



The Alumnate

FEBRUARY, 1945

Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing Officers and Members of Board of Directors

1945

			Term Expires
President	MRS. ANN J. LAIRD	'31	1946
1819 Polk Street	Chicago 12	Monroe 3900	
1st Vice-President	MYRTLE ANDERSON	'31	1945
8223 S. Sangamon Street	chicago 20	Stewart 3673	
2nd Vice-President	MARY EVERETT	'21	1946
5424 S. Cornell Avenue	Chicago 15	Plaza 6285	
Treasurer	Mrs. EDNA TRAVERS	'26	1946
812 E. 49th St.	Chicago 15	Oakland 5631	
Secretary	MRS. ROSELLYN K. MILLS	'31	1945
1642 E. 56th Street	Chicago 37	Fairfax 6000	
Membership Committee Chairman	STELLA KONECKO	'41	1945
1500 S. Indiana Ave.	Chicago 5	Harrison 5000	
Relief Committee Chairman	MRS. BONNIE VERSTEEG	'30	1946
6711 Merrill Ave.	Chicago 49	Plaza 6867	
Program Committee Chairman	MRS. LEONA VETREN	'39	1946
7659 S. Bennett	Chicago 49	Regent 9043	
Nominating Committee Chairman	ELEANOR HOLMES	'41	1946
1517 S. Michigan Ave.	Chicago 5	Harrison 6682	
Private Duty Committee Chr.....	MRS. ELIZABETH SLIMMER	'39	1945
535 Deming Place	Chicago 14	Lincoln 3030	
Public Health Committee Chairman.....	HETTIE GOOCH	'08	1946
2704 Lincolnwood Drive,	Evanston	University 1728	
Industrial Committee Chairman	EVE MORKILL	'14	1946
21 E. Bellevue Place	Chicago 11	Delaware 5319	5519
Press and Publication Committee Chairman	MRS. MADLAINE HOPKINS	'31	1945
1200 Lake Shore Drive	Chicago 10	Superior 6993	

MEMBERS AT LARGE

DOROTHY ARMSTRONG	Superior 4955	'37	1945
1100 N. Dearborn St.	Chicago 10		
LEILA BOSTWICK	Buckingham 7667	'34	1945
500 Diversey Pkwy.	Chicago 14		
RUTH KIRKHAM	Harrison 5040	'22	1946
1500 S. Indiana Ave.	Chicago 5		
EMMA WERNER	Calumet 7572	'19	1946
1520 S. Michigan Ave.	Chicago 5		

Alumnae Pledge



An Assurance of Loyalty

With understanding of and the belief in the aims and purposes of the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, I do solemnly affirm, that I will endeavor, by my daily life and service, to honor always the profession of which I am a member.

THE ALUMNAE

Official Organ of

The Alumnae Ass'n. of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill.

Vol. LIV

Evanston, Ill., February, 1945

No. 10

To Our Nurses Overseas

Your many letters of thanks and appreciation of the packages sent out by the Hospital and by the Alumnae Association are heartwarming. We knew they would be pleasant surprises but little did we dream they would mean so very much to most of you. I know that you want to thank each one personally for the work put in in knitting the bed socks and wrapping the different items, to say nothing of addressing, wrapping boxes and mailing them, so here let me, for you say a hearty "THANK YOU" to the Hospital Staff and to Mary Hind and her committee for their long hours of work. Even one letter of thanks—not to mention the many received—telling between the lines that HOME was brought a little nearer makes up for all the hurry and worry of getting everything done in time to be mailed before the deadline!

To you who are far away and to those of you who have been away so very long—your Alumnae has not forgotten you. Through the Journal we want to keep in close touch with you. We want to hear from you regularly, and would like to know little ways in which we can keep HOME very close to you. We know that "War is hell" just as General Sherman said so many years ago, and it gets no better no matter how many airplanes, tanks, guns, etc. are invented. So, know that you are doing a big job—maybe helping to save the lives of our own brothers, husbands and sweethearts. We at home know some of the unmentionable conditions that are yours; some of the great irritations of life in the Service; some of its recompenses—and most of all—of that great hope that you may stay until the job is done. Yes, we hope with you that this old chaotic world will settle back one day soon with a big sigh and say: "Let's find a way—other than war—to live together on the face of the globe". We hope this year of 1945 will be the happiest one you have known since going into the Service—the end of the present conflict and the return to home and dear ones. Keep faith with Him Who knows every step you take.

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures;
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul;
He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,
I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me.
Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies;
Thou annointest mine head with oil;
My cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life
And I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Psalm 23.

December 19, 1944

Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital
School of Nursing
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Madames:

Pursuant to engagement, we have audited the books of account of the Alumnae of St. Luke's Hospital, School of Nursing, Chicago, Illinois, for the ten months ended October 31, 1944 and have prepared therefrom the hereto attached Statements of Cash Receipts and Disbursements, supported by Schedules of Securities owned by the Association which were confirmed direct to us by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, as custodian for your Association. The Securities held in the Safety Deposit Box were not examined by us.

Cash in Bank was verified by reconciliation of the book balance shown as at October 31, 1944 with certificates obtained directly from your depository.

We traced the cash receipts for the year under review to the bank statements and cash disbursements were duly supported by cancelled checks and vouchers.

The total Assets of the Association are as follows:

Cash in Banks:

Treasurer's Account—

Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. \$ 1,779.29

Savings Account—

Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. 11,246.72

Custodian—Principal Account 307.45

Securities at Par Value 13,550.00

Securities for Endowed Room (Par Value) 3,932.50

\$30,815.96

Yours respectfully,

EVANS, MARSHALL & PEASE
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

For the Ten Months Ended October 31, 1944

Treasurer's Account

BALANCE, January 1, 1944 \$ 916.86

RECEIPTS:

Dues and Reinstatements \$ 3,408.27

Transferred from Savings Account 7,000.00 10,408.27

\$11,325.13

DISBURSEMENTS:

Dues—First District Illinois State

Nurses Association \$ 1,639.00

Sick Benefits 100.00

Printing, Stationery, Supplies, Etc. 627.56

Postage 92.55

Refreshments and Entertaining 105.73

Central Council Nursing Education, Membership 25.00

Building Fund for New Nurses' Residence 1,020.00

Program Expense 56.47

Telephone 10.85

Bank Service Charges 13.91

Purchase of U. S. Treasury Bonds Series G	5,000.00	
Loan—Kate Bishop Seymour	100.00	
Nurses Placques	346.02	
Xmas Packages for Nurses Overseas	100.00	
Nurses Xmas Packages	125.00	
Refunds of Dues	18.25	
Insurance—Surety Bond	5.00	
Auditing	20.00	
Expense—Meeting of Delegates at Buffalo	62.43	
Scholarship Award—Harriet Fulmer	25.00	
Secretarial Work	25.00	
Safety Deposit Box at Bank	6.00	
Miscellaneous	22.07	
		9,545.84
BALANCE, October 31, 1944		\$ 1,779.29

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

For the Ten Months Ended October 31, 1944

Savings Account—Custodian Account

Balance, January 1, 1944			\$16,676.09
Receipts:			
Pledges to Endowed Rooms Fund	\$	668.00	
Interest on Bank Balances		164.18	
Repayment of Loans—			
Emily Faucett	\$	50.00	
Laura Roche		50.00	
Edith Snow		105.00	205.00
Income from Investments—			
Chicago City Railway	\$	21.25	
Canadian National Railway		50.00	
Commonwealth of Australia		50.00	
Mortgage and Real Estate Corporation			
“A” Liquidation Note		36.00	
New York Central Railroad		50.00	
New York, New Haven & Hartford		147.58	
Albert Pick and Company		1.17	
U. S. Treasury Bonds		187.50	543.50
Liquidation Dividends—			
Mortgage and Real Estate Corp.			
Series “A” Liquidation Notes	\$	200.00	
New York, New Haven & Hartford R.R.		77.50	
Sale of Investments—			
Albert Pick Corp. Preferred Stock		30.60	1,888.78
			\$18,564.87
Disbursements:			
Custodian Fee	\$	10.00	
Exchange70	

Transferred to Alumnae Savings Account	7,000.00	
Transferred to Treasurer's Account		7,010.70
Balance, October 31, 1944		<u>\$11,554.17</u>
Custodian Account:		
Principal	\$ 307.45	
Savings Account	11,246.72	
	<u>\$11,554.17</u>	

Schedule of Securities

October 31, 1944

Held by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company as Custodian:	Date	Due Date	Par Value
Mortgage and Real Estate Corporation			
Cumulative Income Notes, 5%, \$2,000			
Par Less 45% paid on principal.			
(Received in Exchange for Chicago			
Title & Trust Co. Mortgage Bonds	1- 1-1936	1- 1-1953	\$ 700.00
Commonwealth of Australia			
External Loan, Gold, Bond 5%	9- 1-1927	9- 1-1957	1,000.00
Chicago City Railway Company			
First Mortgage Gold Bond, 5%			
Certificate of Deposit	7- 1-1907	2- 1-1927	850.00
New York Central Railroad Company			
Refunding and Improvement Mortgage			
Series "C" 5%	10-21-1921	10-21-2013	1,000.00
			<u>\$ 3,550.00</u>
Held in Safety Deposit Box:			
United States Defense Bonds Series "G"			10,000.00
			<u>\$13,550.00</u>

Held by Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.— Chicago for Account of Endowed Room

October 31, 1944

	Par Value
Cleveland Realty Corporation	
30 shares No Par Value Stock, received in	
exchange for Foreman Trust & Savings Bank	
as Trustee, first Mortgage participating	\$ 3,000.00
Less—Liquidating Dividends, 1938-41	990.00
	<u>\$ 2,010.00</u>
Canadian National Railway Company	
Guaranteed Gold Bonds, 5% dated October 1, 1969	1,000.00
New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company,	
Secured Gold Bond, dated April 1, 1925 due April	
1, 1940, in default, 60th principal and interest	922.50
	<u>\$ 3,932.50</u>

HERE AND THERE

The Associate Members of the St. Luke's Alumnae and the Nursing Staff of the Hospital had a Christmas party tea on December 18. The Committee wants to thank Mrs. Bell, who helped behind the scenes and the student nurses who sang carols. Many thanks to Dr. J. L. Galomon who substituted **at the last minute** and made a realistic Santa. The children were delighted and the grown-ups agreed that his acting could not have been better had he been rehearsing the role of Santa for weeks.—Mrs. Gertrude B. Hunt, Ch.

Many very interesting Xmas cards from St. Luke's nurses in Service were received. Jarrett M. Huddleston says: "I was able to visit London one time and it was interesting to see all the historic places. I visited Gertie Siepmann Bradshaw and husband at Charleston. We had a grand old-time chat. Also saw Capt. Cotter, ex-St. Luke's interne at the Officers Club. We were in a terrific storm one trip and almost tipped over."

One card signed by Caroline Steward, Ellen Scott, Jane Greenman, Patricia Basinger and Rhoda E. Frid has a picture of Santa sitting on his pack out "Somewhere" in a snowstorm having a Merry Xmas with patches on his knees, K Rations at his feet and a can of Meat and Beans in his hand, thinking of how he would enjoy Christmas back here in America, come the end of the war.

A. Watson Armour, re-elected president of the board of trustees of St. Luke's Hospital, announced that 15,677 patients were admitted during 1944. The Hospital cared for 41 persons in its first year, 80 years ago, he said.

A new wing of the Schweppe Nurses' Home has been completed. A picture in a Chicago paper showed some of the nurses moving in—double-deck

beds and all. Slowly but surely our dream is materializing.

A note from Mrs. Edna Travers, Treasurer, tells of many notes received with dues payments expressing your interest and enjoyment of the Journal. We appreciate your praise and invite more of you to drop me a note about yourselves—any interesting happenings—news of others—letters that may be passed on through the Journal—to keep it interesting. We want to keep the Journal a vital part of the Association and it takes a lot of cooperation. My thanks to those who responded so beautifully to requests for news.—Editor.

A letter to the Alumnae Association from Dr. Lester E. Frankenthal reads as follows:

"Please be assured of our deep appreciation of your kindness to us.

We deeply appreciate your contribution to the Building Fund of St. Luke's in memory of my son John.

Please believe me to be, as always, deeply interested in all your activities and successes."

* * * *

A letter to Miss Pearl Wittmack from Dr. Charles P. Clark, husband of the late Elizabeth Burnett Clark, Class of 1904, reads as follows:

"May I thank you for your very kind letter of sympathy of January 26. Mrs. Clark was a loyal alumna of the Association of which you are co-chairman, and I want you to know that my family joins me in thanking you for placing such funds as were available for a floral offering previously sent under such circumstances with the funds for the new Schweppe Memorial Nurses Home.

It happens that while Mrs. Clark was ill we received checks from friends in other parts of the country which were to be used in the purchase of flowers for her. So many flowers were being sent to her that it really

was a care for the nurses to look after them and consequently I have available \$12.00 which I am happy to send you, which can be added to the sum which you ordinarily would have spent for flowers."

* * * *

"Dear Miss Travers:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank your Alumnae Association for the generous contribution of two hundred dollars (\$200.00), for the Week of Free Care Fund, Naperville Sanatorium, First District, Illinois State Nurses Association.

Your cooperation and interest is deeply appreciated. You will find receipt for your contribution enclosed.

Very truly yours,

(Signed)

Anna L. Tittman, R.N.,

Chairman

Committee on Tuberculosis
First District."

Exerpts from the "Stars and Stripes"
Army Daily Paper, entitled "Common Sense in Hospitals"

December 21, 1944.

We noticed this line in your paper, "in hospitals at home and abroad our men aren't receiving the nursing care they must have". As members of the Army Nurses Corps who have been in this theater for over a year and have nursed air corps and ground forces through raids and invasions, we resent this statement. It will be hard to find a single man who wears the Purple Heart who will say he was disabled or uncomfortable from lack of nursing care. The Army has wasted several thousand nursing hours on training programs. Nurses have sat through countless dozens of training films and lectures on BAR, M one, decontamination of tanks and many other tiresome and useless classes which, once finished, are immediately repeated lest we forget. Inspections hold higher priority in the minds of COs and Base officials than patient care. Thousands of hours and measureless nursing energy are wasted enforcing such fads as fanatic standard-

ization and polishing pitch-mastic floors to a mirror-like lustre. Retreats and reviews are held, taking the nurses' off-duty time, so badly needed for rest and recreation. Nor did these wasteful practices cease when the patient loads were high. No. Nor did any patient suffer from it. We'll tell you who suffers and we'll tell you where it can be corrected. More common sense among the stars, chickens, and leaves could do wonders.—16 Nurses in Hut 52c.

January 3, 1945.

Nursing power is definitely wasted in the ETO. Hundreds of nurses are sitting around in replacement pools, camps, etc. It seems to us strange that nurses who have spent some time in Army hospitals at home, and are familiar with Army routine and procedure, must wait about for many weeks in muddy camps before doing nursing. The previous letter did not mention the resultant drop in morale due to useless waiting, illness contracted because of the mode of living, lack of proper nursing care for these ill nurses, continued prohibitions and restrictions so that one felt as though one were an infant and not a mature woman who is credited with a sense of responsibility as well as some common sense. We know that nurses are needed. We also know that they are already on hand. Our suggestion is that nurses be kept at home at work until installations are provided, and then sent to the U.K. and put immediately on detached service so that they would be working. Our personal experience proves that we have enough in our hand luggage for our work. Our bed rolls, etc., could follow us.—Two Nurses in Replacement Pool.

January 4, 1945.

We are a general hospital, and we heartily second the "Common Sense in Hospitals" letter. May we add that in some cases patients are neglected—nurses can do only so much, as the human body can only generate so much energy. On arrival in this slap-

happy ETO we were told by the orientation officer, a doctor and a lieutenant.—we are not interested in the nursing care you can give, that is taken for granted; we are primarily interested in how clean you can keep the wards. . . . Inspection-Crazy Nurses in the ETO.

January 2, 1945.

I would like to give a vote for the nurses who recently mentioned the extra things like standing retreat. I just returned from a general hospital and saw those things happen, even though the girls came on at 7 A.M. and seldom left us until 8:30 P.M. We do not have to drill them. They work because they have an inborn feeling of responsibility to help any of us back to health, regardless of the cost to them.—Capt. Burdean Walker, A.C. (For the Record) The line you extracted from an item on statements made by Walter Lippmann, New York Herald Tribune columnist, was supported by Lippmann's charge that American soldiers were suffering because "the Army can't find enough women to nurse them". His statements in no way reflected on the work of nurses now on duty in the ETO. Note: Your Editor has the clippings and has copied them word for word.

New Citizens— Congratulations!

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald G. Lauterback (Catherine Kirk '32) are the proud parents of a son born at St. Luke's Hospital on December 8th. S/Sgt. Lauterback is now somewhere in the South Pacific.

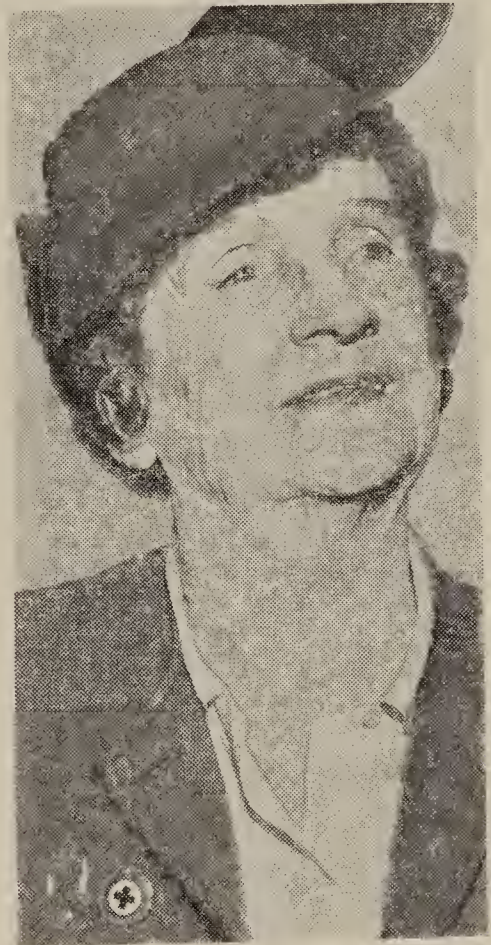
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fling (Emma Reniff '29) are the proud parents of a boy, Robert Pierce, born January 5, 1945. The Fling family are living in California.

Wedding Bells

Marie Foss, Class of 1939, and Lt. Howard Milton were married December 29, 1944. Sincerest wishes for happiness from your Alumnae!

SALUTE!

The Chicago Sun, January 31, 1945, saluted Miss Harriet Fulmer, pioneer in Chicago and Illinois in the field of public health nursing, who has been active in the recruitment of nurses, advancement of health standards and in improving nursing conditions generally. Miss Fulmer was the first director



of the Cook County Rural Public Health Nursing Service, a position she held for 25 years prior to her retirement in 1942. She was superintendent of the Visiting Nurses Association here from 1898 through 1911. Under Miss Fulmer's direction, nurses were provided for crippled children and summer schools, and a fresh air camp for tuberculosis patients was established on the North Shore. From a survey she sponsored in 1903 developed the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium. She supervised the first school of nursing service in Chicago. Miss Fulmer was formerly president of the St. Luke's Hospital Alumnae Association, Illinois State Nurses Association, Illinois League for Nursing Education, board member of the Tuberculosis Institute and vice-president of the American Nurses Association.

Annual Reports

Minutes of the Secretary

During the year 1944 the Secretary has kept the minutes of eight regular meetings and ten meetings of the Board of Directors; made out vouchers for the payment of all bills and written letters as directed by the Board of Directors. Announcements were sent out for all regular meetings.—Rosellyn K. Millis, Secretary.

Revisions Committee

During the year of 1944 the Revisions Committee held three meetings to discuss amendments to the By-Laws. The following proposed amendments were referred to the Board of Directors and then referred to the Regular Meetings of the Alumnae Association and approved:

- ARTICLE IV—Section 1a
- ARTICLE IV—Section 2—New
- ARTICLE V—Section 3a
- ARTICLE I—Section 2c
- ARTICLE I—Section 3

I wish to thank the members of my committee for their sincere cooperation this past year. I also wish to thank President, Miss Mary Everett, for her loyal support to me and my committee—Myrtle F. Anderson, Ch.

Private Duty Forum

There was only one meeting of the Private Duty Forum held during the year. As there was no new business to discuss, a brief summary was given of the topics discussed at the Private Duty Forum and Institutional meetings. Some of the topics were as follows:

1. Equipment of each nurse be checked before reporting on duty.
2. Income tax must be withheld from pay checks of Private Duty Nurses relieving General Duty Staff.
3. Nurses reporting off duty have necessary equipment for nurse following her and perform necessary procedures.
4. Fees from Ward patients would be left at the cashier's office.
5. No nurse living beyond the Carlton Hotel or 1142 North must be

permitted to come to or go from the Hospital in uniform. Those living in the hospital area must not wear their caps outside the hospital.

Mrs. L. Vetren was appointed to succeed Mrs. McCarthy as Vice-Chairman. E. Slimmer—Ch.

Historical Souvenir Committee

Miss Harriet Fulmer, Chairman, stated her committee has already put in more than 100 hours of work.

Discussion took place with Mr. Leo Lyons relative to the use of the Margaret Edith Johnstone Memorial Rooms by the Hospital.

The newly elected president, Ann Lucille Laird, accepted the gavel from the retiring president, Mary Everett, with thanks over the confidence of the vote and with the promise to do her best in carrying out the duties of her office in good faith.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Elizabeth Burnett Clark, (Class of 1904) wife of Dr. Charles Patton Clark, medical director of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, died in her home recently.

Born in Oconto, Wisconsin, Mrs. Clark was graduated from the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. She was a past president of the Morristown District Woman's Auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal Church. She was active in the Summit chapter of the Red Cross and was a charter member of the Gray Ladies, having served at the United States Veterans Hospital at Lyons, N. J. and at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Charles P. Clark, Jr. and Thomas F. Clark, and a daughter, Elizabeth Drusilla. To Dr. Clark, to the family and to Mrs. Clarks many friends, the St. Luke's Hospital Alumnae extends sincerest sympathy.

A newspaper item from Mrs. Fern Krans Ranta tells of the death of Mrs.

Reimer A. Dethlef, the former Myrtle Enquist, Class of 1932. Mrs. Dethlef was a patient in the Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind., for only a week before her death. For several years she was head industrial nurse at the International Harvester Company dispensary, which she helped to establish. She was married to Reimer A. Dethlef in 1933 and went to Indianapolis to live. Besides her husband and daughter, Carol Ann, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Enquist, two sisters, Mrs. William Sundstrom and Mrs. Axel Hultquist and a brother, Walter. Burial was in the Washington Park cemetery, Indianapolis. St. Luke's Hospital Alumnae extends deepest sympathy to Mr. Dethlef and the family.

A letter from Mrs. Emma Grooms tell us of the death of Harriet Rathjen Foresbeck, Class of 1918. Mr. Foresbeck passed away a year ago. Two teen-age children survive and are in the excellent care of Mrs. K. Ford, a sister of Mrs. Foresbeck, at Tacoma, Washington. The St. Luke's Alumnae extends deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Harriet Rathjen Foresbeck.

* * * *

The shocking news of the very sudden death of Mr. Frank Grubbs, husband of Emma Yoxall Grubbs, Class of 1932, has just come in to us. Mr. Grubbs wanted Emma to have a hot cup of coffee before starting out one cold wintery evening and fell over as he arose to get it. He was rushed to the hospital but passed away in the ambulance. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Grubbs was only 36 years old. Emma is in quite a stage of shock and, we are sure, would appreciate letters from some of her dear classmates and friends. The St. Luke's Alumnae extends sincerest sympathy to Emma Grubs and to the family in this dark hour.

* * * *

We do not know why some things happen—especially as they do. It is ours to continue in faith and not ques-

tion the workings of the Almighty. As consolation to those bereft with no explanation as to "why" it had to happen, I can only repeat the words of my own mother when my grief and shock was so intense. She said: "Mad-laine, at a time like this, there are no words that can comfort; there are no words that can ease the pain, but remember only this: **God does not make mistakes.** Those words lived with me for months and were the only comfort I had for a long while. I want to pass them on to you—because, no matter what happens in this world, God does **not** make mistakes although it may take us until we pass over that River Styx and learn the meaning of our tears in that bright beyond.

* * * *

Death, be not proud, though some have called thee mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so:

For those whom thou think'st thou dost overthrow die not, poor Death; nor yet canst thou kill me.

From Rest and Sleep, which but thy picture be, much pleasure, then from thee much more must flow;

And soonest our best men with thee do go—

Rest of their bones and souls' delivery! Thou'rt slave to fate, chance, kings and desperate men, and dost with poison, war and sickness dwell;

And poppy or charms can make us sleep as well and better than they stroke. Why swell'st thou then?

One short sleep past, we wake eternally,

And Death shall be no more:

Death, thou shalt die!

Talc Substitute

Reemphasizing the serious surgical hazard from the use of talc as a dusting powder for rubber gloves, M. G. Seelig, D. J. Verda and F. H. Kidd, of St. Louis, recommend that potassium bitartrate be used as a substitute.

MARCH OF TIME

1895

A note from **Julia Dawson**, Toronto, Canada, says: "I am doing Church and Red Cross work in this city, but do hope to visit my old Hospital some day when the war is over. I get great interest and pleasure from the Journal and receive it regularly. Best wishes to all members of the Alumnae Association for a very happy New Year."

1905

A note from **Adelaide Hewson** at Oakville, Ont., Canada, says: "I find so many interesting items in the Alumnae. As a veteran of the last World War, Unit 14, I am especially interested in all the St. Luke's nurses that have enlisted in this World War II. It is a wonderful opportunity for all nurses and all the experience they will enjoy and never regret. I only hope and trust this war will soon be over and our boys and girls will soon be home. Every success for the Alumnae for the coming year."

1906

Mary R. Boak writes: "Just a note to wish you all well and to say it was so nice to receive cards from **Helen McNab**, **Maud Gocch** and **Hetty Gocch**, as well as from **Grace Palmer**—my dear old friends of St. Luke's. I haven't been able to nurse for over thirty years, due to weakness and a breakdown with my feet, and now am quite helpless with arthritis which makes it hard to get around. This February 8th I will be 63 years old. My graduation was in 1906—which always brings pleasant memories. I hope the New Year will have much happiness."

1912

A letter from **Mrs. Mary Hanna Ruddock** in Canada says: "It is a great pleasure to receive the Alumnae Journal and to hear what is going on in and around St Luke's and to read letters from the nurses in the States and in the different theatres of the War. I am so glad the Alumnae sent Xmas parcels to the nurses overseas. What a pleasure it would be to get

something from home, but to think the Alumnae thought of them—well! that is wonderful and I think the Board of Directors deserve a vote of thanks. The letter from **Frances Bolton** "Direct From the Front" has made a terrible impression on me. When I close my eyes I can just visualize that wee blonde nurse trying to comfort ninety patients—a superhuman effort, but how unfair to the nurse and to those poor boys when they need almost individual attention. I only wish I were able to give help. The Government would not take me now and my husband needs my constant care. I hope and trust that the nurses will come forward en masse. Nothing is too much to do for our soldiers wherever they may be. The American Marines have made a wonderful impression on the inhabitants of New Zealand—in all walks of life. The children love them and the people themselves say that they saved them from Japanese slavery. Thank you again for my Journal. It takes two weeks or more now to reach me."

1913

In a note from **Pearl E. Jones** to Mrs. Travers, she says: "I am so glad to pay the small increase in dues. I have always felt I received so much for so little."

Mabel Madden writes: "It was 40 degrees below a few days ago but today it is 30 above and so that is the way it has been. Not a great deal of snow. The hills are very beautiful and we have nothing but pine trees—perhaps a few spruce. Whitehorse is a very small place, hardly on the map before the U.S.A. moved in. We have both soldiers and civilians here. Our Barracks is connected with the Hospital and so we do not have to go outside to work. We have steam heat, plenty of hot water for showers, our beds are comfortable, but nothing else except what we get ourselves—oh, yes, a dresser. This afternoon I went bowling. Have met several nice people through the Episcopal Church called the "Little Log Church". The scenery

about here is very lovely and I certainly enjoy the fresh air after living in Chicago for so long."

1915

Harriet F. Young writes: "I get my Journal—read it from cover to cover and carry it to the office and circulate all the good ideas among my friends and fellow-workers. I never mind that I pay non-resident dues for I get my money's worth and more out of the Journal. If all the Alumnaes did as well as ours, there would not have been all the fussing over Alumnae versus District as the basic membership over A.N.A."

Mildred Pringle says: "Just a line to tell you how much I appreciate the splendid copy of the Alumnae. I know something of just what it means in war time. During the last war we had to resort to the mimeograph and at times we would run off the Journal after the day's work was over. That all seems such a short time ago—yet, my sister **Eileen Pringle Miller**, Class 1918, who was on duty in the old Amphitheater at that time, has a daughter in college and two boys just ready for military duty. We had a delightful visit with Capt. Ethelyn Peterson, who stopped over a few days on her way to California. I am afraid she did not get much rest as we talked continually. I wish you were here today to enjoy with me the warm sunshine of the desert (Arizona)."

Attalee Buckingham writes: "My year of graduation was 1915. It does not seem that so many years have passed since I graduated, but it is all too true. I have charge of the Pre-clinical students here and I find teaching them very interesting as well as stimulating. The student today does not realize how much easier her training is made for her than it was made for the student of years ago. However, her classwork has increased and I do feel she has to work very hard. I once knew all the students in the school but, of course, the years pass and now I am unknown to many."

A note from **Mabel Reed** from Tucson, Arizona, says: "Was so pleased

you asked me to write a "bit" about myself, so — here goes. Three years a resident of Arizona no longer makes me a "Dude". So, as a real Westener, one who breathes the cowboy's prayer, I would like to greet each and every one of my good St. Luke's friends. It would take pages to tell why I think Arizona the greatest of all States; why I am so happy here; and why I always hope to have it as my home. Bob, my husband, and I have a little ranch eight miles from Tucson, 'midst the cacti, and at the foot of a mammoth mountain range. We are quite out to ourselves. Still only a few minutes drive to the heart of the city. We like it. Bob could tell you some beautiful tall tales about Arizona's wild life, —the rattlesnakes, scorpions, tarantulas, black widow spiders, etc. I tell them, too poorly. Just a word—don't ever let anyone fool you. These queer animals are few and far between. Still, it's a good idea to be on the alert.

I am sure many of you remember **Elizabeth Strank Linn**. She and her husband have a ranch near ours. Despite this, I see her infrequently, but when we do have a "get together" it is a grand one! I always let her read my Alumnae magazine. She loves them, too. I am sure she would like to have me extend her greetings to her many friends. I wish I could tell you when we expect to visit Chicago—St. Luke's—but, because everything is so uncertain, it is impossible. This I do know, we are anxiously looking forward to it. My husband's home is in La Grange, Ill. So, whenever we are permitted to visit La Grange we shall have St. Luke's on our list, too. It will be great, I am sure! If any of my classmates or friends might be travelling through Tucson, at any time, I should like ever so much to have them visit us. Phone or write Reed's Tillito Ranch, Route 5, Box 435, Tucson, Ariz. (formerly Mabel Wagner).

1918

Mary E. Ming writes: "I am well and working again. We are having

beautiful weather right now—the usual California song of praise—but it really is lovely. We shall get our Winter rains some time soon. Please see that I get on the list to get the Alumnae Journal. I should like so much to have it whenever it is published.”

1921

Cora E. Kay writes: “I have been very busy getting settled in my position. Please give my forwarding address to the right person as I do not want to miss my Alumnae.”

1922

Edith Gustafson has been at her home in Valparaiso, Indiana, for several weeks caring for her father who has been quite ill. We hope he will soon be well enough again for Edith to resume her duties.

Ruth Kirkham was called home because of the serious illness of her father. We hope he soon will be better.

1924

Avis Van Lew is Director of Nurses at Kansas City. The position formerly was filled by Henrietta Froehlke, Class of 1922. Congratulations, Avis Van Lew!

1925

Katherine Beck Gray writes: “Your card was forwarded to me from Florida where my mother is living. My husband came to Winston-Salem on a wartime job and I now have a job, too, having been asked to help in the City-County Clinic, where our main job is to give treatments for venereal diseases. I was quite apprehensive about going into veins, but it now comes as a matter of course. In addition to that work, we do vaccinations against small pox, and immunize against diphtheria, whooping cough and typhoid fever and occasionally have to give the Pasteur treatment. It is all very interesting and I enjoy it. Please remember me to anyone who may still remember me.”

Lt. j.g. Lorine Ostrom is now at Mare Island, Cal. and says she likes it very much. She says: “Merry

Christmas, Alumnae! and especially to those whose names were written on the attractive card I received. California sunshine is lovely—but give me a “white Christmas.”

Eda Stensland writes from Tujunga, Cal.: “Greetings to all St. Lukers from “Sunny California”. My three brothers out here finally persuaded me to come out also. This is a very quiet little town right up in the foothills with mountains all around, and the lovely green Verdugo Hills shutting out the ocean fogs and chill. The mountain air is so dry and clear and fresh. Except when we get a windstorm, which is only rarely since we are in a pocket, and during the rainy season, which will be soon, the days are warm and the sunshine beautiful. Christmas Day was perfect—so warm that we didn’t need even a coat in the sunshine. The roses are blooming, not to mention the numerous other flowers. We have two poinsettia “trees” as I call them, for they reach the tops of the windows, in full bloom. This is quite a health center — particularly beneficial to asthmatics. I have just recently recovered from the effects of my 1944 Flu and, since my arrival on December 6, have even gained a few ounces! At last! 1945 is starting out with great promise. Haven’t received my Journal since October. Please send it here. Haven’t seen any St. Lukers.”

1926

Mrs. Lucia Andrews McConn writes: “Since you have invited the passing along of news for the St. Luke’s Alumnae, I’m taking you at your word and passing some along.

Lt. Miriam Godshall, Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham, Utah, is serving as Orthopedic Supervisor there. She has been located at Bushnell for the past year plus.

Lt. Anne Starke and Winifred McGee ’27 are en route for overseas duty.

Lt. Lucille Eschenbach is now serving in Puerto Rico. Since I so rarely see news items regarding my own class, and had been assured at one time that ’26 was the “lucky class”

since we are nearly all married, here are a few who are still doing their bit. Though I am married and have a family of three children, I've never given up nursing and my interest in St. Luke's nurses is as it ever was. Lawrence County now has a more recent St. Luke's graduate, Mae Parrish, I think of '41, serving as a Public Health nurse. It thrills me to see the old St. Luke's badge in circulation along with mine in these parts.

Lt. Betty Eaton, a graduate this past Spring, is en route over seas now or should be, as she was in a port of embarkation a month ago.

I am getting the same thrill out of obstetrics that I used to get, and am busy all the time doing nothing else but that sort of nursing. What spare time I have is devoted to Red Cross Home Service and Nursing classes—teaching. Will you convey my regards and good wishes to my old St. Luke's friends."

1926

Lt. Lucille Eschenbach sends "Felicidades" "Felices Pascuas y Prospero Ano Neuvo" from distant shores and says: "Hello All: Received your Xmas box and thanks so much! Haven't opened it as I plan on putting it under a decorated Palm tree. I get the St. Luke's News and eat every word of it. I know you are all very busy. We, also, have been busy lately. Really, this climate is ideal. This will be my second Xmas in the Tropics and it must agree with me as I haven't had a sick day. Truly I'd love to spend the rest of my years in a climate like it. However, as much as I have learned to like it, there just isn't any place like the U.S.A. I am a very poor correspondent but I would love to hear from all of you. **We live for mail.** Sincerely hope this war hasn't caused any of you too much grief or sorrow and wish the best of everything for you at this time. Cocoanut palms surround my quarters and, strange as it may seem, we rarely crack a cocoanut. They do make good doorstops until they dry out."

A note from Lucia Andrews McConn to Mrs. Edna Travers says: "I can't resist a personal greeting after all these years. It is good to see a familiar name connected with the Alumnae group. I have lost track of nearly all my former classmates. Besides trying to keep home going with husband and three children—15, 14 and 11, I am dabbling in public health, giving maternity service, teaching home nursing for the Red Cross—serving as medical case worker for selective service, chairman for Bond drives and serving the local Red Cross in home service work. I gave up a "full time" job about 18 months ago but am finding my time is more full than ever. I suppose that is true of every one, nurses or cooks, these days. Life itself is very full and interesting. Give my regards to every one."

1928

Louise J. Smith writes: "I have had very little use for active membership so far—but am still hoping. We expect to move to Savannah, Ga. in the near future. Maybe a still warmer climate plus a little sea air will help. We have had extremely cold weather for this part of the country. From the weather man's reports, I know you can say the same, only more of it. Wish I could be there to see a good old Chicago snow storm again. This country is rather monotonous to a Yankee."

1930

Mrs. Clara Walrich Cleary writes: "I know my classmates and friends will be sorry to learn of the death of my dear mother (Mrs. Margaret Donahue) who died January 14, 1945. It was my great privilege to care for her the last week of her life. We live in the country and have been farming 260 acres, but this year will rent out the land as my husband has been ill the past year with asthma and it is impossible to get help. I'm not too good at farming. I enjoy the Alumnae very much and look forward to each issue. Haven't done any active nursing since my marriage. Have

four children from five to ten years old, so I have found my post-graduate work in Pediatrics very useful." St. Luke's Hospital Alumnae Association extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Clara W. Cleary.

1931

Frances McGaan writes (by request): "You must be hard up for copy. What am I doing these war times?—Knitting. Since 1938 I have made 30 good-sized garments. Since December 15 of 1944 I have finished two large navy blue sweaters. Expect to keep right at it as our local Red Cross is swamped with yarn. For your personal edification—our St. Lukian sophistication is as out--moded as the mustache cup. We can lose this war! We can't win permanently until we make our personal code: "Do unto others as you want them to do to you". Each person's social consciousness determines his or her application of that rule. Fritz Schuler Anderson had worked regularly at the blood bank clinic in Dallas, Texas, until it was closed on October 15. The farm boys hereabouts are over-flowing with red blood—yet, they laughingly say: "I can't see myself giving **my** blood and ruining my health". How can you believe my answer? "Harley, you would be the first to go if you knew they needed your blood". To the person who just **won't** fold bandages "because I get so nervous"—soothingly say "Try it for 2 or 3 times and see if you don't get over it". I am more afraid of my tongue in this war than I would be of a German."

Note: Fran, we weren't hard up—a good many of your friends have been asking about you—so here it is for all of them. Hope you get a lot of letters soon at Altona, Ill.

Helen Franz Wilson underwent a major operation recently. We are glad she is better. A note from her says: "I am back teaching my Nurse's Aides and am terribly anxious to complete this class which has been neglected for the past month."

1932

From **Ruby M. Crocker** comes the

following: "I wish I could get back to one of the meetings once in a while but with this type of work I can't ever make it on Tuesdays. I am doing Industrial nursing at Bendix Aviation and I love it. We have two doctors and 17 nurses plus a medical secretary and two x-ray and laboratory technicians. I am in one of the plant hospitals. There are five of these throughout the plant besides the main or "Brake Hospital" as we term it. My hospital averages between 3 to 4000 patients a month. These include colds, headaches, minor gastric disturbances as well as the lacerations and contusions that come in. We have remarkably few major accidents. I go for months at a time without ever calling the doctor. Our hospitals are modernistic and well supplied. The employees are all cooperative and I've made ever so many friends. They come in and tell me about their children having the mumps or interesting news from their husbands over-seas. I find it all extremely interesting. Remember me to **Ruth McCarthy** and any of the other girls that used to be in our 'locker room sessions'."

Capt. Betz Breitung writes: "I don't know where the time goes. Next week Sunday I receive my first fogie—finish my 1st three years in the Army. When I went in, little did I think 3 years would go so fast. We've been over here almost a year and for me, I'm ready to move again. Surely would like to get to the Continent soon. My thanks to the Alumnae and the 1st District for the lovely packages they sent us. They were just the things we needed and I've certainly enjoyed my bed sox. We had a lovely Xmas out here. The girls worked so hard! We turned them loose on their training hours to gather holly and mistle-toe. The wards, mess halls and clubs were regular bowers of holly, with mistle-toe in the most unexpected places. I got to work one morning to find my office door a maze of mistle-toe. It's still there and has been well used, too!!! We had open house at the club Sunday, with a buffet supper, Santa Claus, carols and a

dance. Monday we had our big Xmas dinner with quite a few British guests. They seem to enjoy the way we celebrate Xmas. Tonight we are getting 10 nurses on Detached Service. They just landed in the ETO and their hospital isn't ready for them yet. They are letting us have them for a couple of weeks. I'm glad they are getting here in time for the New Year's party (which will be a honey). At least, they'll have a little fun. It's to be a fatigue party and everyone will let their hair down. I've ridden in G.I. trucks so much I won't know what to do in a car again."

1933

From **Capt. Amanda Griffith** at Amarillo comes the following: "Yes, I am still at Amarillo. Starting my 27th month here. Most of the St. Luke's nurses and doctors have been transferred. **1st Lt. Catherine Lucas Oda**, **1st Lt. Velda Karschnick Myers**, **Capt. James Beazell**, and **Capt. Earl Merz** are the only ones left except our Post Surgeon who is another St. Luke's man. **Lt. Col. John I. Brewer**. He has been stationed here since September 1944. By the way, **Lt. Col. Foster McMillan** was up here attending a medical meeting during November. It really was nice to see him again. I understand **Lt. Col. Claude Lambert** is also stationed at Sheppard Field. In case you are interested in the girls who were here, I think I can give you their approximate location. **Lts. Sue Kern**, **Dorothy Fisher**, **Jessie E. Remington** and **Mary Ellen Sheets** are with the 55th Gen. Hospital Unit somewhere in England. **1st Lt. Mildred Brate Perkins** was transferred to Greensboro, N. C. I understand she has been discharged from the Army. **Lt. Audrey Parks** was also transferred to Greensboro, N.C. **Lt. Gretchen Hanson** is also in England with the 185th Gen. Hosp. **Lt. Evelyn C. Jerman** was transferred to Camp Swift, Texas. **Lts. Lucille O. Bruner** and **Doris J. Fuller** are with the 43rd Gen. Hospital Unit and were somewhere in France the last I heard from them. **1st Lt. Margaret C. Rice** is somewhere in France also with the 180th Gen. Hospital Unit.

Lt. Irene S. Tresweek is in the C.B.I. Theater with 172nd Gen. Hospital Unit. **1st Lt. Arolene Brantsey Boldt** was discharged from the Army in November, 1944. She is living in the city of Amarillo. Her husband is a MAC officer stationed here. **1st Lt. Marie A. Steinke** and **Olive H. Fries** are with the 121st Evacuation Hospital. I had a letter a couple of weeks ago from Marie and they also were in England. She said they had a wonderful time going over on the boat. She met **Major George M. Roberts**, another St. Luke's man, who was stationed there. He was Chief of Medical Service here.

I can't think of any more news at present. Only wish to say I'll catch up with my correspondence one of these days. I hope you are all well and certainly wish all of you a very happy New Year and hope we all can be back in Chicago next New Year. With kindest regards to all."

1933

From **Mary Stone in England**, comes the following: "Your wonderful parcel arrived last Saturday afternoon. I don't know how to thank you. Therefore, will say I hope the good Lord repays you a thousand times over and over. For some time now we have not been able to purchase any of those articles, so you can imagine how very welcome everything in it is. Wish you could see me grab for the hand lotion. I am so very happy with it because this weather is awfully hard on our hands. My skin feels and looks like some animals hide and they are quite sore at times. Even when we can get hand lotion from the P.X. it usually is some English preparation not worth a darn. Every article I opened, thought to myself, you must have been reading my mind. Today I started on the powder box, as yesterday I used the last bit of your last X-mas present.

Christmas day this outfit did itself proud. All patients and ourselves had a wonderful dinner. However, for about two weeks we had nothing but C rations in order to earn it. I worked all day but enjoyed every minute be-

cause the soldier boys were so happy and no wonder. In the morning, every patient received a box from the Red Cross. At noon, 2 cpts. (male) one is a doctor, helped me serve the dinner by carrying the trays to the bed patients and in the afternoon everyone of them got a pretty potent eggnog. So a good time was had by all. We also had a nice tree in my ward and used all your ribbons for decorating it and every bit of the Xmas paper my presents came in.

This unit has a gynocologist and an obstetrician. Therefore, we have quite a few female patients. I have not had to work in their wards so far. All my friends have been extremely kind. Received some lovely gifts. Thanks for everything."

1934

Hattie A. Schmalz writes: "I am having the Journal sent to my home address as I don't feel really permanently located—and I do enjoy the News. Florence Dunn Bates '34 is now in St. Louis taking her field work and will start working in South Dakota in April. I will be very glad to see her. We have had a great deal of snow out in the Black Hills area and most of the country driving is over with for the time being. After about two months of snow, I will be glad to see Spring come."

1935

Lt. Sophie Sonnenberg writes from Italy: "Rather cold here in Italy now on the mountain peaks. We just got a tent stove today so are more comfortable than we have been. Lots of pine trees around here, so guess I will chop down a Christmas tree for our room. Tell all the girls 'Hello and Merry Christmas'."

Capt. Gladys Stoner, in the Mariana Islands, writes: "Thank you so much for the box of candy. It arrived very timely on Christmas Eve. We are very busy but Christmas was quite pleasant, although a tropical holiday season seems a bit unreal to me. We did have chicken, and that was a real treat as

most of our food is canned or dehydrated and fresh meat and vegetables are rare. You should hear us go into ecstasies on the mornings when we have eggs for breakfast. Happy New Year to all of you."

1936

Ens. V. Vander Fordny writes: "I have been in the Service since December 6, as a Navy nurse. I am stationed at the Great Lake's Naval Hospital and, though I am, as you see, still very new and young in the Service, it all looks very interesting to me and I do think it will be a very worthwhile experience in my profession. I was very surprised, the other day, to see **Lt. j.g. M. Kay Lee**, one of St. Luke's nurses, whom I recalled from my hospital training days. Do want to see our new St. Luke's nurses' home before I am sent away from here.

1938

Ens. Eunice G. Davis writes: "My Alumnae just arrived the other day and I, like all St. Luke's nurses, was very happy to receive it. I, of course, read it from cover to cover. I've been here almost a year now and it seems such a long time since I've seen any of my St. Luke's friends. Of course, they are scattered far and wide these days and I surely enjoy hearing of them through the News and Alumnae. We are very busy here. I was in charge of Sick Officers Quarters here for about nine months and we were very busy. At present I am on my third tour of night duty in the Navy. I have two orthopedic wards, two medical and one isolation so I am kept plenty busy. I do enjoy my work but we get some pretty sad cases. We are getting many of the boys back from the Pacific now so we really are busy. Remember me to any of my friends you see. The weather here is nice and warm and it is hard to realize that you are having snow and ice up North."

Mrs. Wilbur Speilman (Agnes Smith) and **Mrs. Paul Lipmann (Virginia Clough)** are both employed at

the Kingsbury Plant at La Port, Ind.

Mrs. Louis Fentiman (Blanche El-sik), recently discharged from the Army, was honored at a tea recently given by Mrs. Skorpick. Classmates of Mrs. Fentiman were present. Among those who made the party a success were: **Mrs. Margaret Horning Jaeger**, **Mrs. Sally Mankowski Keippel**, **Mrs. Eunice Hawks Levander**, **Mrs. Marilys Laberdie Powers**, **Mrs. Kathryn Emmons Robbel**, **Mrs. Helen Payne Peters**, **Mrs. Ellen Lovell Heitmanek**. All enjoyed a social afternoon and Mrs. Fentiman was presented with a gift of friendship and remembrance.

Lt. Kathryn Portz writes: "Please convey to the entire Staff and Alumnae my great appreciation for the lovely packages of gifts received this year for Christmas. I can assure you we had a much happier Xmas this year due to the fact that it was the first one we have been settled. Imagine you people have all been shoveling snow instead of mud. We haven't been so busy here as we were last Summer, but we do manage to stay out of mischief. May this year be a happy, healthy one for you all. Thanks again for making my Xmas a happy one."

1939

Lt. Bessie Ebert—in New Guinea—writes: "Received the Christmas package and enjoyed it especially—realizing that members who, themselves, are busy are using their spare time wrapping gifts to be sent to various parts of the world. Life overseas has been a pleasant experience, having arrived one year ago today in New Guinea, having been busy most of the time. First few months I was on detached service with other hospitals which proved to be an invaluable experience preparing us for the work which we were to do in our own hospital which had been functioning since May. Today we began admitting patients in our new location, same base, and, as yet, are very unsettled both at work and in quarters. Are in lovely location overlooking ocean. To see the sun coming up over the water reminds me of St. Luke's. I'd like to add that when asked where I graduated from, it is

with much pride that I say "St. Luke's, Chicago".

Jeanne Printup Quinn says: "I am still living in the little country town of Genoa and keeping house with my two little girls, aged 1½ and 3½ while my husband is in the Service. Sometimes I feel very unpatriotic because I am not engaged in any type of nursing when nurses are so badly needed in this time of war, but we have no nursery here and I feel it is just as patriotic to bring up our family so they will be good citizens for tomorrow. I enjoy the Journal so much and would never miss being a member of it. The only trouble is there is never enough news about our Class in it."

Dorothy Lucas Stevens is living in Madison, Minn. with her parents while her husband is overseas in the Air Corps.

Arline Peterson Foley is in California with her husband, stationed there with the Navy.

Leona Vetren is spending several weeks in California with a patient.

Lt. Jane Bradshaw Wanless writes: "Happy New Year to you at St. Luke's. I would like to thank each and everyone of you for the lovely Christmas gift. It was so generous and thoughtful. Everyone here had a very wonderful Christmas. The people at home seemed to try to outdo one another—and then, the fact that we could plan for a holiday season made us all happy. We had many trees and decorations. I was especially blessed because on Christmas eve Sgt. Eric Wanless of the R.A.F. and I were married at the hospital chapel. Thank you again. I hope that this year we may all be together again."

Note: Only the best of wishes for a happy married life to Sgt. and Lt. Wanless. We, too, hope that families and friends may soon be reunited.

Lt. Dora Porterfield in New Guinea writes: "Received second box for which I'll add a second thank you. Having the usual rain, almost like a cloud-burst back home. Of course, the tin roof on our quarters could have something to do with it. Happy

New Year to all."

1940

Joyce Pishotta is working in California. She is a supervisor in obstetrics.

Lt. Dorothy Giles writes: "It certainly was generous of you gals to send us all a box of candy. I am glad I came from a hospital where they think so much of the nurses they send out. By the return address you can see that I am connected in some way with a ship. Yes, I am connected with a ship in about the same way a fish is connected with water. It is my home, my work, my recreation. Helen Renkes and I are on sister ships. Our work is spasmodic. For a few days all of us work as hard as we can work from twelve to sixteen hours a day; then we more or less loaf for a few days. We see many interesting cases but never have time to work them up like one would in a general hospital. Thank you very much for the gift and may this coming year be the best that you have had yet."

1941

Darlene C. Dolva has returned to St. Luke's Hospital and is now working as evening Supervisor in Obstetrics. Previously Miss Dolva had been doing Industrial Nursing.

Lt. Mary M. Stypul writes: "I've tried to think of an appropriate salutation, but I confess I'm stuck. "Dear Fellow Members" sounds so stiff that I hesitate to use it; instead I think I'll say: "Thank you, everyone, for the Christmas package which I received about a week ago when we returned from the Phillipines with a shipload of patients. I was fortunate; my package came through in pretty good shape. Many of the others looked as though they had been in the thick of a half-dozen campaigns—quite a number had to be buried at sea. Christmas aboard the ship wasn't a particularly happy day. All the nurses had made pounds and pounds of fudge so that there would be some homey touch to distinguish the day—we fashioned some cardboard trees and Santas

which together with green and red streamers did a lot to enliven the tables both in our mess and the Enlisted Men's. The big event was a movie "Jackass Mail" out on deck which was indeed well attended. One could see EM's perched in every conceivable spot which looked as though it could support a body, on life rafts 30 feet up, on all the ladders, and the hatches. We had steamed into Leyte on Christmas afternoon; about three days later we left with a shipful of patients whom we took to Hollandia, a seven day trip. There were some very sick patients aboard, but most of the soldiers were in pretty good shape and didn't require much attention. They thought everything was wonderful, especially the chow; they'd been on rations so long that our food looked like ambrosia and nectar to them. They were so appreciative, good-humored and fine that it was a pleasure to take care of them. Now we're on our way to pick up more patients. All of us are looking forward to the day when we'll pick up a group of patients for the Fatherland. We've been aboard the ship since October 4 and since then have had only one week at an island where there was an opportunity to go ashore. I'll probably be web-footed before I finally return to Chicago. Chicago!!! What fine memories the word evokes! Thank you again for the package. I've read my mystery story, eaten my candy and put away the soft blue woolen bed socks for those Chicago Winters."

1942

Lt Mary Sue Kern writes from England: "It has been about two and one-half years since I have been to St. Luke's or have seen any of you and yet, I received a Christmas box of candy from you. That is a rather wonderful thing to me and I really was delighted. Thank you so much! If it weren't for carrying our own coal, tending our own fires, eating tons of coal soot and running outside to another building to find the plumbing, I would say that it is just like my last Winter at the Station Hospital

in the States. Our hours are usually regular and the work is more routine than anything exciting. Lts. Jessie E. Remington, Mary E. Sheets, Dorothy M. Fisher and I—all from the same class—are here together. Also Capt. Billie Hennan, who interned while we were students. Capt. Bill gets the St. Luke's News and passes it around so we all keep up with the home news. It seems to me we won't recognize the old place when we get back. Thank you again, and here's wishing you the best in the New Year."

Lt. Katherine Hoffman writes: "To the Nursing Staff of St. Luke's Hospital I wish to give my thanks for the gift sent me. It was a very pleasant surprise and greatly appreciated. The girls are helping me eat all the candy, which is delicious. I wish you all a cheery time during the holidays and may the war be nearer the end next year."

1943

Mary Frances Holmes writes: "I wish to thank you kindly for the lovely box of candy received Christmas Day. I wish you all could see our tent hospital. It is unbelievable that it is such a pleasant and workable place. Our Red Cross furnished decorations for all the wards so we felt the patients had Christmas in a small way. We all had a delicious turkey dinner and Christmas for the nurses couldn't have been better except for not being able to see our families and friends at home. Best wishes for a very happy 1945 to you all."

A note from **Lt. Audrey Guyatt** says: "Thank you very kindly for the very welcome box of candies. We don't see very many of these luxuries so they tasted very delicious. Life over here is quite different to that in the States; nursing especially. We're set up under tentage and have to improvise for quite a few articles. The experience is wonderful, though. I am one of the supervisors of surgery and my experience back at St. Luke's has

helped me immensely. The operating rooms are set up in eight tents joined together. Little did I realize that operating could be done under such conditions. France is a very beautiful country. Only trouble is that it rains almost all the time and the mud situation is quite a problem. Thank you again."

Lt. Jeanette Polson writes: "After a very interesting trip across the sea with a week stop off at London, I arrived in Cairo. Spent about ten days there and was sent on to a camp near Alexandria. We have a small hospital of 80 beds. Our patients are mainly medical cases. Obstetrical and surgical cases are sent into a large hospital in Alexandria. With four American staff, nurses and two public health nurses, besides the refugee nurses aides we have a fairly adequate staff. The nurses aides are quite remarkable. They are, for the most part, from 17 to 22 years old. Having had no training, it is amazing how efficient and competent they are. It is rather difficult to work with them because we do not speak their language. However, we have learned a few words and with much pantomiming usually can make them understand what we want them to do. It is impossible to explain why procedures are necessary and so our teaching is quite inadequate. I made a valient effort to explain to one of the girls' the importance of giving Digitalis to a cardiac patient we have. I showed her the medicine bottle and by pointing to my heart and pulse and the medicine and the clock and mumbling a few of the words I know, hoped she understood. She said she did and seemed quite impressed. Several hours later, I checked to see if the medicine had been given and noticed her walking away from the child's bed with the Digitalis bottle and a teaspoon. I was horrified for fear she had given a teaspoonful of it and started to question her. Seems she had used the stuff to massage the child's wrists because I had pointed to the pulse site on mine, not realizing

that she wouldn't understand. I was much relieved, though, and quite chagrined at my failure as a teacher. All in all, the work is quite interesting and there is much to see in the surrounding country. I have visited and climbed the Pyramids, seen the Sphinx which, since they have dug it up, is huge—about a block long—carved out of a solid rock and is, indeed, spectacular. The sunsets and sunrises are unbelievably beautiful here. Alexandria is a lovely city. Built along the sea front for which it is noted, it has many pretty little parks and a very modern "down town." The stores are similar to ours at home and you can purchase almost anything you desire if you can afford to pay the price. The inflation has raised the cost of articles to about ten times their value. The simplest of dresses costs about \$60, a blouse which at home would be worth \$2.00 is \$20.00 here. A bar of soap worth five cents is priced at \$1.00. Despite the inability to spend money on buying things, I enjoy my visits there a great deal. They have a number of cinemas that show many of our American films and some excellent restaurants. Since this is the "land of plenty" there is a great variety of food available. Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, dates, bananas are part of our daily meals. We are lacking only fresh milk and butter and good old American coffee to make our food the same as that at home. We live in tents, which, while fairly comfortable, is quite a novelty to me. The nights are very cold at present. The temperature frequently goes as low as 38 degrees F. Lately, since it is Winter, we have had quite a bit of rain and sand storms. Last week about ten of the tents blew down. Besides the American nurses, we have a woman doctor, who is a German, a Czech dentist, a Czech doctor and a French bacteriologist and a number of Yugoslav "sisters" who have had some hospital training. I find the people here very individualistic and sensitive. They are, I think, more artistic than mechanically minded. At first I found their extreme emotionalism rather frighten-

ing but am fast becoming used to it. Their grand nature and ability to laugh and sing despite the hardships they have faced are most admirable. I do not know when we will be sent on to another country, and am quite content to remain here until such a time arrives. I hope this finds you in good health and that the problems at home are not too pressing. Give my regards to Miss Gilbert."

Announcements

Blue Cross Service Guild

Again the time has come for the annual Blue Cross Service Guild dues March 15th to April 15th. As you know the cause is a worthy one and our combined efforts are necessary for its success. It is imperative that each and everyone of us support this organization.

Following are some of the advantages realized from belonging to this guild:

1. Special nursing care when needed
2. Free oxygen
3. Blood transfusions

This can all be had for the nominal fee of \$5.00 per year. Our membership now stands at 125 and in order to keep this revolving fund available we must increase the membership 100 per cent. Come and meet with us at our annual meeting March 12th, at Schweppe House 7 P.M. and bring suggestions.

Dues payable to Mrs. Edna E. Travers, Treasurer

B.C.S.G. Committee

Miss Ruth Kirkham, Chairman.

Sodium Bicarbonate and Sulfadiazine

Laboratory findings and clinical studies show that kidney damage and obstruction of the urinary tract as a result of treatment with sulfadiazine and acetylsulfadiazine are preventable. Investigators believe that sodium bicarbonate should be prescribed when-sulfadiazine is administered.

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Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing

1945

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CENTRAL COUNCIL FOR NURSING EDUCATION

Henrietta Froehlke—Representative
Ellen Stewart—Alternate

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of Nursing

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Evanston, Illinois

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The Alumnae

APRIL, 1945

Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing

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1945

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EMMA WERNER	Calumet 7572	'19	1946
1520 S. Michigan Ave.	Chicago 5		

Alumnae Pledge



An Assurance of Loyalty

With understanding of and the belief in the aims and purposes of the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, I do solemnly affirm, that I will endeavor, by my daily life and service, to honor always the profession of which I am a member.

THE ALUMNAE

Official Organ of

The Alumnae Ass'n. of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill.

Vol. LV

EVANSTON, ILL., APRIL, 1945

No. 8

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Our Country is calling for our help because of the desperate need for nurses to care for the wounded. A special plea is being made for assistance in recruiting nurses for the battle front abroad and in the military hospitals at home. There is a need for nurses in essential civilian nursing service, and a need for recruitment of well qualified applicants to our schools of nursing.

Will you find one graduate nurse and persuade her to do a full time essential civilian nursing job if she is not eligible for appointment for active military service or for duty as a civilian nurse in a military hospital? Will you find, in person, a well qualified applicant for our schools of nursing?

As graduates of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing we again respond to the call to do our share in the fight for freedom.

ANN LUCILLE LAIRD

President

"And heal the sick that are therein, and say unto them 'The Kingdom of God is come nigh unto you.'" St. Luke 10:9. (on graduation pin).

Entered as second class matter June 17, 1941 at the post office at Evanston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Issued five times a year in February, April, June, October and December, at 1033-35 University Pl., Evanston, Illinois. Subscription price 50 cents a year, or included in the annual dues to members.

SHE'S A GREAT GUY

Army nurses had won, up to the New Year, some 200 military awards thus far in this war, including 29 Purple Hearts, 113 Air Medals, 17 Bronze Stars, one Distinguished Flying Cross, 10 Legion of Merit decorations, five Silver Stars, four Soldier's Medals, 15 Presidential Unit Citations and seven commendations. Many have been killed, wounded, torpedoed and imprisoned, for war is no respecter of sex and the Army Nurse takes the same chance as any G. I. Joe. Which is why he says of her: "A great guy!"

But get that G. I. Joe to talk and he'll tell you that it's not only her heroism he admires, the endless hours of nerve-wracking and fatiguing labor, but her warmth and femininity and the "little things" she manages to find time to do for the sick and wounded. The sight of a woman at the front means a great deal to a wounded man. How much it means is illustrated by a little story told by Lieut. Dorothy S. Davis, an Army Nurse recently returned from San Tomas prison on Bataan.

Lieut. Davis, along with 66 other Army nurses spent two years in San Tomas, but on Christmas Day, 1941, just a couple of weeks before the fall of Manila, she was still at Sternberg Hospital in that city. She was not, as yet, wearing her Army uniform, but she had been a nurse for some time, had been accepted for Army Service and was waiting to take her oath. Since the day of Pearl Harbor, however, she had been working with the Army Nurses at Sternberg and when Christmas Day came, despite the fact that all Manila was under constant bombardment, a gala dinner had been planned—not only for the patients but for the nurses themselves. As it turned out, the patients had theirs, for they were served early, but the nurses missed theirs. Jap planes were busy overhead. Toward evening the strafing quieted, however, and Lieut. Davis

took the occasion to visit one of the patients who was absolutely helpless. Lieut. Davis had been in the habit of seeing him each day, to light his cigarettes for him, read his letters, etc. On this evening he was waiting for her even more eagerly than usual. The nurses, it seems, had made up little gift bags for all the patients, "pitiful little things," Lieut. Davis says, "but the best we could do—a package of cigarettes, a razor blade, a deck of cards, a little hard candy in each one." And this patient's presents had been lying there all day, because he couldn't open the packages himself. Lieut. Davis opened them for him. He was positively ecstatic; made her show him each item over and over again. Suddenly he turned to her: "What did you get, Nurse?" "I could have kicked myself all over the lot," Lieut. Davis says today, "because, unthinkingly, I told the truth. Oh, nothing," I said, and that poor boy broke down and sobbed. I tried to make up for my error and told him what a wonderful dinner I'd had. I hadn't had it, of course, but I had to say something."

There are, at present, 28,000 nurses serving overseas; 14,000 more serving in hospitals here, but at least 10,000 more are desperately needed.

Eight nurses at a hospital near Bastogne, begged their colonel to leave them behind with the wounded during the recent German drive. "We cannot go and leave these men" said the nurses. "It doesn't matter what happens to us. Let us stay." The colonel saved the nurses and the wounded, too. "They were all heroes," he said afterward. "But the nurses were terrific!"

That's the American nurse who will go where wounded American boys need her, almost 100 per cent, draft or no draft—once she understands how urgently she is needed.

By Marilyn Moore

Public Health Committee Report

The Public Health Committee wishes to call attention to the various Institutes and Conferences on Public Health. All nurses are welcome to these institutes where the authorities in the many phases of Public Health are heard. War always has been an impetus to Public Health and it behooves all nurses as citizens and members of a profession to keep abreast of the times.

Public Health Nursing was honored by the proclamation of a National Public Health Nursing Day on January 26. Nation-wide broadcasts and newspaper publicity were given over to the public health nurse. It is hoped that this will be an annual affair.

The following conferences were held under the auspices of the Cook County Public Health Unit at the University of Illinois:

1. Dr. Beard, head of the Ophthalmology Department of the U. of Illinois spoke on the "Eye and the Importance of the Early Correction of Vision."
2. The Venereal Disease Institute was conducted by our own alumnae member, Miss Fern Hobson, Supervising Nurse of the Division of Venereal Disease in the Cook County Public Health Unit. National, State and County authorities in Venereal disease were heard at these meetings.
3. "Psychiatry in Action" was the subject of the February meeting of the First District. This is closely tied up with one of the most important health problems, as 50% of the men now being discharged from the services are mental hygiene cases and as such, must be cared for by the

communities to which they return.

The Public Health Committee, because of the great need for nurses in this branch of nursing, will be glad to give information to any nurses who wish to know of the further preparation needed to enter Public Health Nursing.

Hettie Gooch, Chairman

Red Cross Nurse

From immemorial times the healing
touch

Of woman's hands has eased man's
bitter pain.

Her tender ministry has loosed the
clutch

Despair has wrought, and let him
hope again.

When broken men are back from bat-
tles brought,

She dresses wounds with sympathy
innate

That tells the soldier why, indeed, he
fought;

While women care, the cost is not
too great.

The Red Cross nurses now on every
front

Good Clara Barton's daughters are,
each one;

They share the pains of those who
bore the brunt,

And will until the final victory's
won.

Devoted unknown soldiers are these
girls;

No nobler helmet than what hides
their curls.

Cecil B. Williams

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you have sent in your 1945 Alumnae dues but have not received your receipt by the time you read this announcement, please check it with Mrs. Edna M. Travers, 812 E. 49th Street, Chicago 15, Ill. Mrs. Travers is "up-to-date" according to her records. You know that mail can "go wrong". Don't wait until the end of the year to check it. We want you to be given credit for paying your dues, of course, and we do not want you to lose out on your Alumnae because we do not have you on our "paid up" list. 1945 dues are as follows:

Active dues	-	-	-	-	\$7.25
Associate dues	-	-	-	-	2.50
Non-Resident dues	-	-	-	-	2.50

If you did not pay your Alumnae dues by March 15 you were delinquent. If you have not paid them yet—you are just that much more delinquent.

An announcement from Miss Harriet Fulmer to Mrs. Rosellyn Millis reads as follows:

"You will note that we modified the title of our Souvenir Committee as we learned, from correspondence, that

most of these projects are called "collections". Our roster of members is made up of the persons who are interested in both projects, that is, the collection of souvenirs and the history of nursing with a view of putting the material in book form—which I hope will be soon. We have delayed too long already.

1945 History of the School of Nursing Committee

Ellen Stewart—chairman
Henrietta Frohlicke
Harriet Fulmer
Ruth Boyles—Rep. Nursing Education
Wilma Stevens—Rep. Nursing Education
Hettie Gooch—Member at large
Madeleine McConnell

Historical Souvenir Collection Committee

Harriet Fulmer—Chairman
Nell Beeby
Ann J. Laird—ex officio
May Collins
Marion Pierce—Hosp. Rep.
Allison Myers—Rep. Student Group
Margaret Boderson—Rep. Student Group

New Citizens— Congratulations!

Sgt. and Mrs. Norman R. Brewer (Elizabeth M. Funk, Class 1940) on the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth. The Brewers have a two year old son, Norman Richard.



Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Minard, (Lucia Morris, Class 1936) are the proud parents of a daughter named Jo Ellen.

Dr. and Mrs. Fife (Ruth Dana, 1944) are the proud parents of a boy.

Incidence of Cancer

The prevalence of cancer in the United States is again emphasized in the results of a survey recently made and reported in **Public Health Reports** by Harold F. Dorn of the United States Public Health Service. He says: "It is estimated that there are about 475,000 to 500,000 persons under treatment for cancer at any given time in the United States. About 300,000 new cases of cancer are diagnosed for the first time during each year. In addition to these cases are those which have been treated and cured, as well as those with undiagnosed tumors. The number in the latter two categories is unknown."

In Memoriam

A clipping sent in by Ellen R. Kipp announces the death of Henry B. Ashton, husband of Mrs. Rita Castle Ashton (Class of 1922). The Alumnae Association of the St. Luke's Hospital extends sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Ashton.

The Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital extends sincerest sympathy to Ruth Kirkham and the entire family in the death of Ruth's father in February.

Murial Boddy, Class of 1926 passed away in Canada on February 9, 1945. The St. Luke's Hospital Alumnae extends sincerest sympathy to her dear friends and family.

St. Luke's Hospital Alumnae Association extends sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Stephen Kisco, the former Fannie Smith, 1925, in the death of her father early in March.

Chit-Chat

And Some Things Serious

A story is told of a young man who called one evening on an old farmer to ask him how it was he had become rich. "It is a long story", said the old man, "and while I am telling it we might as well save the candle". And he put it out. "You need not tell the story," said the youth. "I understand."

Proverb: It is in his own interest the cat purrs.

Proverb: The man who wants to do something finds a way, the other finds an excuse.

Proverb: There are no faults in a thing we want badly.

Creed for Living

Humanity is no empty word. Do not be taken in by the claptraps of this troubled epoch, by the runners amok, by the St. Vitus's dancers and the howling dervishes of whatsoever creed they may uphold. To be true, to be simple, to be gentle of heart, to re-

main cheerful and collected in sorrow and in danger, to love life and not to fear death, to serve the Spirit and not be haunted by spirits—nothing better has ever been taught since this world first began.—Bruno Frank .

What you don't know doesn't hurt you, says our friend William Feather, but it amuses a lot of people.—Strickland Gillilan.

Has a woman who knew that she was well-dressed ever caught a cold?

If you want to hear the whole truth about yourself, anger your neighbor.

Contentment is the best powder for women's faces.

What a wonderful world this would be if we did as well today as we expect to do tomorrow.

Pausing for ration identification has helped some women lose weight.

Advice to mothers: When your daughters are sixteen, do you take them aside for a heart-to-heart talk? If you do, you'll learn a thing or two!

It would be nice to have all the money you've spent foolishly so you could spend it foolishly again.

A necessity is something you can't get along without, but do—a luxury is something you can get along without, but don't!

Virus Pneumonia Not a Disease Entity

As a result of clinical, x-ray and laboratory studies carried out by F. B. Lusk and E. K. Lewis, Chicago, they conclude that atypical pneumonia, sometimes called virus pneumonia, should not be considered a disease entity but part of a syndrome, or group of symptoms, in which the lesions in the lung are but one manifestation of a generalized infection. Their report in a recent issue of **Diseases of the Chest** is based on a study representing a cross section of some 6,000 cases of acute epidemic respiratory tract infection treated in the Station Hospital at Fort Custer, Michigan.

MARCH OF TIME

1902

Mrs. Mary Kinzie Hopkins writes: "Last November, after a long illness, my brother-in-law passed away. I was away this Winter for two months but am back in Oak Park and want to get back to work. My work has been such that I simply could not attend any of our meetings. When off duty I try to be with my sister, who is not well."

1915

Mrs. Winifred Bramhall Drake writes: "I've just read the Journal from 'cover to cover' as, apparently, every one does. I am especially interested tonight in the letter from Miss Guyatt because we have just had the Secretary of the Relief Committee of the Congregational Christian Missions, I believe it is called, here to speak. He told of the personnel and the goods being sent into Greece and Italy and ready for other places and then told of the refugee camps in North Africa. He said there were two for Jugoslavs. I wrote, a couple of months ago, to Georgia Winship suggesting that she use my letter as a nucleus for a round robin letter for our class. This is our 30th Anniversary. I had hoped I might get to Chicago this Spring, but I'm afraid now I won't. I hope if we don't get a round robin going that at least our Class can all greet each other through the Journal. I have been busy, as is everyone who has ever nursed. I've been on call at our little 50 bed hospital and have done general duty night and day and some specializing. The main rub is being called with no notice at all and a family to take care of at home. The last was four days at the college infirmary with an epidemic of glandular fever. It seems queer to be back on duty again. My daughter Elizabeth is at Smith College—a sophomore—majoring in chemistry, but thinking of shifting and going into medicine. She has a good scholarship and swears she's going through medi-

cal school on her own steam. She never thought she wanted to be a nurse. She's just 19. John is 14—a Freshman in high school here, most interested in math and likely to follow his father's footsteps in some sort of engineering. His main interest in life is the Boy Scouts. He's Junior Assistant Troop Leader and now is ready for his "Life" rank. This is wonderful country to do scouting in.

I have had the Girl Scout Troop in town ever since we came here and have tramped the Long Trail with them in the Spring and Fall and gone on sleigh rides and sugar bush hikes and "overnights" at cottages at nearby lakes. The boys have been on three Winter "overnights" up in the mountains and once they had to stay out all night at zero. They got on pretty well and learned a lot. The snow has been exceptionally deep this Winter and very dry and powdery up in the mountains. John loves to ski and has gone up 12 miles into the mountains every week-end since the middle of November until the last couple of weeks. There's a tow up there that adds to the fun. Beside the Scout Troop here, the Women's Club and King's Daughters seem to keep me out of mischief. I have charge of the work committee for the King's Daughters and last week we tied 6 comforters we've made. These are given to local needy families, to an Old Ladies Home and an Orphan Asylum. Women's Club finances are my particular worry now and raising money for necessary civilian projects in these war years is a bit trying. I see you sent packages to the nurses overseas. What a grand idea. If we start early enough, can't some of us farther away have some share in it? What could we send? Are you buying yarn wholesale—can you still get yarn?—and what do you want? I've been sewing and knitting for Red Cross here. Somehow I do rebel at the surgical dressings set-up. So much could be accomplished if they weren't

so over-zealous about "rabbits ears" in folding and other non-essentials. Our particular unit—and maybe others—are requiring what they believe to be surgical cleanliness and seem to believe the dressings may be used without sterilizing! Well—I'd rather sew and knit!"

1916

From Mrs. Florence Dugan Andrews comes the following: "I wish to express my appreciation of the copies of the Alumnae sent me. They indicate how progressive St. Luke's Hospital and our nurses are. I am always very grateful for my associations there. I live just a block from Children's Hospital here in San Francisco where Mr. Wordell is now doing a fine piece of work as director. Last Summer I had a most delightful visit with him talking of old times and friends. I am associated here as a staff nurse in a generalized district, the Mission Health Center of the San Francisco Public Health Department. Having had two years at the University in study of Public Health Nursing, I have since that time been intensely interested in that field. I have two large schools, C. D. H., one child health conference a week, infant, pre-school, prenatal, post natal, adult health supervision, group talks, etc. We moved our Center in December to 995 Potrero. I was given the assignment to decorate and furnish our large 12 room Center in preparation for P.H.N. Day, January 26. It was hard work but lots of fun. We hope some of you may come out to visit us."

1920

With Mrs. Ralph E. Barnes, the former Margaret Douglas, we all rejoice in the release of her brother Clayton Douglas from a Japanese internment camp in the Phillipines recently. Mr. Douglas and his family were taken prisoners on Christmas Eve in 1941 and since then relatives here had heard from them only once. Mr. Douglas was principal of the Trinidad Agricultural school near

Manila when the Japs conquered the islands. In a letter dated February 7, he says: "Just across the hall from us are 800 prisoners—soldiers. It is pitiful the condition they are in and what they have gone through. Compared with them, our experience has been a picnic. At that, we are glad it is over; some will carry marks of it for a long time, especially the younger children. My weight went down from 125 to 109 pounds, my wife and children lost in proportion. We were brought down to Manila from Baguio December 28, 1944 and installed in Bilibid, the island's largest penitentiary. We occupied cell block No. 3, a room of concrete and iron bars, but by putting up a shelf here and there we fixed it up in pretty fair shape. Since coming to Manila, our daily food was seven ounces of corn daily and nothing else, with rice substituted at one of our two daily meals every third day. —We have had no news of any kind for over three years, nothing but Japanese propaganda and we were beginning to wonder if we were ever going to get out. On February 3, we heard tanks passing outside the wall, which is 18 feet high. We didn't know whose they were until one stopped and our people heard a fellow call out: 'Herb, I thought you said you knew this damn town. Let's go down this street.' We knew then the boys had arrived. The Japanese haven't a chance in the world, they are being killed by thousands with comparatively few losses on our side. —You all have reason to be proud of our Army. I have never seen a finer bunch of fellows, about as far removed from the old professional soldiers as one can imagine. They have been kindness itself to us."

1921

Helen Reinbach writes: "Your request for news was forwarded to me from Polson, Mont.,—hence was delayed in reaching me. Since last May I have been with the Kansas State Board of Health where I accepted a position as consultant to nurses in industry. Last Summer, I attended

school at New York University, taking a course in industrial nursing including field work in several industrial plants. I expected to get to Chicago to the Industrial Physicians and nurses meeting next month and had looked forward to visiting St. Luke's, but, as you know, no more meetings. Regards."

1923

Arlouine Price Spring writes: "I am always so happy to receive my Journal and learn what the different ones are doing. My eight room house keeps me so busy that I do not have the time to keep in touch with the girls as I should, but I have a lot of nice memories which I hope time will not erase. Every time my hubby makes a business trip of any importance, I manage to go along with him. I really enjoy it as it is such a let down from housework (I never did like it but I should be very thankful I have a nice home and can do it as it is impossible to get any help in times like these)." (Mrs. Spring sent in the item about Lt. Anna M. Knight in another part of the Journal).

Alma L. Brehm writes: "Have had several changes of address in the past six months and have missed out on the Journals. Am settled in Denver, Colo. now and shall appreciate being placed on your list again."

1924

Rhoda Wickwire writes: "I think of you all so frequently and would so like to see you all again. Maybe I will before too long. I am working in the Burns Clinic here which is owned and directed by Dr. Dean Burns who interned at St. Luke's when I was in training. Many of the graduates of that era will remember him. He frequently inquires about different nurses but Ruth Moe Melgard seems to be the outstanding figure in his memory among the nurses — at least, he mentions her oftenest. We really work hard here and I don't know how Dr. Burns stands it, but he appears in the best of health. Give my kindest regards

to any of my old friends."

1925

Mrs. Anita Fraser Swaggerty writes: "Mother has been an invalid since February 12 of 1939. It is very hard for me to get away from the house. I have no one to leave with mother while I'm gone and have to hurry to get done what has to be done and I always worry about fire while I'm gone. It wouldn't be so nice with a helpless person if something like that happened. I would like to get back to work. It is rather hard when you hear the pleadings over the radio. The hospital here has so many aides they nearly stumble over one another. We have had such a long, cold winter and so much snow to shovel. My husband is up at Sturgeon Bay so I have all the coal and snow to shovel. I enjoyed the February Journal. It is interesting to know where all the girls are, although I don't remember many beyond the class of 1930 and the Alumnae sort of keeps one in touch with the others." (Mrs. Swaggerty very kindly sent clippings about the release of Mrs. Ralph Barnes' brother—under news of Class of 1920).

1926

A clipping sent in by Mrs. Arlouine Price Spring tells us that Lt. Anna M. Knight, of Portage, who has been in the Army Nurse Corps for the past year is on the Army hospital ship Blanche F. Sigman, second mercy vessel to dock at the Charleston port of embarkation in as many days. The ship arrived with 582 American sick and wounded from Marseille, veterans of the battles in France and Germany. Lt. Knight has made several trips on the ship, first bringing wounded veterans from England and now from France. Her picture appears in the March issue of the National Geographic as one of the nurses who is traveling to and from Europe with the wounded soldiers.

Lt. Lucille Eschenbach writes from Puerto Rico: "I know you all must be very busy during these times. We,

too, have been busy lately and it is needless to say that one is happier when occupied. At present I am "acting chief nurse" while the regular chief nurse is away. So far, I have found it interesting. We have done some good work in the V.D. research here. Our doctor in charge of venereal disease control is most conscientious and his records show about 1 per 1000 contacts which is really something here. Christmas just didn't seem like Christmas. It was very hard to use cotton sprinkled with artificial snow. A climate like we have here just doesn't warrant a "white Christmas" regardless of a weird imagination. Strange as it may seem, I would love to live the rest of my days in one like it. I would prefer that it be in the States. Don't ever let anyone make you believe there is a place better than the States. Miss Treweek went through here on her way to India. She didn't know I was here, so naturally, we missed each other. I will be due for leave soon. It is very hard for me to decide whether to take it or pass it by. As long as mother's health remains good, I am inclined to pass it by as I know I will hate to return. The Alumnae News, St. Luke's News and the Sunday Tribune are three bits I anxiously wait for. Sundays I go to Church and Thursdays I howl. Those are the only two days I really know. Mondays, Tuesdays and the rest come and go and I have to stop and think which is which. It gets quite amusing at times. You're not going any place, no one is coming, so why bother about remembering what day it is. We have all the material needs one could want or ask for. We don't have our friends and families and, of course, that is what we miss most of all. I would love to hear from you. Greet all of my friends and tell Helen I'll get around to writing her one day. Tell her she would love this "I'll do it tomorrow" attitude. You keep prodding yourself and telling yourself you should do it today but you don't and in the end it really doesn't matter too much. Sincerely."

1929

Lt. Stella Weidman writes: "Christmas was so long ago that you perhaps have forgotten about it and along comes a Christmas "thank you". I have never outgrown my sweet tooth so enjoyed the box of candy very much. The box went to Hawaii and back and finally caught up with me in Chicago early in January, but was still in good condition so must have been well packed and wrapped. The Christmas greeting with all your signatures I received in Santa Barbara early this month with Umpteen forwarding addresses on it, but I enjoyed it none the less. I marvel that our mail ever finds us when we are moved around so much. I intended coming to St. Luke's to visit while I was in Chicago in December, but after five years in Southern California and a year in Hawaii I had a little trouble prying myself out in that miserable weather and was very happy to be reassigned in Southern California where I hope to be allowed to stay for a while as we are in a lovely spot. The hospital used to be the beautiful Vista del Arroyo Hotel which some of you perhaps have seen. We are working very hard here but then who isn't? You civilian nurses probably are working even harder than we are from things I have heard, but this can't last forever. Can it?" To the Alumnae Association: "The fact that I have been so slow about thanking you for your lovely Christmas box doesn't mean that I didn't appreciate it. It really isn't quite as bad as it appears, for the package made two ocean voyages and finally caught up with me right there in Chicago shortly after New Years and since then I have been on the move so much that I wasn't in one spot long enough to settle down to letter writing. Occasionally I receive the Alumnae Bulletin, which I read from cover to cover. The fact that I do receive it only occasionally, I'm sure, is no fault of the Alumnae Association but my 'Uncle's' because he has moved me around so much. However, it is one way of seeing a bit of the world. Since I have been in this

no-man's army, I have been up on the Aleutians back to the mainland—over to Hawaii where I spent a year—then back to the mainland—and now, finally, settled again in my beloved Southern California, but again my 'Uncle' is the only one who knows how long I will be allowed to stay here. Officially, I have only $3\frac{1}{2}$ more months of State-side duty and then am eligible for overseas again. Best wishes to all."

1932

Alice Ochsenschlager Lomax writes: "The Alumnae was forwarded to me and fear of not getting it prompts me to write you immediately to change my address. Seems ages since I visited Chicago. I moved to Boston from Connecticut in October of '43 to be with my husband who is a Captain in the Army, stationed at Harvard University. We are happy to announce to our friends at St. Luke's the birth of our daughter, Florence, last August 17, 1944. We are now four. Our son, "Larry" is $3\frac{1}{2}$ years old. I see Dr. and Mrs. Duncan E. Raid (Clara Belle Hipp) occasionally and we speak over the phone often. It is certainly my good luck to find such good friends in a strange city. Their three children are lovely. Also talk to Frances Boise Enright. Her two daughters are real beauties. Maureen Becker (Reitz) is here with her husband who is in the Navy. It's wonderful to get the Alumnae Journal, but I do wish that the Class of 1932 and there about would send in a little news. There are so many of the girls I haven't heard of in years. I'll be watching for more news to send from these parts. Hello to all my friends."

1933

Lt. Adeline Kroncke writes: "Expected to be back in the States about now, but it seems we will be staying over here for a while. Of course, I have no idea if it is for weeks or months. Our work will be somewhat the same except that we do not have the patients for only about a day and a night. Therefore, we cannot give them much nursing care. They all wanted

to stay with us because we fed them so well. They couldn't believe it when we passed out fresh milk, until they tasted it. It really is a pleasure to see them eat. So many of the boys had "Trench Foot" but many were much more seriously wounded. I have seen a lot of different places recently. One town was supposedly "Off Limits" for service people, so I didn't get off the ship—one could see so much from the deck anyway. We have forty-eight hours off this time but, at present, there is a port ruling that all nurses are not allowed to go away at one time. May go to town tomorrow. It is within walking distance."

1935

Lt. Sophia Sonnenberg writes: "I received the nice box of candy January 3 and want to thank you all. We hear that you are all very busy back there; it was nice of you to take time to send us all gifts over here, and we certainly appreciate it. We had a very nice Christmas here in our new location (Italy) as there are many pine trees around here. We had trees on all of the wards and most of the girls had them in their rooms. All the decorations were home-made but they really were beautiful. It is quite cold here now and the mountains are covered with snow. We would love to drop in and say hello to everyone. Maybe next year we can. Love to all." To the Alumnae Lt. Sonnenberg writes: "I want to thank each and everyone of you for the lovely Christmas package. The sleeping booties are especially nice and help keep my feet warm these cold nights. It really gets cold here this time of the year. The mountains are covered with snow—a beautiful sight when the sun shines. We had a delicious dinner—nuts, turkey and everything that goes with it. Thanks to all."

Lt. Margaret B. Tocque writes from England—to the Nursing Staff: "Thanks so very much for the lovely box of candy. It certainly is good to know that your friends and classmates haven't forgotten you even if you

aren't around any more. Christmas was very nice here and nobody went around feeling sorry for themselves like they thought they would. Thank you again." To the Alumnae: "Pardon the lateness of this meek thank you note, but the only feeble excuse I have is that I have found myself very busy these past four weeks and have done little if any letter writing. I do so want to thank you for your lovely, lovely gifts—all of which were most welcome to us over here. We had a party Christmas Eve, midnight Church and then a big turkey dinner Christmas Day. All in all Christmas in the European Theatre of Operations wasn't half bad. Thanks again so very much for your most appreciated remembrances."

Lt. Helen Wallace writes: "Thank you for the very lovely Christmas box—wrapped so attractively. It couldn't have come at a better time. I'm isolated in a large room awaiting my third negative throat culture and never did feel ill. Have enjoyed reading the St. Luke's news which has been coming regularly and then pass it on to Lts. Audrey Harrington and Planbeck. So far, we've been set up in two different places in France and hope that before too long our work will be finished here. When I left, I thought two years would be long, but the "duration" time has passed quickly. I hope to see all of you before this year is over. With sincere good wishes to the Alumnae at home."

Capt. Gladys Stoner writes: "Your Christmas box came to me here in the Mariana Islands. It was sweet of you to remember me and I do appreciate all the gifts in the package. We are busy but we all are happy to be useful. Our hospital and nurses quarters are in Quonset huts now and we consider that luxury. I had lived in a tent almost a year and the huts are so much cooler and drier. Swimming is our chief recreation here. There are some excellent beaches even though they are littered with tanks and debris from the invasion. Thank you all so very much for the lovely Christmas gifts."

1937

Lt. Margaret Mahoney writes: "I started this note a long time ago but was drafted for two weeks of night duty and that means twelve hours with no time to write letters. Night duty, of course, is the same everywhere, except that here I have five wards—the hours are longer, but the principle is the same—wards full of sleeping patients; requests for water and "ducks"; regular medications, etc., but this is to thank you for your Christmas gift. It is impossible to tell you how much a package from home means to us over here. It is all we have for Christmas and our "ohs" and "ahs", our gratitude and tears would satisfy the most exacting giver. I am truly grateful."

Lt. Marie Steinke writes: "Lt. Margaret F. Gerdes and I have been here in England since Christmas, but presume that before very long we'll be moving on to France. The weather was very cold and damp when we arrived, but the past few weeks it really has been milder. I don't think, however, I'll ever get accustomed to this climate, but England is really a very picturesque country. We certainly do miss the States and, of course, am hoping that this war will come to an end before too long so that we can all come back. We do all enjoy reading the Alumnae News."

1938

Lt. Elizabeth J. Feeney, from somewhere in Belgium, writes: "I wish to express my sincere appreciation and many thanks for the Christmas gift you sent. To you it probably meant very little, just a little "duty project" agreed upon and immediately forgotten, but to those of us who have been gone a long time, to whom Christmas has become just another day in the year, it brought a warmth of feeling and rush of memories difficult to describe. I hope that every nurse on your mailing list was fortunate enough to receive her parcel for I know it will bring to each one that boost in spirit that is so necessary at times. This particular section of Belgium is in

good condition. I am near a big town and good shopping centers are available. However, we have learned to do most of our shopping by the "window shopping" method because prices are 3 to 5 times the value of the product. Enough people speak English so we have no difficulty getting around. If worse comes to worse, sign language does wonders. We became experts on talking with our hands while in France. Best of luck to all of you, and again, many, many thanks."

Ens. Mary Elizabeth Reed from the New Hebrides, writes: "Your season's greeting card arrived and thanks so much. Since you have last heard from me, I've made another change, and am expecting to make another very shortly. Our base here is situated in the middle of one of many cocoanut groves. It has been quite warm at times—140 degrees, but, as a rule, the nights are cool enough to be spent under a sheet and sometimes a blanket. Apparently the rainy season, which has been so long overdue, has finally descended upon us with full force. It has been drizzling since last night. The island had a peculiar musty odor when we first arrived—it is still present, but we do not notice it now. Bats and cobwebs are numerous as well as lizards and bugs. To change the subject abruptly, our food is excellent. We live in quonset huts with eight to a hut. The girls are from every State in the Union and equally as many schools of nursing. I've located no one from old St. Luke's. Think most of them must have joined the Army and are in Europe."

Lt. Bertha Kraft writes: "Will you please thank the Alumae Association for the lovely Christmas package they sent me this year? Enjoyed each and every package so much. I had saved all my gifts and opened them Xmas eve just before going to bed. Under the conditions, I don't think the holidays could have been much nicer. Believe me, it was so nice to be remembered, and again, may I thank you all. I appreciate the Bulletin. It helps to

keep up with so many of the girls and "doings" of the Association."

Blanche Elsik Fentiman writes: "Thank you for the lovely gift you sent me overseas and which reached me here last week. It made me happy to know you all thought of me. I asked my old outfit to make use of any packages arriving there as I had no way of stopping them. This is not permitted, so I had Christmas all over again for the past three weeks. Am well enough to work again so am with Kelly Field SAATSC. Will remain here until my husband, who is a major, returns."

1939

Mrs. Arline Peterson Foley sends in the following: "I was very pleased to receive your letter inquiring about my work at Vaughan General Hospital. I have been there just a few months following my husband's leaving for overseas duty, but I can truthfully say I am enjoying the work. We civilian nurses do practically the same work as the Army nurses and this amounts to—General Duty. The patients at Vaughan's are all casualties of this war and the greatest per cent are orthopedic patients. They seem to get the best and newest treatments. One thing I must mention is the cheerfulness of these boys. They are so happy to be "back home" that nothing else worries them. The civilians are hired through the Civil Service and we work 6 days a week with 10 hours sick leave per month. We are entitled to 26 days vacation per year. The patients are kept happy with all kinds of good entertainment; movies in the theatre and movies on the wards for the bed patients. Bob Becker was out the other day with two huge police dogs that performed for us. Another day an orchestra went from ward to ward. I believe the piano player was with Wayne King before the war. I was very happy to see Lt. Willits and Lt. Gannon out there and also recognized Major Higher as a former St. Luke's interne. All in all, I would like to say that Vaughan's is a very pleasant place

to work, especially for those of us who feel we cannot join the Armed forces and still want to feel that we are doing something for these men who are winning the war."

Lt. Elizebeth F. Anderson says: "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the St. Luke's Nursing Staff for the lovely Christmas candy I received some weeks ago. To receive such candy is really a treat as we are only able to purchase candy bars and they are a bit tiresome. It seems Spring is almost around the corner in France and we are all very happy. Our Winter was rather long and cold. We are quite proud of our tent hospital set-up. Each day the grounds are being beautified. The P.O.W.s who are attached to us are setting out small pine trees, planting grass and making the place more livable. Truthfully, we are quite comfortable and have no complaints. Thank you again."

Lt. Elizabeth F. Anderson writes: "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Alumnae Association for the lovely box I received last week. All of the contents were very welcome, and especially the pretty foot warmers. Our Unit is comfortably "set-up" now as a tent hospital—and we are being kept busy here in France. I feel so fortunate to have Lt. Holmes as one of my roommates. We have lots to talk about—especially St. Luke's and think about everyone very often. Again, thanks so much for the package."

1940

A letter from Lt. Virginia N. Bugbee says: "Just a short note from "Sunny Italy"? ? to ask you to convey my thanks and appreciation to the St. Luke's Alumnae for their grand box with so many useful and needed items, and to the staff nurses of St. Luke's for the box of sweets. Both packages came through beautifully and in time for Christmas (which is more than a lot of our gifts did this year). It's so nice to know that we are still a part of the St. Luke's family even though we are so far away. I manage to keep up with St. Luke's by way of the "News"

and certainly enjoy it every month. There have been so many changes at the hospital since I left that I'm afraid it would seem rather strange to me now. I'm awfully anxious to see your beautiful new nurses' home. All that has been done since our Unit left the States. You know we've been gone over two years! Thank you, so much, for remembering me at Christmas. I shall look forward to seeing all of you before too long."

Lt. Marie L. Edson writes: "On behalf of all the St. Luke's nurses in the 12th General, I wish to thank the nursing staff for the very nice box of candy that we received at Xmas time. After two years overseas, we are looking forward to a return to the States or, as we call it over here, "the old country". Thank you again."

Lt. Elizabeth A. Swanson writes: "You have, no doubt, been told many times before that Christmas overseas is most difficult and that being remembered by the folks at home is a great help. The package you sent was grand—all things we could use—and would like to have. I started wearing the bed socks immediately and they've probably saved my life. Everything else was equally welcome and I do thank you."

1940

Helen Curry Hoggatt writes: "since Saxe of the 1940 class didn't give her address, it is rather difficult to express one's pleasure of reading her letter in the last Alumnae. I wish all the girls would write in at least once a year; for to learn what our class is doing is the main reason I obtain the Alumnae. We girls whose status in life changes little hesitate to write. I am kept busy with a fine 14 year old step-daughter, 2½ year old baby girl and a year old baby boy. There are so many of the girls I wonder about that I wish Saxe knew how much her letter was enjoyed."

Lt. Margaret Rice says: "The packages you sent me for Christmas arrived a couple of days ago and it was

certainly fun getting it. As yet very few of our packages have come through and this one was quite a surprise with so many things in it that I needed since our foot lockers were left behind us in England. The 180th is located somewhere in France and we are living in tents in quite a mud hole. When we first landed and up until about a week ago it has rained practically every day. At the present there are five of us living in a tent and it is surprising how comfortable we can be. At Christmas time, we fixed the nurses' recreation tent and also the Officers' Club (tent) so they are most pleasant to spend an evening in. Since many of the companies have moved on up we have inherited some of their furniture, etc. One of the main things being a ping pong table. That is kept busy from early in the evening until the time the Club closes. We are finally getting the wards arranged so the patients are quite happy. Our main problem is getting radios for the wards so the patients can keep up with the news. Every place we go we try to requisition radios by some hook or crook and by some crook I managed to requisition a beauty of a radio the other evening. That will be connected to four loud speakers and will take care of 5 wards. Since I have been over here I have looked so hard for at least someone from St. Luke's but, as yet, have found no one that I knew there. However, I have met several people who have known people from there and that has helped a lot. It is just like getting back home for a few minutes to hear some kind of news from there. Thank you all so very much for the lovely and useful Christmas gifts and I certainly hope this year will surely bring us all back to the good old U.S.A. again."

Lt. Dorothy Willits writes: "How thoughtful and generous you are—and how we do appreciate your lovely Christmas boxes! Everything was so attractively wrapped—and the gifts were so wisely selected. Guess you all know a pair of pretty, warm bed socks

not only warmed a G. I. nurse's feet, but also her heart! And the fragrant soap is just the thing to brighten up the morale. Everything is so nice, and we do thank you so very much. By now you probably know where we are—there is so little we can say in a letter, but you know how much we are looking forward to seeing all of you again. Do hope your Christmas was a happy one—and may this new year be bright for everyone. Thanks again!"

Mrs. Hazel Louise Woods Hansen writes: "Just received the Alumnae which mother forwards to me. Was pleased to hear from Peggy Saxe Eggleston (1940). Was also amused about the fleas. I know what it's like only it is cockroaches, ants, spiders and mice in Meridia. My son and I are living here with my husband. It's really nice here, though, and one meets some lovely people. My only nursing activities here have been taking care of other service people's children. After a year and a half of working with Dr. S. C. Henn, I feel at home with a houseful. Received a note from another classmate, Martha Abramite Hall. She had a baby boy, Thomas Robert, on December 30th. She is doing nicely. The baby had a fractured hip but is fine now. Lt. Marie Edson writes after three years overseas that she would love the sight of America. She is with the 12th General. Lt. Virginia Bugbee and Lt. Anna Jane Tapping are in the same theatre of war. Nelda West Dietz is in Piper City keeping house for her hubby and taking care of anybody that gets sick for miles around. She keeps very busy. Maribeth Harper Brietzing has moved to California with her family to enjoy the sunshine. Mary Woituk Chappel, Jr., is in Norfolk with her hubby Lt. C. C. Chappel, a navy doctor. They are anxiously awaiting the arrival of—well you guess! Our class had hopes of celebrating our five year anniversary next month, but we are scattered all over. Maybe we'll make our sixth, though. Greetings to all back home. Keep up the good work."

June Weldy Joseph writes: "My classmates know me as June Weldy but last June I was married to Capt. Michael C. Joseph. We are now living in Amarillo but our address is subject to change. I always look for the Journal and News and read them from cover to cover." Our best to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph!

Lt. Irene Carlson writes to Mrs. Travers: "This letter will reach you, I know, after the 15th of March, but I hope you will take into consideration that we did not know of the change in dues until late in February—mail service is sometimes very slow—and it does not always come in the proper series. Because of our location, we have hopes of having a place to swim this Summer. There is a nice roof on the nurses' quarters where we will be able to sun bathe. In fact, some of us have already started. Most of us have been able to do a little sight seeing in such places as Pisa, Florence and a few other small villages or towns. It is nice to see all these places while we have the opportunity, but we would all rather be able to window shop on Michigan Avenue, 5th Avenue or any place in the States."

1941

Lt. Doris J. Fuller writes from Southern France: "I received the Xmas package that the Nursing Staff sent me here in France and I want you to know that I appreciated being remembered. It seems quite some time since I was there at St. Luke's and then again it seems only a very short time. I also received a very useful package from the Alumnae Association and I'm writing them a thank you note at my earliest convenience to thank them also. I was remembered very well by my friends and family this year and even if I was away from home, I have many happy memories to look back on. We were taken care of very well by the Army and we tried, also, to make our patients cheerful and thankful for the blessings that might have been bestowed upon them. I have had many interesting experiences over-

seas and certainly could write a humorous article on "What the Situations of European Countries Look Like to an American During War". Not all of it is humorous but you have to take it in your stride to survive. At present I am on the staff of the 43rd General Hospital who originated from the Emory University at Atlanta, Ga. There are very few Northern girls with the unit so they know very little about the nursing schools in the Northern and Mid-Western States. Lt. Olive Bruner, Class 1942, and I are the only two St. Luke's nurses here. We haven't met but one St. Luke's nurse and that was Lt. Vera Elliott, Class of 1941. We saw her while in Italy. We were unable to get time off to visit the 12th General Hospital or the Northwestern Unit but several of the nurses here were on detached service there and told us about some of the doctors we could remember. I am taking care of German prisoners of war at present and have spent most of my time overseas doing such work. It isn't hard as we have German corp men who help us. I was very much in the dark about the language when I first started working with them, but now I can make myself understood quite well. My French is improving slowly with lessons taught once a week by a French girl. She gives us the more practical phrases that we will use while over here. One of the important subjects being discussed overseas at present is the drafting of nurses. I have many viewpoints on the subject and feel that it is entirely unnecessary. There have been times when I have been very busy, other times when we did no work at all for a month or six weeks. Utilizing nurses to the best advantage still has to be accomplished and I really feel the civilians need the care. So our problems come and go. Our rotation plan is now 30 months overseas before getting a 30-day furlough to the States, and I think that is much too long. The girls undergo a certain mental and physical change after 18 months and I truly believe they should be returned and have other

nurses replace them. I hope this letter finds the hospital and nursing school running smoothly. I hear frequently from Miss Konecho, Mrs. Slater and Miss Holmes who keep me informed of St. Luke's. Thanking you again for the gift." To the Alumnae Association Lt. Fuller writes: "I want to express my appreciation for the nice Christmas box I recently received from you. It not only made me feel wonderful to be remembered but also your gifts are most useful at this time. Our supply of things are limited at times so we do rely on the packages we received at Christmas and also from our relatives and friends during the year. The bed socks are very nice and I certainly find them a comfort as the weather has been quite chilly the past few months. Kleenex is also hard to get, so I really appreciated that item—soap is a luxury and if a Frenchman purchased any on the black markets that exist, it would cost him about \$10.00 for that nice bar of soap you sent. I received a nice box of candy from the hospital and from my relatives and friends, so I was very well remembered. Uncle Sam gave us a wonderful meal on Christmas and New Years so we have no complaints. I am expecting to see some colder weather and new country in the future so will probably be busy then. The war news sounds good and we hope it continues along those lines. The Russians appear to be giving their all and I only wish I could add my two cents worth. I know those are rather strong words coming from a nurse but people in the States do not understand conditions here—until you have actually experienced the German iron hand. I think of St. Luke's a great deal and hope to spend some time in Chicago in the future visiting my friends. Keep up the good work because we think of you constantly and wouldn't mind a nice white uniform once again. Regards to all."

Lt. Patricia Basinger writes: "Many thanks to all those who have made our Christmas packages possible. The many colorful packages will help to

brighten our Christmas memories in France and I am deeply grateful."

Lt. Elizabeth Shearer writes from somewhere in France: "This is to thank you sincerely for a beautifully packed and cleverly selected Xmas box. Our holiday season was made much brighter than we had anticipated because our people at home sent, and Uncle Sam transported, many gifts to cheer us. Not the least of these were the ones mailed by you. Mine was a delightful surprise to me as well as most useful and needed. Thank you very much."

Lt. Evelyn Olson Murphy has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant at the Lubbock Army Air Field instructors school for instrument pilots where she is a nurse at the Station Hospital. Lt. Murphy recently married 1st. Lt. George P. Murphy of Truax Field, Madison, Wis. She was stationed at Truax Field for a year during 1942-43. Our congratulations to Lt. Murphy on her promotion and our very best wishes for happiness in her marriage. At least, Lt. George Murphy won't be able to "pull his rank" now.

1942

From England Lt. Mary E. Sheets writes: "Just a few lines tonight to let you know your package arrived a few days ago and in good condition. Thanks very much for the nice box of candy. It was thoughtful of you to remember me in that way and I appreciate it very much. It means a lot to know that people we used to work with think of us back there. Again I offer my thanks, the only way I can express my appreciation at this time."

Lt. Bernadine V. Beaubout, in Holland, writes: "I certainly want to express the feelings derived from the package you remembered us with over here. The selection of gifts were excellent and I assure you they will be used. It was more of a pleasure because of the attractive wrappings and thanks so much! Of the various parts of the country represented here, I be-

lieve Betty Shearer and I were the only ones to be remembered in such a pleasant manner. We have been very fortunate in many ways both before and since we left the States in July. We have been able to be together and that brings a great deal of satisfaction when we find ourselves some distances from familiar things. Our work has been an experience that has been revealing and our association with the multi-colored variations of the continent has been another. I'm sure the nurses there work more steadily than we do at times, but we are, of course, happy if a lack of casualties is the reason for our spare time. If the parents of the casualties could realize the very best is done for the patients that are hospitalized, perhaps it would be of some comfort. Since we have been operating, I have been giving anaesthetics and have a lot of respect for many of our surgeons in their work and as men. I have not happened to meet any of St. Luke's doctors, but am sure they are not far away and doing similar procedures. Again, I want to thank you for the Christmas gift and hope I can be on the contributing side of the ocean by the next holiday season."

Lt. Sue Kern writes: "Just a note from "jolly old England" to acknowledge your thoughtful and lovely Christmas box. Thanks loads to you all. I've always spurned bed socks but this cold wet weather has changed my mind and I wear the ones you sent routinely. Lts. J. Remington, M. E. Sheets, D. M. Fisher and I all from the same class are here together and often talk "remember whens" together. We aren't sitting around twiddling our thumbs much these days, and I know you all aren't either. We hear how hard-pressed the civilian hospitals are. I can return whole-heartedly the Christmas message in my box "I congratulate you for the wonderful work **you're** doing. Our soldiers are pretty grand fellows and we nurses have a good deal as far as patients are concerned. Best wishes to you all."

1943

Lt. Helen E. Stetson, "somewhere in France" writes: "My Christmas card from St. Luke's came today and you will never know how good it made me feel. It was such a pleasure to know everyone sent their greetings. What a clever idea, and the card was so cute. We were on the move for Christmas so can't say we had much—and our mail and packages are just catching up with us now. We didn't mind too much, though, for we hope to be back in the States for our next Christmas. I do hope every one of you had a very pleasant Christmas and did stop work for a short while at least. I know you all are extremely busy. Our hospital is located right in a town here in France and it was formerly used by the Germans for a hospital. We live in a school about a block from the hospital so are really very comfortable. Work is plentiful but very interesting. Again, thank you all for the card. Would love to hear from all of you."

Lt. Helen L. Gunther writes: "Just wanted to let you know that Lt. Schrei and I are thinking of you at St. Luke's and we want to wish you a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We are somewhere on the East coast and are expecting to go overseas in the not too far distant future. We both think the Army is wonderful and each day we like it more and more. We are looking forward to coming back to St. Luke's when the war is over and we all hope that will be soon."

Lt. Mary Frances Holmes writes: "I wish to thank you kindly for the Christmas package of very useful gifts, so difficult to purchase away from the United States. We had a very lovely Christmas here. Our tent hospital is working very well, the wards were beautifully decorated and we had a delicious turkey dinner with all that goes with it. It was hard to be away from home, but packages and mail helped considerably. Best wishes for a very happy 1945 to you all."

Lt. Audrey Guyatt writes from Somewhere in France: "Thank you very kindly for your thoughts of me at Christmas time. The package arrived today in good shape. I assure you the bed socks will come in mighty handy. You see, our home is a pyramidal tent with a canvas cot and orange crate as bedside table. Only a small pot-belly stove heats our "home" and kinda gets cold during the night. Wood chopping is one of our daily chores besides getting water from a canvas citron. The No. 10 tin can serves as our water bucket and as our wash basin for bathing patients. It's quite a problem to give good care under tentage, but the patients appreciate any type of care we give. Hoping all members had a nice Christmas and happy new year."

Ens. Ann Tomac writes: "Thank you for the lovely card during Christmas season. I extend my appreciation to all of you. It is past my first anniversary in the nurse corps, one of my happiest years. Most of '44 was spent at Shoemaker where I met many people from home and Chicago. Had them as patients or worked with them. Work was plentiful and enjoyable, each moment well occupied. Even diversion was well planned with horseback riding, swimming, bowling. Drill was included in our routine during favorable weather. Ten of us received orders for Astoria, Oregon, in October. Since then, Miss Weidbusch has been transferred to Great Lakes. Miss Jokubiec is at Oak Knoll. We found a newly commissioned hospital and a draft of patients arriving the same evening we did so we set right to work. It was grand getting right into the swing of things and watch a hospital grow. At present, we are beginning a "rehabilitation" program, which will be advantageous since so many patients convalesce and time won't hang on their hands. Occupation of mind is a great thing for fellows so far away from home. Sis Kay writes me frequently from St. Luke's. She is going into her senior year in February and enjoys her work very much. I should like to see her continue services at the

hospital for six months before entering the military life. St. Luke's News accompanies her letters so we manage to keep up on the progress. Miss Grosskopf, a St. Luke's graduate, and I often had our conversations while at Shoemaker. She is now at Great Lakes; perhaps will get to the hospital on her visits. Thanks again."

Lt. Helen E. Stetson writes from Brittany, France: "Work over here is plentiful and very interesting. I saw Ann Starks and Lt. Col. Wm. J. Baker last week. They are with the 203rd Gen. Hosp. near Paris. Lt. Starks looks fine and enjoys her work, too. It certainly is good to read the Alumnae. Lt. Edythe Watson, from my class, is here with me; also Lt. Ann Mortenson of the '44 class."

1944

Lt. Joyce V. Fitch writes from "Along the Ledo Road in North Burma": A few days ago a Christmas greeting from the St. Luke's staff of nurses arrived here in the Burma jungles—a bit late for Christmas but none-the-less appreciated. I wish to thank you and the members of your staff for their thoughtfulness."

Patent Medicine Advertising

The time seems ripe for more positive voluntary control by American newspaper publishers of the more blatant advertisements of proprietary remedies in order to avoid the danger of control by governmental decree such as has taken place in Argentina, **The Journal of the American Medical Association** suggests in commenting on a recent action taken by the publishers of London, England, newspapers aimed at bringing under control such advertising abuses. **The Journal** says:

"The better newspapers in this country for years have attempted to exclude the more blatant advertisements of proprietary remedies. A few—too few—have even banned advertis-

ing of this class altogether. In Britain, where the situation with regard to extravagant claims has been generally much worse than here, a long step forward has just been taken . . . London newspapers, through their trade association, voluntarily have adopted regulations which should greatly improve the standard of control over such advertising claims. In this country too the time seems ripe for more positive voluntary action by publishers to avoid the danger of control from above by decree, as in Argentina, where almost complete government control of drugs and drug advertising has been established."

New Method of Nerve Grafting

The first clinical use of cadaver nerves to graft together severed nerves in human beings using acacia glue instead of sutures, to join the severed ends of the nerves together, is reported by Roland M. Klemme, St. Louis; Captain R. Dean Woolsey, Medical Corps, Army of the United States, and Nilson R. deRezende, St. Louis.

Hazards of Mineral Oil in Food

On the basis of medical reports showing the harmful effects that may result from the ingestion of mineral oil (liquid petrolatum), "there can be no justification for the incorporation of liquid petrolatum in foods," the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association declares in a recent report.

"It has been shown," the report continues, "that the ingestion of liquid petrolatum is capable of interfering seriously with the absorption of carotene (a yellow pigment found in certain foods which may be converted into vitamin A in the body), vitamin D, calcium and phosphorus and vitamin K. The effects of its prolonged

use have not been thoroughly investigated, but there is sufficient evidence of possible harmful effects to justify the conclusion that its indiscriminate use in foods or in cooking is not in the interests of good nutrition and any such use should be under careful supervision of a physician."

Formation of Thiamine in Man

Nutritional experiments on nine adolescents revealed that bacteria in the intestine can produce thiamine (vitamin B¹, a deficiency of which in the diet tends to cause beriberi), Victor A. Najjar and L. Emmett Holt, Jr. of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, report. "It is not possible to state at the present time," the two men say, "that thiamine requirements (in man) can be sustained for an indefinite length of time by such thiamine as is formed by intestinal bacteria. It may be that minute amounts of oral thiamine (by mouth) are needed for the growth of the bacteria which synthesize thiamine. The nature of the organisms which synthesize thiamine and the relation of diet to such bacterial synthesis are now under investigation.

Bacteria Affected by Penicillin

SENSITIVE

- Streptococcus (childbirth fever and many cases of serious sepsis)
- Staphylococcus (boils, carbuncles and serious infections of bone and other organs)
- Pneumococcus (pneumonia)
- Anthrax bacillus
- Diphtheria bacillus
- Actinomyces ("woody tongue" of cattle and sometimes human disease)
- Tetanus bacillus
- Bacilli of gas gangrene
- Gonococcus (gonorrhea)
- Meningococcus (spotted fever)

PARTIALLY SENSITIVE

Typhoid bacillus
 Gaertner's bacillus (food poisoning)
 Vibrio El Tor (cholera-like disease)

INSENSITIVE

Tubercle bacillus
 Plague bacillus
 Cholera bacillus
 Brucella (undulant fever)
 Colon bacillus and related organisms

Life Expectancy After Angina Pectoris

The life expectancy after angina pectoris first appears is about twice as long as has been commonly believed, Paul D. White and Edward F. Bland, of Boston, and Edward W. Miskall, of East Liverpool, Ohio, recently reported. This statement is based on what is, so far as they know, the first study of this condition that involved a large series of cases followed over an adequate length of time.

The three men made a follow-up study in 1943 of 497 cases of angina pectoris that were first observed in the years from 1920 to 1930. Of the 497 patients, they say, "445 are dead and 52 are still living. The average duration to death of the 445 was 7.9 years, while the average duration from onset of the disease in the living is 18.4 years. The average duration to date for the combined dead and living is 9.0 years, which will ultimately increase when all present survivors succumb, doubtless to a figure approximating ten years, a duration of life about double that at present widely regarded as the expectation of life after angina pectoris first appears (five years or less). Seventy-six per cent of the deaths were due to cardiac (heart) causes. . . . A pronounced degree of nervous sensibility was a favorable influence (in survival). Angina pectoris decubitus (an attack coming on while at rest in contrast with one during or immediately following effort) was found in 103 (20.6 per cent) of the 497 cases. There were no significant differences in the average duration of the disease to death

or in the living between this group and that of the group as a whole. . . "

Brain Operation for Mental Conditions

"In certain selected chronic cases of schizophrenia (split personality), in the light of present knowledge, lobotomy (removal of a lobe or certain area of the brain by means of a tube inserted through a hole drilled in the skull) should be continued in order to restore many disabled persons to social usefulness," A. E. Bennett, J. J. Keegan and C. B. Wilbur, of Omaha, advise. "This operation," they continue, "has effected a good social recovery in 4 cases of aggressive paranoid schizophrenia. One catatonic type failed to improve. (The five cases are described in their report.)

"The problem of social rehabilitation of these patients opens up a new field of social and psychiatric nursing technics and needs more study to aid lobotomized patients to resume normal living."

Cold Vaccines of No Value

Another study in which it was revealed that cold vaccines are of no value in the prevention of colds is reported by Lemuel C. McGee, Wilmington, Del., J. E. Andes, Morgantown, W. Va., C. A. Plume, Succasunna, N. J., and S. H. Hinton, Parlin, N. J. The study was made among men and women employed by an industry in five geographic locations. The investigators say, "No clearly evident protection against the cold and related acute respiratory infections can be demonstrated in the results of this clinical trial at mass immunization. The indiscriminate use of cold vaccine now available is not the answer to the problem of industrial absenteeism due to acute respiratory infections." These findings confirm those reported from the University of Minnesota in 1938 and 1940 and those obtained in a similar study among military personnel.

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Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing

1945

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of Nursing

Box 349

Evanston, Illinois



The Alumnae

JUNE, 1945

Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing Officers and Members of Board of Directors

1945

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EMMA WERNER	Calumet 7572	'19	1946
1520 S. Michigan Ave.	Chicago 5		

Alumnae Pledge



An Assurance of Loyalty

With understanding of and the belief in the
 aims and purposes of the Alumnae Association of
 St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, I do sol-
 emnly affirm, that I will endeavor, by my daily
 life and service, to honor always the profession of
 which I am a member.

THE ALUMNAE

Official Organ of
The Alumnae Ass'n. of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill.

Vol. LV

Evanston, Ill., June, 1945

No. 9

BE YOURSELF

This world, in general, is ruled by older people—over 50, over 60 and sometimes over 70. Right now sixty year olds have most of the positions of responsibility. If there is anything wrong with our young people—and some say there is—it is the fault of the older people. They set the examples for the young ones to pattern their lives after.

The graduating class—all young people—has the responsibility of making all people in that age group see that the right thing is done so that you may have set the right examples—when you are “old people”—for those who are just growing up now to pattern after. Be critical of what anyone says—of what anyone writes. Don't just accept what you hear or read. If your reason and intelligence tells you to reject—**DON'T ACCEPT IT!** Where it is right to conform—**CONFORM!** Don't reject just to reject—don't conform just to conform. Because a thing is being done in your set or group—if it is wrong—don't accept it just because “everyone does it.” **BE YOURSELF!** Be discriminating. Ready made clothes may be very convenient; ready made ideas can be dangerous.

There have been two great events in the history of the world. The first one happened 2000 years ago: the birth of Christ and the beginning of Christian principles. The other one is happening in the world today. Today's event will decide whether the world continues to exist in the ideals set down 2000 years ago or whether we try to exist without them. The young people will determine the course of our country. We should lead the world—we **WILL** lead the world. There is only one thing to prevent this and that is the question: “Do we have the divine determination and spiritual toughness to lead the world in the **right** way?”

Let your better selves decide you in your thoughts, words, actions—and, eventually, your votes—and this country **WILL** lead the world.

—Gist of 1945 Class Commencement Address
by Capt. Benyaurd B. Wygant, USN, (Ret.)

At the Commencement exercises, Miss Madeline McConnell presented the Class of 1945. In her talk Miss McConnell said to the Class of 1945: “Always hold to the difficult. Love the difficult and learn how to deal with it. We are confident in your strength and we wish you Godspeed.”

Nothing needs to be added to those words. They are as applicable to the “older grads” as they are to the “young grads.” No better advice could be given in these days when the future—especially the near future—will be so full of difficult problems that will call for wisdom and strength in those who will deal with them. Every member of St. Luke's Alumna Association is included in “those who will deal with them.” Seek for wisdom—and have the strength of your convictions and to all of us—as to the graduating class—we wish Godspeed!

COMMENCEMENT 1945

Commencements at St. James always are impressive—each year they seem to be more so, and this year is no exception! It was wonderful to see 60 graduates of the 84 in the class march in. Among the twenty who could not be present, some are Cadet Seniors in affiliation work, some already are in the Armed Services. The Processional Hymn was "The Church's One Foundation," the lesson was St. Luke 10:1-11, the School Hymn, "O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee" was especially appropriate for these times and was sung very sincerely. I have told you about Miss McConnell's talk on another page and Capt. Benyaud B. Wygant's address is given on the first page. The awards were given as follows:

The Chas. H. Schweppe Memorial Award to the most outstanding nurse in psychiatric nursing, Lt. Viola Andler.

The Mrs. John W. Gary Award to the most outstanding nurse in obstetrical nursing, Rita Hughes.

The Mrs. Chas. H. Morse Award to the most outstanding "all around" nurse, Viola Walker.

The Anonymous Award to the most outstanding nurse in "Bedside Nursing"—Nora M. Gaulke.

The Harriet Fulmer Award to the nurse with highest scholastic standing—Nora M. Gaulke.

The Woman's Board of St. Luke's Hospital Award to the most outstanding nurse in pediatric nursing—Dorothy A. Schuett.

The Woman's Board of St. Luke's Hospital Award to the most outstanding nurse in operating room nursing—Margaret A. Herring.

Sincere congratulations to the winners—and to the runners-up who received honorable mention.

The seven-fold Amen was awe-inspiring and shortly after the Recessional Hymn "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart"—the audience was dismissed and 84 more graduate nurses are ready to start a great career in alleviating some of the woes of mankind.

I often wonder how Father Travis feels each year—as he leads the Classes in and out at graduation time. It wouldn't seem right if anyone else were in his place and I suppose his emotions are mixed—joy at launching another fine group of workers into a beautiful Profession and sadness at parting with those he has finally come to know as friends after spending three years trying and eventually learning to connect names and faces.

Homecoming Tea

The Homecoming Tea this year was one of the nicest affairs any of us have attended for a long time. There were about 330 people present—and I can assure you from the remarks I heard in the different groups that everyone had a good time. It was very good to see Ruth Sackett Zincke in town. She still has the lovelight gleaming in her eyes and didn't need to tell us that she is very happy. In one corner of the room, a group of graduates of the 1939-40 Classes were reviewing an album of snaps taken while Mrs. Helen Curry Hoggat, '40, Mrs. Hoggatt had taken pictures of actual operations, an appendectomy, a hemorrhoidectomy, instruments set up, class

room demonstrations, etc.

Mrs. Ann Jones Laird, Alumni President, greeted all of us and wound up her little talk by handing Mr. Leo Lyons a check for \$1000, the fourth payment of like amount on the \$5000 pledged toward the Building Fund for the Schweppe Nurses Home. Mrs. Jones also said our Alumni has been chosen as 1 of 6 for outstanding activities.

Miss McConnell summed up some of the accomplishments of the Alumni—pointing out that there is complete harmony between the Hospital Administration and the Alumni. These are some of the highlights:

Between 1925 and 1928, the Alumni

REGRETS

My dear Miss McConnell:

Your invitations to the Graduating Exercises, Reception and Homecoming came this afternoon and I shall answer you immediately. Thank you for same. The graduating exercises at the Church have always impressed me greatly and I shall make every effort to witness them again this year. As to the Homecoming, you may scratch my name off the list as I have important business matters calling for my attention next week and it would be very unfair to you if you planned for my attendance and at that time I found it impossible to appear. I am interested in your splendid program for Homecoming Day as I would like very much to be taken on the Tour of Hospital and Schweppe Residence, to hear Mr. Leo M. Lyons speak on St. Luke's Hospital plans for the Future and to meet friends of the hospital, members of the Alumnae and the graduating class. However, life is so very uncertain and I have had so many disappointments that I no longer plan farther than a day ahead.

The old weatherman started rain last Sunday night, decided to give us some small cloudbursts on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Today is lovely but the West sky is threatening us again. The old Illinois River has gone on a rampage flooding river bed victory gardens and forcing roads on the other side of the river to be closed.

May the Dear God in Heaven bless you and all connected with St. Luke's and bring you all continued success.

Very sincerely yours,
Irene M. Sweitzer,
(Class 1921)
(Peru, Ill.)

Dear Miss McConnell:

It is with sincere regret that I am not able to accept the invitations to attend the annual Homecoming Day, Thursday, May Twenty-fourth, so cordially extended to me by St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. Please give my congratulations to the graduating class and my greetings to those who remember me. I have a lovely daughter 11 months old. My husband is in charge of the Army Test Section at Camp Devens, which is only about

30 miles from here (Framingham, Mass.) I am still Director of the nursery at the Reformatory for Women. We have approximately 85 babies ranging in age from 7 days to 2½ years. I have been busy but the work is so interesting and the babies respond so to love and good care. My! it would be so nice to see someone from St. Luke's. I would so like to see any one and all who get in this vicinity.

Sincerely,
Bertha Groen Van Waters"

Dear Miss McConnell:

Thanks so much for your kind invitation to the graduating exercises and the Annual Homecoming Day at St. Luke's. I regret that I shall be unable to attend, but my best wishes go with this note to the members of the graduating class and to my many good friends at St. Luke's.

Sincerely,
Ada R. Crocker.
(Sterling, Ill.)

Dear Miss McConnell:

My niece, Lt. Margaret Ellen Scott, is still in Germany, so far as I know, and will be unable to attend graduating exercises and the attending festivities this year. She was well and somewhere in Southern Germany in our letters this past week—they were written before V-E Day.

Sincerely,
Margaret Speidel,
(St. Joseph, Mich.)

"In the confusion of meeting former friends last Friday, I neglected thanking you (Miss McConnell) for the generosity you showed me. I appreciated very much the tour of Schweppe and your most gracious reception. I know your time is valuable and was especially so that particular day, so will you please accept this note as a substitute "thank you".

I arrived here at Letterman General only this morning, May 28. It is vast and the grounds are beautiful. I am very disoriented at present. I'm sure I shall have made an adjustment with-

in a week or two. I begin duty tomorrow as charge nurse and I do hope I shall like the assignment. The nurses' quarters are lovely, single rooms furnished very nicely with connecting baths. My room overlooks the Golden Gate, all of which is interesting to me as I have never visited here before. There seem to be a large number of Cadet nurses on duty here, also civilian nurses. It is with a tinge of envy that we see them appear in civilian clothes on off duty hours.

Shirley M. Rierison,
San Francisco, Cal."

"Because of failing health, Mrs. Self has asked me to write to you expressing her deep regret at not being able to attend your Annual Homecoming Day. It is an intense disappointment to her as she had hoped that she might be able to accept the invitation. She has a very tender spot in her heart for St. Luke's Hospital. I know that her thoughts often dwell on her life there. Mrs. Self wishes me to convey to you her heartiest wishes for success in your celebration.

Jean E. Dawson,
London, Ontario."

Alice Brown, '40, writes from Baltimore, Md.: "How I would like to attend the Annual Homecoming Day, but circumstances do not permit it this year. However, I have obtained a short leave of absence in October and expect to pay St. Luke's a visit then. I have been working in the Obstetrical Department at Union Memorial Hospital here in Baltimore since November, 1943. The division is small compared to St. Luke's but we have been doing a rushing business. The final count for 1944 was 1,097 births. Our capacity is about 40 but we average more. So far the overflow seems to be content to remain in our spacious corridor until a room is available. The highlight of my time spent here occurred last June 6, D-Day, when I had the god fortune to officiate in the delivery room at the birth of triplets—two girls and a boy. They are now

so fat and healthy looking I can't imagine them ever weighing three pounds per. Wherever I may go in the future, there is still no place like St. Luke's. I am learning to appreciate my training there more all the time. I am really looking forward to my visit in October, especially to see the new nurses' residence. My regards to all out there who might remember me—Miss Marske on M17 where I did my first eight hour duty after "capping". ?

Notice

For those of you who have not been receiving Journals regularly, I am repeating a part of Mary Everett's Annual Report for 1944:

"The Association voted, this year, (1944) to ask nurses in Service to retain active membership rather than non-resident; this is a request from the American Nurse Association and the purpose is to avoid joining different districts as they move about the country."

Active duty dues	\$7.25
Non-resident dues	2.50
Associate dues	2.50

You are delinquent after March 15 of any year. The Press and Publication Committee checks the membership list in March and "weeds out" all delinquents from the mailing list. As soon as we receive notice that dues have been paid, your name is replaced on the mailing list. Of course, nurses in Service have been put on and kept on the mailing list for Journals regardless of whether or not they have paid their dues. We cannot send Journals to you, however, if we do not know where you are. Please let us have your home address — preferably — or someplace to which to mail your bulletin. Incidentally, this is the last bulletin until October. Thanks, sincerely, to all you kind people who have sent in items. You really never will know how much it helps to have the cooperation of the entire Alumni until you get a chance to edit this little booklet yourselves. It is a wonderful job—but takes a lot of work, and the personal interest of everyone who enjoys hearing about others.

Minnie V. Reid, Class of 1927.

MARCH OF TIME

1834

We hear that Teresa Bartle is in a convalescent hospital.

1905

Miss Madeline Smith writes: I've lately bought this little home in Saranac Lake, New York—my first venture in real estate so I am feeling quite elated. I read the "Alumnae" from cover to cover as soon as it arrives. Do you not think it would add interest to the "March of Time" if the writers would give the name of their home town and state? Naturally, for military reasons, the overseas nurses cannot give their location but their letters are fascinating reading.

My class celebrates its 40th anniversary this year and I regret so much not being there. Quite a different performance in 1905—but still a very vivid one. There was an awful moment when I was told I would have to play the Chapel organ on that occasion when I wanted to march in the procession of the twelve graduates. I had some relatives in the audience! However, Grace Thayer, class of 1904, came to the rescue and played much better than I would have while I marched proudly in the procession.

Occasionally I spend a few hours at our General Hospital helping in little ways and, in the Winter, in co-operation with another retired nurse, gave a Red Cross Course for nurses' aides. With best wishes for your continued success as chairman of the Press and Publication Committee."

Note: Thank you, Miss Smith. Your suggestion is good and workable. The "Potter Palmer Castle" is about a block further north than my address.

1906

Recently the Chicago Sun saluted Mrs. Adele Heineman (Adele Blum, Class of 1906), 68, a grandmother who refused to listen when she was told that she was too old for anything as strenuous as nursing. In response to the urgent plea for trained nurses in the war emergency, she returned to her profession after an absence of almost 40 years. She has two sons overseas, Corp. Ralph and 1st Lt. Frank Heineman. Instead of sitting at home worrying about the state of the world, she decided to use her time

where it was sorely needed. A year ago she took a job at Passavant Hospital, working six days a week. A graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Heineman gave up her career after her marriage. Her husband, Carl, died in 1922. Mrs. Heineman lives at 1233 Jarvis Ave., and also teaches a Red Cross Home Nursing Corps class.

Miss Maud Gooch at the Kathryn Legge Memorial in Hinsdale, Ill., writes: "Last week three of our married nurses from Riverside came to see me—Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Follin. Jess Lawrie just left here after 16 days of rest."

Note: Thanks, Miss Gooch. The rest of your letter is being used in other parts of the Journal.

1912

Pearl Mothershead Newell had a fine tribute paid to her by the Ottumwa, Iowa, newspapers recently and her record shows that praise is certainly due her. Mrs. Newell has completed 25 years of service on the Sunnyslope Sanitarium Board. She has helped the cottage type hospital develop into a 100 bed modern hospital with a separate building for children. She has been training nurses aides recruited by the Red Cross. Her current class has 16 pupils who study and demonstrate at the St. Joseph hospital where Mrs. Newell meets the class three and a half hours each day five days a week. All together more than 150 women have been instructed by Mrs. Newell.

1913

Mrs. Jessie Ball Martin, Class of 1913, is moving to California soon. Her present home is in Berwyn, Ill.

1924

A letter from Helen Benjamin in Nellore, South India, to Miss McConnell at Christmas time is so interesting I want you to enjoy it even at this late date:

"I am starting this letter in Hyderabad, the large city in the State which is ruled by the wealthy Nizam. One feels that one is living back in the days of Solomon in some ways as tales are told of wealth and wives. The Nizam's sister-in-law, Sahebgadi

Nafssunnissa Begum Saheba, opened the Annual Conference of the Trained Nurses' Assoc. of India, the attending of which conference being my reason for this trip to Hyderabad. It was a sign of the awakening and the greater freedom of Indian Womanhood to have this Mohammadan lady stand before the group of one hundred fifty nursing leaders of India, and in very good English welcome us to Hyderabad.

The business sessions were alive with discussion in an effort to raise nursing standards in India and at the same time provide many, many more nurses. Post graduate nursing courses are now available in several places in India and Indian nursing leadership is being developed rapidly. The delegates to the conference came from many religious and racial groups; Mohammadan, Hindu, Parsee, Anglo-Indian, British, Dutch, Swedish, Canadian, American, Nuns, and Protestant Missionaries. The Protestant Christian group met for two hours as a Nurses' Auxiliary group of the Christian Medical Association of India to discuss problems and plans pertaining especially to the Christian Nursing Group. The conference was inspiring and each one returns to the task with a broader vision and increased zeal.

We go back with the spirit of Christmas beginning to pervade the Christian group. India needs the message of Peace and Goodwill, for we hear the prefixes "anti" and "pro" too often. India must struggle to find herself. Those of us who care, as God cares, must share all we receive of that peace and love and goodwill. I should like to close with a New Year's wish in verse by E. Farjeon:

"A glad New Year to all!

Since many a tear,

Do what we can, must fall,

The greater need to wish a glad
New Year.

Since hate is with us still,

I wish men love;

I wish, since hovering hawks still
strike to kill,

The coming of the dove;

And since the ghouls of terror and
despair

Are still abroad,

I wish the world once more within
the care

Of those who have seen God."

It was good of you to write during these busy days. You had 530 patients

and we have 75. Some difference! We usually have about 90 but there has been a series of festival days, Mohammadan and Hindu as well as the Christian Christmas—and folks come to the hospital only if it's absolutely necessary. I do enjoy the St. Luke's News. Thank you and Miss Pierce for sending it."

1925

Lorine Ostrom, Mare Island, Cal., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade. Congratulations!

1926

Lt. Anne M. Knight on the 220th Hospital Ship Complement writes: "Never have I known greater joy in my work. The hours may be long and the work hard, but the compensation is so very great. Just to see expressions change from fear and dread to hope for the future is enough for me. We need good nurses and lots of them. I hope St. Luke's nurses will help to swell the ranks. I enjoyed hearing of Edna Lowe through the Journal and others that I have not seen for years. I would miss the Journal very much."

1931

Maj. Dallas Graham Baynton, Somewhere in Europe, writes: "As you well know V-E Day has come and gone. We work almost as though there had never been one. Until the patients are cared for there will be little change in routine. We are all happy that V-E Day has come for us but know complete victory is not ours until Japan has been smashed. My majority came through May 9 which was quite a surprise as I thought promotions had stopped. Apparently they have not."

Dallas Graham Baynton has been promoted to the rank of Major! Congratulations!

Ann Jones Laird had quite an attack of Strep throat. We are glad she is better and feeling much stronger after a week of recuperation at home.

Emily Fawcett has had a "sick spell" necessitating an operation but is on the recuperating list now — steadily improving. She says: "I never before appreciated how much nursing care means when you are really sick and pain for a little while. Now to limit my activities for a while—that's rather hard."

1932

Mrs. Alice Norbeck White writes from Clayton, Mo.: "I think my address is permanent now. It had to be changed in the past three years when I thought it was permanent but now we had to buy an old run-down house to find a place to live. It has been so much fun fixing it. We think it is quite livable now."

Mrs. Josephine Council Patelski from Aurora, Ill. writes: "I haven't been getting my Alumnae and realized that I also hadn't paid my dues. Becky Riley has been my only source of news and now that she is no longer doing private duty, I hear very little. I did go to Boston, Mass., in February and had a grand visit with Alice Ochsenlager Lomas. She has two lovely children, a boy and a baby girl. Her husband is a Captain in the Army and is teaching at Harvard. I also had a fleeting glimpse of Marie Klien on the bus and we chatted as fast as we could. She is doing a wonderful job in the Red Cross here. My husband has been overseas for a year now and is Somewhere in Belgium at the present. He has never seen our Roger Lee who is over a year old. It will be a glad day for us all when this war is entirely over. Say Hello to all my old friends."

Lt. j.g. M. Kay Lee has been taking a special course in N.P. at Bethesda, Maryland.

1933

Lt. Virginia Jonas writes to Miss McConnell from Ft. Sam Houston Texas: "I am now stationed at Brooke General Hospital and, so far, I find the work very interesting. I am working on an orthopedic ward, capacity of about 80 patients but, at present, we have approximately 60. We are expecting a convey of 600 overseas patients in the next day or so and by that time our ward will probably be filled. I might add that the majority of the men have suffered severe shrapnel wounds and have been transferred here from all theatres of war. They are a fine group of men and the morale is high even though many of them have permanent disabilities. Ft. Sam Houston is an especially beautiful place at this time of year due to the many flowers which are in bloom and the landscaped areas about the post. We are only a ten-minute bus ride

from the shopping district of San Antonio and transportation to various points of interest in and near San Antonio is very good. The town is surrounded by air fields and there are far more service people here than I expected. Five of the group of fourteen nurses that were transferred here from Camp McCoy left last Friday on their pre-overseas leaves so we are not certain as to the length of time that we will be here. I miss all of you at St. Luke's very much although I am pleased with the Service. I hope this letter will find you in good health and not too taxed by the additional drains on civilian nurses."

Mary Stone has been promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant. Congratulations! She writes: "Yes, I can't help but like the Army. Wish I could stay in it. I find that when one does as she is told, things run pretty smoothly. Right now I am a little bothered because I don't know where they will ship me next. The minute I am told, no matter where, I'll feel better. Have been pretty lucky lately, got quite a few breaks—the biggest one was when they changed my gold to silver. Believe me, I am proud of it as I feel I earned it the hard way. However, I feel sorry for those who do not get it."

Lt. Mary Anne Harrington, one of the first women to arrive at New Caledonia after U. S. forces landed there, has returned to the United States and now is on duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Cal. She was commissioned in the Nurses Corps in September, 1941.

1934

Lt. Madge Ellis, N. C., is in the Admiralty Islands.

1935

Lt. Sophie Sonnenberg writes from Italy: "I'm on 12 hour night duty right now. I feel like I'm back doing private duty as I am specialling a very sick patient. He has a gun shot wound of the chest and liver. His liver was badly damaged; only has one-third or less of it left; has been having terrific hemorrhages, but we have kept him alive with blood transfusions. He is only 23 and has everything to live for—has a baby girl 3 months old that he has never seen. It just makes you sick to see all these young boys shot up. I have seen about all I want. I

hope this thing ends soon. The weather is pretty nice here now. The sun is nice and warm in the day time but the nights are quite cool. Have been to Florence and Pisa several times. Florence is quite a nice city. We spent most of last Summer in Rome. Rome is a nice city, too, — more like our cities back in the States. The people seem quite nice and better educated than other cities we have been in overseas. Really not much news to tell you. We have been busy, but not rushed like we were in Rome. Quite a few of the girls have gone home on leaves and permanent rotation. I keep hanging on thinking the war will end soon over here and hoping that we will all go home before too long. Tell the gang hello."

1938

Lt. Kathryn E. Portz is back in the United States as a patient at the Winter General Hospital at Topeka, Kansas. She expects to return to duty soon. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Naomi Swem, Keesler Field, Miss., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Congratulations!

Lt. Luverta Neuschwanger, with the 82nd Gen. Hosp., writes: "Since I joined the Army Nurse Corps in June, 1942, I have not received my Alumnae Journal and while I was in San Francisco, I found many St. Luker's so I did not miss my own. However, since I have been overseas, I have, so before another day passes by, I shall send you my address. First I went to Cedars of Lebanon in Los Angeles, then to Letterman General in San Francisco. In August, 1943 I was transferred to the Presidio of Monterey and in February, 1944 I joined the 82nd General Unit on the East coast, sailing for England that month. The past thirteen months have passed quickly. We have worked hard yet we have traveled to all points East, West, North and South, and before many more months we hope all of the soldiers may sail for home so we can also pack our bags and give our well worn bicycles to the English children and bid them all goodbye."

1939

Lt. Ann Duga, Somewhere in France, writes: "I joined the 241st General Hospital Unit on the 20th of November, 1944, somewhere on the

East Coast and in less than ten days was on a former luxury liner headed for England. One would never recognize that ship as anything luxurious, however, as it had been turned into a troop ship and when I say it was crowded—I mean just that. There were twenty of us in a stateroom originally designed for two, but the weather was so wonderful after our first two days out that we spent most of our time out on the sun deck. There were card games, tea dances, movies, etc. to help pass time. We arrived in Scotland on the 8th of December and fortunately, we were able to see a great deal of the very picturesque countryside, as we arrived in the morning. Our quarters, when we finally reached them, were in an old English manor that had been turned over to the Army. My room was in the attic with ten other nurses. We had a fireplace for which we were duly thankful as the damp, cold air in England was as penetrating as I'd always been told it was.

After we became used to the cold and dressed in some of the woollens we'd brought along, life in that beautiful country was very pleasant. One of the things that impressed me more than anything else was the beautiful Episcopalian Church where we attended services on Sundays and on Christmas. It was built in the year 1245 and was positively magnificent. The thing that thrilled me was the fact that our Grace Church, back there in Chicago, is built and designed so much like it—only on a smaller scale and minus all of the wood carving and the six bells which we could hear for miles. We were the first American nurses in that part of the country and the English families around us really gave us a warm welcome. We were invited to teas, dinners, etc. and all in all, our memories are very pleasant.

Our next move was into France and the moment we had our first glimpse of that demolished harbor, we realized how wonderful it was to think that our United States had not been bombed. Just about all we could see was one mass of crumbled buildings and twisted steel. The little French village where we were quartered had once been a beautiful summer resort, but one would never have recognized it as that when the 241st General Hos-

pital arrived. The hotels had been occupied by Germans and when they left, they demolished everything in sight and then booby-trapped everything they left behind. The buildings we lived in had windows broken and doors torn down, thus making the whole place quite draughty and in January that was just too much. We had no heat whatsoever in our room and I honestly believe that I have never in my life been as cold as I was that week. That is all past history now and we are now quartered in what was formerly a small French hospital in an Army camp. We even have showers, bath tub and part of the day, running water. We expect to have very nice living quarters as soon as the engineers remodel some of the former barracks.

I am a part of the operating room staff and am really amazed at what can be done with no conveniences. Our hospital is in the process of being completely remodeled and when it is completed we shall have running water and steam heat. Since I have been here, I have visited the famous Cathedral in Reims, built in 1200. It is magnificent and, fortunately, had not been bombed. A couple of weeks ago I took a trip through the Pommery Champagne cellars built 100 feet underground and covering exactly eleven miles. Am hoping to spend a little time in Paris in the near future. I know there are a great many nurses in this theatre and I hope that soon I shall run into some of them. Best wishes to all of my St. Luke's friends."

Mrs. Chrystal Lind Boisvert writes from Rockford, Ill.: "I know you will understand the delay in sending you my dues late. I have just returned to the nursing profession since by husband, Lt. Lionel A. Boisvert, was killed in Richmond, Va., on December 14, 1944, from the premature explosion of a mortar shell. Nurses are needed so badly in Rockford I feel as though I can be of some help by doing private duty. I enjoy receiving the Alumnae which Miss Graff has given to me on numerous occasions."

Lt. Phyllis Thiel is in the Admiralty Islands.

1940

Lt. Annette Van Gorder, Ft. Riley, Kansas, writes: "I have been in the

Army for the past three years, stationed at various posts in the Chicago area. At last I am assigned to an overseas unit, which makes me very happy. Can't tell much about where it will be yet but we are a general hospital. Haven't run into any St. Lukers since I left Mayo. Margaret Rieber and Rae Thiel were there but both have left there now, too. When I arrived here the other day, I had a nice long letter from June Weldy Joseph who is now out of the Army and keeping house in Amarillo, Texas. She mentions having seen a large group of doctors and nurses from St. Luke's while she was at Denver, Colo.

I read the Journal avidly for news of our class and others. The news June gave me about Olive Fries and Marie Steinke I'd read in the Journal. We haven't begun to work yet since we've been here only three days and are still in the process of settling. It is a new kind of life for me. We do our own cleaning and though I have only one roommate, we manage to make enough dirt to take a little while to clean each day. Next week I'll have my turn at latrine duty. Never thought when I was given a silver bar in February that I'd be where I am today, but it's great and I wouldn't change places with anyone."

Dorothy Willits, who was in Italy with the 12th General Hospital, is back in the States. We haven't received her new address as yet.

Lt. Olive H. Fries, in Germany, writes to Miss McConnell: "Maybe some of my friends of St. Luke's would like to know what we are doing here now that the war in the E. T. O. is over. At present, we are still in tents, 121st Evacuation Hospital, and enjoying the beautiful Spring sunshine. We have been very busy when in operation, receiving patients and working 13 hour duty nights, 12 hour days. Our hospital is closed, being moved to an area where the medical officers will take care of a concentration camp and try to do a general cleaning up from a health standpoint. These places are quite unfit for nurses so we may follow later or open as a station hospital.

I visited the Buchenwald Concentration Camp near Weimar. It was pretty awful. No doubt you have read

about it. Was very surprised to meet Capt. Ralph Blocksma coming out of the gates after being through. We have been with the 3rd Army, or should I say trying to be with them. Seemed as though every time we moved forward, by the time we got set up for operation they would be 50 miles away again. We followed "Blood and Guts" across the Mosel, Rhine and Danube and are now in the Barvarian Alps area. The first night we set up here, we got rained out, water running off the operating tables and enough rain coming through the roof of your tent to wash your hands and face for supper and do a washing. We have had many liberated boys from the camps and it did our hearts good to see how happy they were. Some of them never made the grade, to finally see the U.S.A. again. Easter morning we admitted 80 of them on my ward. We fed them bread and cheese and coffee. One of them said "This isn't bread—this is cake. If you think we talked about women in the prison camp, you are all wrong. All we talked about was food and more food. For hours we would sit and write recipes of all the things we had back home." We had to do a general delousing job, so we set up a unit in the extra utility room and gave each one a can of the famous Army D.D.T. powder. It was also quite a diplomatic problem because we had German patients—S.S. men, French civilians, a British Indian soldier, a Russian and a few English.

The American people should be very proud that they have brought so much happiness in liberation. Today three old Russian women walked miles across the fields to where we were set up. One was 73 years of age. They had been taken from their homes to work in the fields. Two of them didn't have any shoes at all, so we got G. I. boots from our salvage department and amongst ourselves gave them a few bars of soap, matches, chocolate, socks and what food we had from our families at home. The little old lady cried and blessed us and kissed our hands. We were sitting out on the grass having a staff meeting when they came across the field. One of the nurses speaks Russian and in talking to them learned how rejoiced the prisoners were. They kept telling her how young we were and were quite

shocked because we smoked. They said they came over for some empty cans to dig up some potatoes to boil.

We really haven't done much celebrating for V-E Day and you can see why it all seems different when you are right in the midst of the misery. Despite our busy days on the wards, we manage to bring a little of home care to the Yankee soldier. One night our mess hall attendant made a birthday cake for one of the boys and we got a little old candle from one of the officers who was a patient. You should have seen the joy when we went in singing "Happy Birthday." He just couldn't speak. "Yesterday I ate black bread—today chocolate cake!"

Last evening we had Church services in the open. One of the boys made a large V-E sign and draped with bushes. We had no chairs, just planks of wood and the sky above. It was a very humble service but made us all very proud of what we have left back home. The greatest sacrifices will never really be known by those who are left to carry on. Give my kindest regards to all."

1941

Evelyn Olson Murphy, Lubbock, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Congreatlutions!

Darlene Dolva has given up her services at St. Luke's to join the Services. We need her address.

1942

Mrs. Arloene Brantseg Boldt writes from Amarillo, Texas: "I was formerly 1st Lt. Arloene M. Brantseg, now discharged from the Army Nurse Corps since last November. We are the proud parents of a baby girl, born February 15. We named her Barbara Ann. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces at birth and now she weighs 12 pounds. My husband, Capt. Carl H. Boldt, is now hospital adjutant and executive officer of our regional hospital. We are hoping for a leave very soon and nothing would please me more than to be able to come through Chicago and have a short visit with Miss McConnell and all my friends. I haven't as yet seen the beautiful nurses home addition. I can't really believe how beautiful it must be from all I've heard. The student nurses are very fortunate

now in comparison to what we had, living in Saranac and Stickney and yet, I wouldn't trade those pleasant days for anything. I consider myself very fortunate to be a graduate from such a high standard nursing school as St. Luke's is. Sincerely."

Mrs. Mary Rammer Johnson from San Mateo, Cal., writes: "Yes, I left the Navy Nurse Corps as soon as I was married. As you may have known, marriage made discharge compulsory at that time. I understand they now retain married nurses but still don't take them if they are married first. I am working in the office of an Ear, Nose and Throat doctor. My husband, Chief Pharmacist Mate, USN, is still here in the States but expects to leave any day. When this happens I will return to Chicago and wait. Like everyone else, I hope the end of the war is near."

Note: Since receiving this note, Mrs. Johnson has changed her address to Antigo, Wis., so I guess her husband has gone overseas.

1944

Lt. Betty M. Bordhardt writes: "Your kind letter was forwarded to me by my mother. Yes, I am in the Army Nurse Corps—a veteran now of a little over three months! Two of my classmates, Lts. Margaret Abbott and Lenora Fisher and I were the first of the Class of 44B to join. We took our oath the 14th of December and were at Camp McCoy for basic training until the 16th of January. At that time we were transferred to Ft. Sheridan, where we had worked as civilians for about two months previous to joining the Army, so it was like going home to be back there again. Lt. Abbott was in charge of the operating room while we were there. Lt. Fisher had an orthopedic ward and I had an upper respiratory ward. We each were given a 15-day leave when we were ordered to this hospital—310th General, Camp Blanding, Fla.—where we have been since the first of March preparing to go overseas. In addition to going out on bivouac twice, attending classes, getting equipment issued and marked, we have also been working in the regional hospital here. I was assigned to the allergy and dermatology clinic; Lt. Fisher to the B.M.R., and E.K.G. clinic; and Lt. Abbott to a septic surgery ward.

The biggest surprise of our army career was to find, when we arrived here, that Merrill Hubbard and Mary Castle, of our class at St. Luke's are also in this unit. In addition, Hilda Kellermeyer—Class of '42—is with us; so, as a group, we are the second largest in the unit. One hospital in Chicago has eight girls in the unit. Almost all of us are from the 6th Service Command which includes Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan so we all have that much in common.

We would like to receive at least one Alumnae Journal sent to us as we are rapidly losing track of our friends. If you would address it to me, I'll see that it is passed around. The Journal will be forwarded to me wherever I might be if it is sent to my California address. My mother will forward it to me. Thank you so much for writing to me."

Ruth F. Boswell, at Hyden, Ky., writes: "Well, here I am—and I may say it is a long road that has no turning. I've wanted to be a Frontier Nurse for years—no doubt, I had it in the back of my mind when I entered training. It is grand here and I am loving it a lot. We are busy, tomorrow being clinic day for mothers and babies. The weather has been slightly on the cold side but the flowers are out, and mountain laurel being dominant right now. I would like eventually to take the midwifery course but it is a little early to decide on that now. I have been here going on three weeks only. The people are grand and my co-workers are particularly nice."

Letter of the Month

"Would you please send me a statement to the effect that I graduated from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in 1933? I have just returned from the Philippines where I was interned by the Japanese—during which period I lost all my certificates of being a graduate nurse and an R. N. in both Illinois and California. I wish to enter one of the Services but first need to have my papers of certification.

(Signed) Marion Phillips Titlow.
1320 Salsipuedes St.,
Santa Barbara, Cal."

ST. LUKE'S TODAY

I should like to take many, many pictures of St. Luke's Hospital as it is today so that all of you who have been away so long might be able to see all the improvements and changes that have taken place these past years. Since that is impossible and since space is limited, I shall try to give you a brief word picture of St. Luke's as it looks today.

Starting on Michigan Avenue—Gibbons' Shop is still there doing the same flourishing business as always. The Saranacs have been torn down and the space is used for parking. It seems strange to be able to look right through the fence and see those ghostly walls and all our classmates racing through the halls and up and down those rickety stairs and elevator that no longer exist except in memories we would not care to relive but which we shall always treasure.

Smith Building looks the same from the outside. However, the Lobby is divided by a part-way partition of glass and wood. To the right of the door as you enter, is a very attractive and comfortable waiting room. All the rooms on the South Wing of "A" Floor are used as Nursing Offices. The North Wing of "A" Floor are used as Hospital Administration Offices, all except the two rooms that used to be the Nursing Office. This space is now occupied by "The Shop" where one may buy soft drinks, sandwiches, lovely gifts and necessities. It is such a busy little place we wonder how we ever managed to get along with out it. There are no patients on "A" Floor.

"B" Floor—Same as always.....	Dorothy Ritchie, head nurse
"C" Floor—Same as always.....	Frances Mattis, head nurse
"D" Floor—Same as always.....	M. O. Owens, head nurse
"E" Floor—Obstetrics	Marian Miller, head nurse
"F" Floor—Operating Rooms.....	Geraldine Hempelman, head nurse
Psychiatry Dept.	Ruthann Osborn, head nurse
Miss Madeleine McConnell	Director of Nursing
Miss Josephine Gilbert	Ass't. Director in charge of Nursing Service
Miss Elsa Rudolph	Ass't. Director in charge of housing and sub-sidiary workers, surgical supplies and equipment.

MAIN BUILDING

M-19	Operating Rooms and T.N.E. Operating Rooms	Miss Marie Ante, head nurse
18	Laboratory—E.K.G. and B.M.R.	
17	Male—Private and Semi-Private.....	Carolyn Schlegelmilch, head nurse
16	Female—Private and Semi-Private.....	Ruth Kehnl, head nurse
15	Male Ward	Eleanor Holmes, head nurse
14	Female Ward	Lucille Schenk, head nurse
13	Students Infirmary and Health Service	Stella Konecka, health service
	Nursing Arts Practice Room	Mrs. Louise Brandt
12	Female Ward	Bernadine S. Ruggie, head nurse
11	Male Ward	Phyllis Wittmore, head nurse
10	Grand Rounds Room. Outside Patients	M. Moench, head nurse
	Dressing and very minor Surgery Rooms	
	Dr. Hollinger's Brancoscore Rooms	
9	Obstetric Ward and Nursery.....	Mildred Conver, head nurse
8	Pediatrics	Marian Schemp, head nurse
	Nursery	Marietta Rister, head nurse
7	Female—Private and Semi-Private	Miss Marsky, head nurse
6	Male—Private and Semi-Private	Sylvia S. Purvis, head nurse
5	Interne Quarters	
4	Students (?)	
3	Medical Library	
2	X Ray	
1	Out Patient Dept. Clinic	Miss Irene Stolp

Examining Room Mildred Crowell—days—Pansy Dilge P.M.s.
 Orthopedic Clinic Pearl Wittmack

MAIN BUILDING SUPERVISORS

Miss Vandesteeg..... Floors 7 and 11 Mary A. Buchardi Pediatrics
 Olive Frost Floors 15 and 17 Lois Ebinger Floors 6 and 14
 Adelaide Fritz Floors 12 and 16 Mary Enright Obstetrics
 108 graduate nurses, including 39 head nurses and 29 members of the nursing school faculty.

533 patients—358 students. The following figures are taken from a Tribune Survey of hospitals in and about the city:

St. Luke's has 45 fewer nurses than the schedule suggests and 33 more patients than the table lists; 45 more students than the schedule suggests is necessary in war time but 39 of the extra students are unavailable to use to the hospital. There is a shortage of pantry maids. There were 11 day nurses' aids in the entire hospital the day the Survey was made.

This is not as complete as we would like it to be—but it will help answer a lot of questions and give you some idea of what is happening around the hospital these days.

Lt. A. Kroncke, Army Nurse aboard the Hospital Ship J. M. Huddleston sent us a copy of "The Huddle", the ship's paper, from which we extract the following:

"It is 'Back to God's Country' for us and we all rejoice. Of course, we have our little differences of opinion as to which part of the U.S.A. is 'God's Country'. Every State will have a good rousing vote as the very center of God's Country and this is as it should be—for there is no place like home. How thankful we are that we can still truthfully assert that our home is in the U.S.A. Here we are free to believe as we please and to worship in the manner that we please. In this great calamity which has overtaken the world, it is a blessing that one great and powerful country still has this fundamental freedom. The sacrifices on the battlefields of the world are not in vain, for they have guaranteed that this right will not be taken away by any outside enemy.

But there remains a real peril—and that is that we shall forget God and concentrate our energies on building a great material civilization. If we fall into this error we shall inevitably lose that freedom which has been

bought at so terrible a price. Only as we truly return to the worship of God and give Him a real place in our lives will we be able to say truly that America is 'God's Country'. War looses many pagan ideas and influences on the world and our beloved country has not escaped its ravages. Selfishness and hate have been nourished rather than smothered by the strains of the past years.

The news each day falls gratefully on our ears because it assures us that all is going well on our battlefields and we may hope for a cessation of fighting in Europe before long. Though the Japanese war may take longer, there, too, our boys are winning. But there is another part of the conflict that will have to be waged at home. We shall have to do some fundamental thinking about our own minority problems—and we shall have to lead the way to some new conceptions of human dignity and worth.

Having won the war on the foreign fields, we must now win the peace at home. May God make each one of us willing and faithful soldiers to win our country back to Him!—Chaplain H. L. Reaves.

In Memoriam

Mrs. John O. Cletcher, age 54, died suddenly at her home in Tuscola. She had been in ill health for more than a year and had undergone a major operation at Presbyterian hospital in Chicago a number of months ago, but her condition did not become critical until noon, Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at the Tuscola Methodist church at 2 p.m. Friday, in charge of Rev. J. W. Armstrong. Burial will be in the Tuscola cemetery.

Jessie Wilson Cletcher was born Aug. 8, 1890, in Flushing, Ohio, in the home in which her mother had lived since she was three months old. Her parents were William Henry and Mary Brandenburg Wilson. She was a graduate of the high school and the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio, and graduated in nursing from St. Luke's in Chicago in 1920.

She came to Tuscola as Douglas county nurse on Oct. 23, 1923, and served until October of 1924, when she took a position as county nurse in Sangamon county, with headquarters at Springfield. She was married to Dr. J. O. Cletcher at the family home in Ohio on Jan. 26, 1926.

Mrs. Cletcher was an active member of the Methodist church, the Tuscola Woman's club and a charter member of the Order of Eastern Star at Flushing. She was active in Red Cross work and had served as county Red Cross production chairman.

She leaves her husband, one son, John O. Cletcher, Jr., and one sister, Mrs. Grace Howell, of Flushing. Mrs. Cletcher's mother died in 1943 and her father in 1944. Also surviving are three nieces.

The Alumni Association extends sincerest sympathy to Helen Nicholson Sargent, Class of 1921, in the death of her mother.

The Alumni Association extends sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Steve Kisco (Frannie Smith, Class of 1925) in the death of her father.

The Alumni Association extends sincerest sympathy to Joanne Moreland Pryde, '31, and husband in the death of their son John, age 8, who drowned near his home in Albuquerque, New Mexico on May 11.

The Alumni Association extends sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Chrystal Lind Boisvert, 1548 Crosby St., Rockford, Ill., in the death of her husband, Lt. Lionel A. Boisvert.

The Alumni Association extends sincerest sympathy to Helen Johnson, Class 1904, in the death of her mother in April. Miss Johnson's mother was almost 92 years old.

The Alumni Association extends sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Olga Johnson Walker, Class 1913, in the death of her husband who passed away May 5. Mr. Walker was buried in Toledo.

The Alumni Association extends sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Henry C. Werner, (Elsa Nast, '07), in the death of her husband, Dr. Henry C. Werner. Dr. Werner was a brother to Emma Werner, '19. Our sincerest sympathies to you, Emma Werner.

The Alumni Association extends sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gillett (Leone Dallman, '21) in the death of their only son, 17 years old, who died after surgery.

New Citizens— Congratulations!

A baby girl was born to Dr. and Mrs. Bittman (Nan Maloney, 1932). Congratulations.

M/Sgt. Gilbert Zadra (Ruth Wise, 1941) are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Zadra plan to make their home in Denver.

Mrs. Sophie Gendville McGinnis, Class 1939, had a baby girl on May 21, 1945. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Mrs. Ethel Erickson Giles, Class 1929, had a baby boy May 21, 1942. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Lt. and Mrs. Sam R. Smith (Lillian Wheeler '39) are the parents of a son, David Rose Smith, born at De Kalb, Ill., April 21, 1945. Congratulations Lt. and Mrs. Smith!

Wedding Bells!

Frances Cruse, Class 1944, and Dr. L. G. Khedroo were married on March 16, 1944 in Grace Church. Best wishes!

Ruth Wark, Class 1944, and Dr. P. H. Heller were married on April 28, 1944, in Grace Chapel. Best wishes!

Lt. Shirley Rierson, Class of 1939, of the 12th General Hospital, returned to the States on a furlough February 19 and was married March 8 to Norman Eulberg at the Post Chapel at Waycross, Georgia. They spent a few days at Sea Island. On April 18 Lt. Shirley Rierson Eulberg reported to Ft. Sheridan for reassignment overseas. Mrs. Eulberg used to be night surgical nurse at St. Luke's. Best wishes!

"Good News for All of Us"

The undersigned History of the School of Nursing Committee has finished hibernating and is now ready to act in the liveliest project ever undertaken by the graduates of St. Luke's. While a committee is necessary to work out details the procedures will be carried out by each graduate. We want your devoted co-operation. The history of our school has been too long delayed. Please send word to our chairman as soon as you read this—pledging your interest and support. Every class should appoint a working member to help in this project.

Respectfully yours,

Ellen Stewart—Chairman,
1500 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

Harriet Fulmer—Associate

Henrietta Frohlicke

Ruth Bayles

Mrs. Fay Gough

Wilma Stevens

Hettie Gooch

Madeleine McConnell

Advice To A Nurse

And last, not least, in each perplexing case,

Learn the sweet magic of a cheerful face,

Not always smiling but at least serene

When quiet and anguish crowd the anxious scene.

Each look, each movement, every word and tone

Should tell the patient you are all his own,

Not the mere artist, purchased to attend,

But the warm, ready, self-forgetting friend

Whose general presence in itself combines,

The best of cordials, tonics, anodynes.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes, M.D.

Homecoming Tea

(Continued from page 2)

gave \$500 toward the grading of our School.

In 1940 the Alumni gave \$250 toward our survey by the League for accreditation of our School. Ours was one of the first schools in the League.

Between 1940 and the present time, the Alumni gave \$4000 toward the \$5000 pledged toward the building of the Schweppe Home.

Miss McConnell said that there are many perilous problems to be faced during the next few years to come and knew they would be settled wisely with the complete co-operation of all.

Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, Chairman of the Nursing Council greeted the Alumni.

Mr. Lyons spoke and stressed the harmony between all groups of the hospital and nursing groups and the appreciation of the entire Board of Directors of our effort and help in maintaining "smooth sailing" of the hospital, of the cooperation of the Alumni all through the years and contributions toward the progress of the Hospital. Mr. Lyons said there were many problems to be faced today, not the least of which is that of getting food for patients and personnel. We have more patients and students than ever before in our history. Some of the future plans—being worked on right now are:

Completion of improvements on the 3rd Floor of Main Building.

A Medical Library—medical records to be microfilmed to save filing space.

A Film Museum—where x-ray films may be filed and studied.

Mr. Lyons said that the standards are to be kept high and that St. Luke's will be kept out in front!

Songs by some of the members of the Student Chorus were excellent.

The School banner presentation reminded us of the anxiety we all felt until the "speeches" were finished without mistakes. A music record cabinet was given to the Hospital as a gift of the 1945 Class. Also, the Class of 1945 gave a Valentine Party and donated the \$250 proceeds to hospital administration.

The refreshments were delicious and welcome — and thus another Homecoming Tea was over—another Success!

1500 nurses from 1st District are in the Armed Services; 230 nurses (as far as we know) from St. Luke's are in the Services—approximately 15 out of every 100 from 1st District. You can imagine what that has done to the home hospital. Part time workers, paid or volunteer, are needed.

Nurse Differs With Movies On Pacific Picture

Lt. Mary Anne Harrington says "It isn't like it's shown in the movies, but I want to go back," describing her 18 months of duty at Guadalcanal, New Caledonia and Wellington, N. Z. "The service men—there were thousands—greeted us royally with a band, cheers and clicking cameras." At Guadalcanal, where she served during the latter part of her tour, she was assistant chief nurse in a 1500 bed hospital and helped supervise nursing of casualties from the battles for Gougainville, Saipan and Guam. "The hospital was made up of Dallas and Quonset huts with screens and was quite comfortable. It was awfully hot but we were cooled by the shade of the coconut grove around us and by the rain which fell every night." In their spare times the nurses received bananas and papayas from the Melanesian natives in exchange for bright handkerchiefs, nail polish, bandanas and peroxide for their hair. "The fresh fruit was wonderful after living out of cans even if we had to talk pidgin English to get it."

This—I Will Remember

This I will remember—the warmth of
a tropic sea
The banyan court—the grass skirt
swish
And the trade winds blowing free.
This I'll always treasure—the velvet
of the night
The soft guitar—the fragrant lei
The flash of a fisher's light.
This I will hoard so dearly—the glorious
rainbow's arch—
The pot of gold must surely be
This land, these palms, this sea.

CHAIRMAN AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing

1945

REVISIONS COMMITTEE

Myrtle Anderson—Chairman
Elsa Rudolph
Lucille Shenck

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Mary Everett—Chairman
Helen McNab
Rita Ashton
Ella Rothschild
Elsie Johnson

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Eleanor Holmes—Chairman

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Stella Konecko—Chairman
Dorothy Ritchie
Virginia Jonas

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Mrs. Leona Vetren—Chairman
Paula Goering
Edna Lohn

PRESS AND PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Madlaine Hopkins—Chairman
Maud Gooch
Eleanor Holmes
Leone Fitzmaurice
Mrs. Leona Vetren

RELIEF COMMITTEE

Mrs. Bonnie Versteed—Chairman
Pearl Wittmack—Sub-Chairman
Helen Rutherford—Night Chairman
Alice Sanderson
Frances Geddo

PRIVATE DUTY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Elizabeth Slimmer—Chairman
Mrs. Leona Vetran—Vice-Chairman
Nancy Allen—Secretary
Edna Travers
Beatrice Blodgett

PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE

Hettie Gooch—Chairman

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE

Eve Morkill—Chairman

STANDING COMMITTEES—CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN COMMITTEE

Lulu Bostwick—Chairman
Lois Ebinger
Rosemary Dace
Irene Stolp

CENTRAL COUNCIL FOR NURSING EDUCATION

Henrietta Froehlke—Representative
Ellen Stewart—Alternate

HISTORICAL SOUVENIR COLLECTION COMMITTEE

Harriet Fulmer—Chairman
Nell Beeby
Ann J. Laird, xe-officio
May Collins
Marion Pierce, Hosp. Rep.
Allison Myers, Rep. Student Group
Margaret Boderson, Rep. Student Group

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS COMMITTEE

Mrs. Gertrude Hunt—Chairman

of St. Luke's Hospital School
of Nursing

Box 349

Evanston, Illinois

the Post Office at Evanston, Illinois

The Alumnae



OCTOBER, 1945

Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing Officers and Members of Board of Directors

1945

				Term Expires
President	MRS. ANN J. LAIRD	'31	1946	
1819 Polk Street	Chicago 12	Monroe 3900		
1st Vice-President	MYRTLE ANDERSON	'31	1945	
8223 S. Sangamon Street		Stewart 3673		
2nd Vice-President	MARY EVERETT	'21	1946	
5424 S. Cornell Avenue	Chicago 15	Plaza 6285		
Treasurer	Mrs. EDNA TRAVERS	'26	1946	
812 E. 49th St.	Chicago 15	Oakland 5631		
Secretary	MRS. ROSELLYN K. MILLIS	'31	1945	
1642 E. 56th Street	Chicago 37	Fairfax 6000		
Membership Committee Chairman	STELLA KONECKO	'41	1945	
1500 S. Indiana Ave.	Chicago 5	Harrison 5000		
Relief Committee Chairman	MRS. BONNIE VERSTEEG	'30	1946	
6711 Merrill Ave.	Chicago 49	Plaza 6867		
Program Committee Chairman	MRS. LEONA VETREN	'39	1946	
7659 S. Bennett	Chicago 49	Regent 9043		
Nominating Committee Chairman	ELEANOR HOLMES	'41	1946	
1517 S. Michigan Ave.	Chicago 5	Harrison 6682		
Private Duty Committee Chr.	MRS. ELIZABETH SLIMMER	'39	1945	
535 Deming Place	Chicago 14	Lincoln 3030		
Public Health Committee Chairman	HETTIE GOOCH	'08	1946	
6145 Dorchester Ave.	Chicago, Ill.	Hyde Park 6304		
Industrial Committee Chairman	EVE MORKILL	'14	1946	
21 E. Bellevue Place	Chicago 11	Delaware 5519		
Press and Publication Committee Chairman	MRS. MADLAINE HOPKINS	'31	1945	
1200 Lake Shore Drive	Chicago 10	Superior 6993		

MEMBERS AT LARGE

DOROTHY ARMSTRONG	Superior 4955	'37	1945
1100 N. Dearborn St.	Chicago 10		
LEILA BOSTWICK	Buckingham 7667	'34	1945
500 Diversey Pkwy.	Chicago 14		
RUTH KIRKHAM	Harrison 5040	'22	1946
1500 S. Indiana Ave.	Chicago 5		
EMMA WERNER	Calumet 7572	'19	1946
1520 S. Michigan Ave.	Chicago 5		

Alumnae Pledge



An Assurance of Loyalty

With understanding of and the belief in the
 aims and purposes of the Alumnae Association of
 St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, I do sol-
 emnly affirm, that I will endeavor, by my daily
 life and service, to honor always the profession of
 which I am a member.

THE ALUMNAE

Official Organ of

The Alumnae Ass'n. of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill.

Vol. LV

Evanston, Ill., October, 1945

No. 10

Old Glory Goes Up Over Iwo

The valorous part played by the navy medicos and their wounded patients in the bloody battle of Iwo Island was described graphically by a Lt. j.g. Ford Powell Eshleman, Jr. in letters to his parents. Lt. Eshleman, who interned at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, was one of the medical officers aboard the Napa, a troopship converted into a first aid station, which lay offshore from Iwo when the marines hit the beach. "We didn't sleep for five days and nights, and we were almost crying at the bloody battle, for we didn't know until the fifth day whether the marines would be driven back into the water". He said he and his medico aids operated on 179 wounded in an hour and a half. Among his patients was Marine 2nd Lt. Benjamin F. Roselle, Jr. of Chicago, one of the many heroes of the historic invasion. Roselle, whose left foot was amputated by the doctor, declared later: "I owe my life to Eshleman and the grace of God." "We were only 150 yards from the beach, and the casualties were still coming" Lt. Eshleman wrote. "You can never know what this war is, for you read of figures and miles gained and lost, while we saw it all in individual humans—boys-looking up at you grateful if you just gave them a pillow to make them more comfortable. The Napa was damaged on the second night. I thought it was all over. We were sinking to portside when a ship came alongside and help us up. As we flooded our hold, the ship righted herself. Meantime, we were abandoning ship. All casual-

ties were brought topside in 14 minutes. That was the most pitiful sight I ever have seen. They were dragging themselves along less than 24 hours after being wounded. All felt this was the end, but it was surprising how cool we were. I remembered thinking that if one had to die, there could be no greater men to go down with than these marines. There was no panic whatsoever. Not one man left his duty. Each patient on a stretcher had two men standing by him with life belts. I saw so many looking up helplessly but calm, showing they were confident we would get them out by the fact we were with them and not rushing to get out ourselves. Luckily, after an hour we found the ship wasn't going to sink. So we brought our patients back and treated many for shock. None died, for which we were very glad. The next three nights we stayed right offshore, since we were crippled. I think my only real thrill was on the third day when we didn't know the island could be taken. A message was announced to all units of the fleet broadcast over loud speakers. Old Glory had just been raised on the peak of Mount Surabachi. The patients and we, alike, shouted and our eyes filled with tears. Through our glasses we saw six or eight men and the flag waving from the top of the peak. This was followed with "Yankee Doodle" and the "Star Spangled Banner" played over the loud speaker. From then on our hopes were high, for we knew we were going to stay."

MARIE G. MERRILL

As a good many of you know, Marie G. Merrill has been asked—at a stipulated price and under a specified contract—to work up a new Year Book for St. Luke's Alumnae Association. The Chicago nurses were fortunate in meeting Marie Merrill when she spoke at the September Alumnae meeting. Many important things were brought out. The section for the book to which we are giving the most attention is the one on "chronological events"—not only about our school but happenings in which our nurses took part—such as

The Cherry Mine Disaster
Eastland Steamship Disaster
Iroquois Theater Fire—etc.

A good deal of like material may be found in the bound volumes of the Alumnae Journal in our bookcase in our Alumna Office.

Following are a few items—taken from many—of the vocational history of Marie G. Merrill.

Head Worker of Settlement House in Chicago for Seven Years.

Made study of conditions and needs and organized community program in a phosphate mining district in Tennessee.

American Red Cross medical social work, supervisor in Iowa and Northern Illinois, lecturer on staff of Henry Favill Training School of Occupational Therapy.

ULS. Navy, Morale Department, Great Lakes Station—work included supervision of hostess houses in main and detention camps; organized a general program based on needs; organized men for leisure time activities based on needs and helped them carry

on the program * * *

Director, Community Center Department—Emergency Relief Programs
Director of Social Work—

Assistant Editor Junior Arts and Activities (a magazine for the elementary schools) Public Speaking; National, state and local meetings of social agencies and other public welfare programs, women's clubs and business men's organizations in four states—churches and colleges.

Radio—original scripts for Adult Education Council, Child Study, Parent Education Assn. Writing: Community Organization problems and programs. On editorial staff of the Chicago Girl (YWCA publication).

Assistant editor of Junior Arts and Activities (magazine for teachers).
Articles written on divisions of social work.

Reports and Human interest stories for social agencies.

Ghost writing.

Member of the Cordon Club of Chicago and the Society of Midland Authors.

Lecturing now: colleges and universities including Northwestern and University of Chicago and to lay groups on music as a therapy and as a social force. Also doing work in this field of drama of the living newspaper type and pageantry.

These are only some of the articles sent to us about Marie G. Merrill. Her experiences are varied and her background gives us confidence that she will be able to turn out a very interesting and complete year book for St. Luke's Alumnae Association.

DO YOU KNOW

Physical fitness is a subject which has been in our minds since this last war started. Some have been extremely alarmed over the seeming lack of physical fitness among the youth of the country. The high standards for military service set up during this war could not be met by many of our

young men. These same young men were seemingly physically fit to withstand the strain of modern living and the competition of business. They were well adjusted to civilian routines and many of them have made outstanding contributions to the war although they have not been in combat.

MARCH OF TIME

1894

Mrs. Marie Davis Cuthbertson, Past President of the Alumna, gave a delightful tea in honor of a large group of our graduates at her apartment on Sunday afternoon June 15.

1899

Mrs. Lynette Leininger Vandervort at Berkeley, Cal. writes: "Due to the food and help situation becoming so difficult, I decided to give up my position as house director of a sorority house, where I had been for eight years. Am now making handsewn gloves. I enjoy making them and the patrons are pleased with them." Mrs. Vandervort was assistant Director of Nursing at St. Luke's at one time and later took Unit 14 to Europe in 1917.

1906

Miss Maud Gooch has been relieving as night supervisor at St. Luke's for a month. She says "REGULATIONS!" and we let you draw your own conclusions as to how hard it must be to get back into "harness" again. I know everyone has enjoyed having her back. She has extended an invitation to all who would like—to come out to Hinsdale for a week-end. Just let her know before hand so she can order the food. Miss Gooch didn't say so, but I imagine sharing of red points would insure a good meat meal.

1908

Miss Hettie Gooch has been appointed to a supervising position with the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute. Success!

1909

Bessie Craig Elliott was honored at a testimonial dinner in June. Miss Elliott had been with the Department of Public Health for 33 years—entered the service March 1, 1912 and retired June 8, 1945. The dinner was a complete surprise to Miss Elliott and thrilled her very much. Miss Elliott's home is in Toronto, Canada.

1910

Miss Mabel Shannon has done a good job of relieving Mrs. Elma Gunn in the nursing office during vacation time.

1914

The following comes from Mrs. Ethel Reibold Soule at Ridgewood, N. J.: "I do not know that there is anything about us of interest, but here is our history. My husband is a rubber chemist—chief chemist and head of the laboratory of Manhattan Rubber Company. We have one daughter who, having graduated at Southern Seminary, Virginia and completed her work in college and a business course, begins to work as a secretary at the same company—and that about sums us up. I should be glad to hear any news. Please give my very best wishes to anyone who knows me around St. Luke's. It will always remain a place of dear memories and experiences and is the place I met some of the best friends of my life."

Mrs. Dorothy Capes Bartholomew writes from her home in Santa Ana, Cal. "Have been production manager of the Red Cross for Orange County for five years and with the family, life is very busy. One boy is in the Navy in the Philippines and one is in the Army in England. The latter son is expected home soon. Two daughters are married, one of whom lives in Santa Ana. Both daughters have little sons." Dorothy's classmates will remember her as being petite and quick moving. Dorothy says she has not changed much—has no grey hairs and still wears a size 12 dress.

Mrs. Eleanor Reynolds Miller lives in Denver, Colo. where the Millers recently bought a very attractive home. She has two daughters, one of them married, and three sons(two of them in the Service.

Mrs. Anita Jane Eddy Hoffman, a very popular member of the 1914 Class is now living in Niles, Mich., where her husband is manager of the Simplicity Pattern Co. plant. The Hoffmans have three children, a boy and two girls. The oldest daughter Katherine graduated from St. Lukes and is now in Service in the Philippines and has served 11 months in New Guinea. Lt. Katherine Jane Hoffman was in the Class of 1942.

Mrs. Kathryn Hiatt Thomas is living in Pomona, Cal. with her parents and

works in a doctor's office. She loves California and says hello to all who remember her at St. Lukes. She gets the Journal and the St. Lukes News and follows all the news with interest. Kathryn took a brush-up course at St. Lukes in 1941 and made many new friends to add to the old who will never forget "John" as her classmates used to call her.

Mrs. Erie Hammerstrom Auger lives at Paw Paw, Michigan. She lost her husband last March and is, herself, the victim of arthritis. She has a son in the Medical Dept. of the Army. He has just completed a course as a Medical Supply Technician, x-rays, etc. Erie hopes he can get a discharge on account of his father's death and his mother's illness, for she is quite alone. The sympathy of Mrs. Auger's old friends—and the entire Alumna Association goes out to her.

Margaret Mahan is nurse-secretary for a doctor in Pasadena, Cal. She is not at all well. She has had hypertension for a long time and her doctor advises a long rest.

Mrs. Ana Dickey Harden, living in Des Moines, Iowa, has two daughters living in San Francisco and two sons, both of whom have been overseas. One still is on Luzon and the other one is home and will finish his senior year at Illinois. Ana has gone back to nursing during the emergency.

1915

Mrs. Winifred Bremhall Drake writes from Middlebury, Vt.: "I spent a week in the local hospital with my son just after the Fourth of July, a gun shot wound in his left hand. It is coming along wonderfully. Now I'm helping out down here again two days a week. What is going to happen to the place, I don't know. It seems to me it's bound to fold up as the staff shrinks more and more. I think one large trouble is that there is no directress of nurses. It is a 50 bed hospital with no training school, of course. There is a head nurse in charge of all the nurses and also a surgical nurse, but the superintendent of the hospital is also a nurse—very superanimated, but does not seem efficient enough for the job. It is the only hospital in the county and is partly supported by town funds. The housekeeper leaves

Sept. 1, another nurse leaves August 15, so I'm not sure whether that leaves 5 or 6 nurses on the staff. The rest is done by one or two of us older grads and nurses aides. Fortunately they have only about half of the beds full. They are not attempting to do any major surgery without 24 hours notice. The nearest large hospitals (for that matter of any kind) are 40 miles either North or South. It seems queer to have their own garden and take half of the kitchen and floor maids to go strawberrying and solicit the town for home-canned foods, and so on. The community organizations do the sewing and mending for the hospital, too, Church groups, of all denominations, Women's Clubs Kings Daughters, Home Demonstration Groups, etc. I don't think I'd like to be running a hospital of any size now, but it seems I'd like the security of a larger organization."

1917

Mrs. Nellie Etzler is now living and working in Galesburg, Ill. She says to look here up when you get down that way.

1922

Merle Evans spent two weeks in Markesan, Wis., in July.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Melgard (Ruth Moe) spent two weeks at their Summer home in Sarnia, Ontario, in July.

1925

Lt. Louise Ostrom, N.C., spent a week in Chicago in June. She is stationed at Mare Island, Cal.

1926

Ferne Hobson's letter to Miss Fulmer is shared with us. "I imagine you are surprised getting a letter from me from Wisconsin. It all happened so quickly. I tried to call you but didn't succeed in finding you home. I have a new job; supervising nurse, under the War Food Administration in the Office of Labor. We give nursing service to the foreign labor brought in by our government. They are mostly Mexicans and Jamaicans with a few white Bahamans. The work is very interesting and keeps me on the go. I am out of Madison almost as much as I am in town but later I will be here

most of the time. I hope to come back to Chicago in another year or so."

1928

The bronze star has been awarded to Capt. Caroline Stewart, army nurse, for her work in the organization and supervision of a post-operative ward with an evacuation hospital unit in Germany. A graduate of St. Luke's hospital school of nursing, Miss Stewart entered the army nurse corps in October, 1942 and went overseas in May, 1944. She served in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. Early this year, she was selected as one of the two outstanding nurses in her unit."

1929

Lt. Erma Mathis is head nurse on three wards, neuro-surgical patients at McCaw General Hospital at Walla Walla, Washington.

1931

From the Berwyn, Ill. paper: "Ruth Longhurst, Army Nursing Corps, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, according to word received this week. Ruth entered the service February 1, 1944 and arrived in England the following April 25. She was assigned to the 192nd General Hospital in the plastic surgery section. Her father, Arthur Loughurst, pioneer resident of Berwyn, has received letters commending her work and faithfulness to duty from Commander Col. Johnson, Lt. Lewis, chief of plastic surgery, and from Capt. Ross of the unit."

Mrs. Thelma Thomas Knowles is a very happy wife and mother these days. Her doctor husband has returned from Service. Let us hope he is home to stay.

Eleanor Criger is Medical Social Consultant with the Tuberculosis Control Division of the U. S. Public Health Service at Bethesda, Md.

Rose Barrett is case work supervisor for the Red Cross at Wm. Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Jo Montgomery Taylor and family are living in their own home in Winnetka, Ill.

1932

Capt. Elizabeth Breitung writes to

Miss McConnell: "I have been doing quite a bit of moving the past two months and will be glad to settle down to our own hospital again. My original outfit, the 81st General Hospital, was slated for the Army of Occupation in France early in June and I was ready to go with them, in fact, within two days of going when Lt. Col. Holden, my chief nurse, and I were ordered up to the 110th General Hospital near Cheltenham, England. Several months before, they had asked for volunteers for direct service to the CBI and we had volunteered. We were up there just long enough to get them all processed for a 30-day leave in the States—then CBI. I had just had my bedding roll put on the truck with Aquitania written all over it when the phone rang and Col. Holden and I were ordered to the Continent to the 250th General Hospital. Our volunteering had caught up with us at last. I have been assigned Ass't. Chief Nurse and couldn't be luckier if I'd picked my own assignment. Col. Holden has been in the army 20 years and knows all the answers, besides being the most tolerant, fair, understanding person I've ever met. Her nurses idolize her and it surely keeps you on your toes just to be her assistant. She has the knack of making you do something you don't want to do and all of a sudden you think you're doing it cause you want to. I call it smooth technic but she calls it character building. Where I am now or what I am going to do, the censor won't let me tell you—but I think you can guess. Have spent several days in Paris and love it. It's just what I thought it would be—even in war time. Have seen quite a bit of the old World War I landmarks and, of course, the marks of this war are everywhere—though they are slowly cleaning up the worst. My English is getting liberally sprinkled with French, Belgium, Polish and German, but I still do best with my hands. We really are field soldiers now—we live in fatigues and boots and baths are rather far and few between. You'd be surprised what I can do with a pint of water and my old trusty helmet. But it's a lot of fun and the kids are all as brown as berries, healthy and fit. I ran into Beto in the mess hall the other day

but haven't had a chance to talk to her. Love to everyone."

1933

Lt. Mary Stone has been transferred to France from England. Says she spent 7 days at the Riviera and had a wonderful time. Enjoyed her trip to Monte Carlo. The percentage of war destruction is very small in comparison with other cities. Two days before going to the Riviera, she visited Luxembourg and Trier, Germany. The traveling is really tough and even though one feels that every bone was broken, and every muscle torn, "it's all worth while". She also says: "Most of the time we still can have all the butter we want but there are so many things I would love to have, for instance, a peach. Have not had one since I left the States. In England I was too stubborn to pay \$5.00 for one and here we are not allowed to buy anything that comes under food because civilians are so very short of it. The offender, if caught, gets court-martialed. We traveled seven days from England to this spot (Mourmelon, France) in every imaginable type of vehicle except a plane. Really a tough week but worth it because of the sunshine over here. Had almost forgotten the grand feeling when the inside of the bones feel dry. We are located about 15 miles from Reims and about 90 from Paris. The countryside is flat and definitely not beautiful and the huge number of camps don't help any either. One can go for miles and miles and see nothing but dirty tents, heavy trucks and jeeps. Right across the street is "Pittsburgh", present home for some 3,000 nurses. Poor kids, they don't even have warm water with which to wash their hair. According to the new point system, I, too, may get back one of these days. That, of course, means to the other theatre. Eleven of the girls I came with are there now. We took over a hospital taking care of the redeployment area but still have a large number of wounded who are waiting for the precious boat. Just when we think we have most of them on the way, we get another convoy from some hospital that is scheduled to cease functioning. Therefore, I still have to step pretty

lively most of the time. However, we have been put on three shifts daily—grand for the night nurses. Because I had some friends at the Yugos. embassy in Paris who could and did furnish me with a room and had some K rations left from my trip, I was able to obtain permission to spend 24 hours in Paris last week when I came off my night duty. At that time we still worked 12 hours. Can't tell you how much I enjoyed Paris even though I came back with blisters on my feet. No cabs were to be had. Of course, will go again first chance, blisters or no blisters. Can you blame me when you recollect the magnificence of that city? The pitiful part is that with the kind of salary we get we cannot purchase anything. An ordinary cotton night gown amounts to some \$100. Hard to believe but the truth. To buy perfume at present is a risky affair. Even though they have raised the prices something awful in the past months, they have a tendency to mix it with water. Only one or two reliable places are left where G.I.'s line up twice daily a block long and then they give up only about ten small bottles—so one must have at least three days in Paris to get a bottle."

Lt. Adeline Kroncke from the J. M. Huddleston was on leave in June.

1934

Mrs. Myrta Sutter Montgomery writes from Galesville, Wis.: "Just a note to tell you I am very happy even though I have been married nine years. Ha! Ha! We have two children now—a girl six and a boy three. My husband manages the canning factory here and, at present, is busy canning peas. Labor shortage is a real problem in this area. We have a large prison camp here this Summer (German prisoners)—around 500 altogether. They supply help for the canning plants and farmers. I get lonesome for news about different ones in our Class. I do enjoy the St. Luke's News so much and also my sister's Alumnae Journal. I would like to join the Alumna. I have just neglected that. St. Luke's is a wonderful hospital. They have certainly made a lot of improvements in the last few years."

Mrs. Carolyn Carman Bjorman

writes from Clarion, Iowa: "I was in Chicago two years ago and it seemed good to go through St. Luke's again. Didn't get to see any of my Class-mates, but did see many others I knew. Would like very much to have a new year book when they are completed. My husband, like most others, is in the Army."

Mrs. Marie Burgess Carroll writes from Fort Madison, Iowa: "I so seldom hear from any of our Class. I guess life is moving too fast for all of us. Jewell Ohola married Leonard Narva and the last I heard they were living in Rockford, Ill."

Mrs. Lenore Clinch Kruckenberg writes from Elgin, Ill.: "Have two fine children—a boy 7 and a girl 2½. My husband, at present, is on a transport in and out of P.H. Am expecting to move into our home before long and will let you know the new address. Will be looking forward to receiving the Alumna bulletin."

Mrs. Ruby Devereux Zentis writes: "I am working for the A. C. Nielsen Co. (Marketing Research) as the company nurse. Also have charge of transportation. My daughter hopes to enter St. Luke's for training this Fall. I have found it always such a pleasure to say I have had my training there. My thoughts often go back to our good old training days."

Mrs. Louise Kell Johnson writes to Leila Bostwick, from Holden, Washington: "This idea of a year book is news to me for the 1939 number has never wended its way Westward as far as I know. It should be of interest to all and I'd certainly like one when it has been compiled—but I hope to Heaven they don't use the out-dated pictures we had taken years ago. We are still living in our mining camp high in the Cascades but have moved from Honeymoon Heights to the Tower Site in the valley and have an apartment in the hospital the past three years as I am company nurse for the duration, or until they get a doctor whose wife is a nurse. Bob is still geologist for the company and our life is truly different from that in the mid-west. We do have a beautiful modern camp and beautiful gardens and flowers even though we can get out of here only by bus, lake-boat or swim! We

have forty miles of lake travel plus ten miles from here to the lake—so all our ore is sent down on trucks and then by barge to Chelan. Our accident cases go out by boat or plane whichever we need the most and as there is only one doctor and nurse for a thousand people, it means we keep fairly busy. If any of you girls ever wend your way westward, we'd love to have you come up our way. The boat trip from Chelan is most interesting and takes nearly four hours through high mountains and rough country. We still see deer every day and even a few bear plus mountain goats for added excitement. We could even serve you venison steak during the hunting season. I do enjoy the St. Luke's bulletin each month although few names are familiar any more."

Mrs. Mary Jane Knott Gibson from Plymouth, Ind.: "Have been entirely out of touch with anyone from St. Luke's for years. Dan is a Lt. in the Navy, stationed on an air craft carrier in the Pacific. He is an insurance agent in civilian life which I hope he can return to soon. I've been alone for two years and haven't liked it. We have a son, David Don, who will be three in October. Since Don has been gone the local hospital has asked me to relieve them in emergencies. I had some caps stored but have used my supply. I need a new one badly. Do you have any news of the rest of the gang?"

1937

Mrs. Bernice Neidlinger Redford writes: "I surely enjoy receiving the Alumna and reading of the doings and whereabouts of everyone, but wish there were more items of the Class of '37!"

1939

A keen sense of humor has endeared Miss Olive C. Brower, R. N., to patients and co-workers alike since her arrival in April at St. Mark's Mission, Nenana, Alaska. Directing her studies toward public health, she graduated from St. Luke's Hospital Training School, Chicago, Ill., and holds a degree in Public Health Nursing from the University of Michigan. She was a member of New York's Visiting Nurse

Service, and just before going to Alaska completed a course in midwifery at the Maternity Center Association, New York. Miss Brower takes to Alaska a wealth of experience with patients, undergraduates and as a leader of a group of underprivileged expectant mothers."

Lt. j.g. Phyllis Thiel is now at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt. Dora Porterfield, in Manilla, writes: "We are staying at an old-ex-gambling house with not one but three swimming pools. After eighteen months in New Guinea, it is grand to see people and streets once more. Actually there is nothing to see in the city except ruins of once beautiful buildings. The city itself is very dusty and dirty with a few unusual aromas of dried fish, spoiled meat and incense. Corrigidor was most interesting. We toured the points of interest on the island in a jeep. The tunnel is filled with debris and the odor is not too good. Somewhere along my tracks I saw my brother Jack who is a warrant officer in the Navy. We had a grand week together. The Filipino girls are very attractive and the Spanish more so. All seem to be excellent dancers. Prices here are very high. A peso is fifty cents; tablecloths range from 140 to 300 pesos. There are new nurses from the States and from the E.T.O. to replace those who have been overseas for two years. I met Capt. Lawson, who was at St. Luke's as an interne in 1941 and 1942 on the medical staff. He's with the 21st Evac. Hospital."

1941

Lt. Sylvia M. Lukonen, Somewhere in Italy, writes: "How to start thanking you for the lovely Christmas gift which is now sweet memories after this long a period is rather difficult. I did so enjoy the candy. With each piece it brought memories of each member of the Staff, of which I am so proud to have once been a member. Since leaving St. Luke's I have covered much territory and been to and seen so many interesting things. Our work has been valuable to our boys and what a pleasure to be able to serve them. Nothing was too great to attempt to do for their comfort and

starting them back to rehabilitation and life before them. I am next door to the 12th General Hospital so at times seems like I am back at St. Luke's. Maybe it won't be too long now when some of us will get a chance to come back. As for my post-war plans, I aim to keep house for some one dear to me."

Mrs. Wanda Watson Wollenberg writes from Detroit: "Have been going to write you for sometime to announce the birth of our second daughter, Jo Anne Kaye, on May 19, 1945. Although her daddy is serving overseas and has not seen her, we have hopes, now that peace has been declared, that he will see her soon. My two daughters keep me busy so I am unable to practice nursing professionally but put my knowledge to much practicable use. On a recent short visit in Chicago, I had great pleasure in meeting with some of my classmates and talking over old times—the former Misses Marie Claire Williamson, La Verne Snip, Lucy Ranney and Lucille Hathaway. I certainly enjoy reading the "Alumnae" and keeping up on the news of all my old friends. I have seen many hospitals since I left St. Luke's Hospital and I still think, or should say, I am more convinced than ever that it is 'tops'."

1942

Lt. Margaret B. Tocque's Father sent us the following in July: "We have received word from my daughter, who, as you know, is with the 186th General Hospital Unit in England, that she has been promoted to First Lieutenant, and also has been decorated for overseas service, as to what class of decoration we do not know at present. She has decided to remain with her unit, a good many of which have been transferred to other parts of the world. She has not as yet received any orders, so doesn't know where she is bound for, but expects to do so any time and advises it will probably be the U.S.A., Burma or India; she hopes it will be the former, although that will probably mean the Pacific after a month's leave. If and when she arrives home, you can be quite sure she will visit St. Luke's very shortly after her arrival. She never forgets where she received

her Basic Training. We all are very proud of her and, as you can well imagine, looking forward to her return."
1943

1st Lt. Rae M. Thiele, who is with the 390th Med. Neuro Surg. Det., was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service while on Saipan during the Iwo Jima campaign. Congratulations!

Frances Beto, with the UNRRA in Southern Italy writes to Frances Geddo: "Received your two very nice cards, letter and the Alumnae and St. Luke's News. Surely was a treat to read them again. Believe I miss them more than my weekly "Whistle" from home. We had some interesting experiences a couple of weeks ago. Rumors were flying around that all of our patients were going to evacuate. From our predecessors, we had learned that one night you go home leaving 100 some patients soundly sleeping in bed and the next morning you come and find half of them gone. We weren't going to let this happen to us. We wanted to be in on it all from start to finish. So on the eve of the eve of the expected night for the big "pull out" we rolled up our bed rolls and threw in our toothbrushes and came back to the hospital to sleep—leaving word with the night nurse to awaken us at the first sign of any activity. It was a very beautiful night. We all had slept soundly until 7 A.M. when we got up and went back to the villa for breakfast. The day word was received that three trucks were on their way and for us to have two ambulances ready. There was great excitement the rest of the time, outfitting the baby in warm clothing and blankets—fitting snowsuits and shoes on the little kids and my little babio (?) just beamed when we put a pair of pants on him. Then we had to see that the older children had dress, pants and coats. We made extra dressings for them to take along—baby's formula to be made up for 48 hours—and then came the old women. Well, some of them just put on all their clothes early in the A.M. and, do what you might, they just wouldn't take them off for fear they might be left behind. We all hit the sack again at 11 P.M. at the hospital to be awakened at 1:30 A.M. The trucks had arrived! So we dressed all the kids, who were just the sweetest and most won-

derful ones you have ever seen. They were excited, naturally, but only occasionally did one of them cry. We bundled the old ladies up in all their clothes and heavy wool dressing robes. My little psycho kusmanic was the only problem—standing up by her bed with us trying to dress her as she spit at us and pulled at our hair and clothes. Then at 2:30 A.M. they were all fed breakfast of spam, eggs, toast and tea. Barry, our cook, was really "on the ball" when he fed them such a wonderful breakfast, as what they didn't eat, they stuffed away in their scrounge baskets and in their pockets. By 4:35 everyone was loaded and the trucks and ambulances started rolling on their way. Ann was in the back end of one truck with all the younger children. I was in an ambulance with old ladies—all on stretchers, and Janie was in an ambulance with the baby, an old man, several women and children patients. The other two trucks were accompanied by Yugoslav nurses. Yes 51 patients and staff were on their way back home. We stopped at intervals to let the kids and anyone get out to stretch their legs and whatever business they might have to do. It was O.K. when dark, but come the dawn it was a bit embarrassing. My old ladies had frequency and could never wait. Ann said every time she looked up, I was slinging a bed pan out the door—through Italian towns and all. It was really about right because I would just finish with one and the next one would want it. Even had to use the same basis for emesis. One of them got sick from her eggs! I don't ever want to see another egg!! We got to their boat in good time and as we started cleaning the little ones up they were whisked from us and taken aboard. We helped carry them on and down to a small room where they were literally "plunked" in no systematic order with apparently no one to take charge and receive them. These wet, dirty, tired children going back to their homeland to be placed in an orphanage. Very few of them have mothers and daddies still living. It was really pathetic. My little 3 year old Babic came over to me. He was just darling in a snow suit with plaid lining in the hood, his big brown eyes and fiery red cheeks. He put his arms around

me and gave me a big hug and kiss and said "Goodbye, Sister Frances". Well, I couldn't help the tears. They are the sweetest children—would have given anything to be able to take him home with me. My old ladies were removed from their stretchers and just left lying on the deck floor. For how long we do not know. We noticed two truckloads of soldiers being loaded on to this small boat also. Everyone of them a cripple, using one or two canes. We came away with heavy hearts but, yet, a satisfaction that there was a feeling of good will between the Yugoslavs and the Americans. They had grown just as fond of us as we had of them. Our work is most interesting and certainly varied. We not only have nursing duties but are also detailed to housekeeping, office work, sanitary engineering, supplies, etc. Everyone has left us and we are here alone with only one doctor—at this particular place. It is up to us to "carry on". Tell everyone hello. Will be looking for more of the St. Luke's news."

1944

Lt. Mary Lou Sibley's letter to Miss McConnell, written last June, is shared with us. "I have been at Madigan Hospital Center, Fort Lewis, Washington for the past three months. This hospital consists of seven separate sections, each a hospital in itself. I have been working in the Debarkation Section, and I feel very fortunate to be here. Each of our wards has a capacity of 40 beds, and we have 24 wards which makes our total capacity just over 1000. However, they plan to double-bunk all the beds in order to increase our capacity. Most of our patients come from the Pacific Theatre and the Alaska Theatre, although we have had some from the European Theatre that were brought across the country because of lack of sufficient hospital facilities on the East Coast. The patients come by boat and by air. Those from the Alaska Theatre usually come by plane and at a fairly regular interval. Approximately 3 plane loads—or 60 patients—arrive every Monday and Thursday. Casualties in that theatre are now a thing of the past and most of our patients have arthritis or ulcers and about one-tenth of the

patients are classified as psychoneurotic. These men usually have been overseas 2½ or 3 years and, needless to say, they are very glad to be back in the States. San Francisco is, of course, the first choice for ships from the South Pacific, and the Southwest Pacific because the trip to Seattle prolongs the journey 3 to 4 days. But Letterman General in San Francisco is the only debarkation hospital, other than Madigan, receiving patients just now. So approximately one-half of the Army wounded come on ships that dock in Seattle. From the ship, the patients are brought to Section IV, a distance of 65 miles via convoy. The number of patients per boat usually is between 400 and 1500 and of these, one-third are litter patients. The various diagnoses on these patients from the Pacific range from amputated legs, colostomies and many, many more that are classified as "wounded" to the various diseases that are now common in the zone of combat. A few of these are: dysentery, schistosomiasis, malaria, filariasis and coccidiomycosis. Needless to say, there is much to be done for the patients. We have only one ward officer in the entire section and we nurses number seven. Many days it takes 12 or 14 hours to do the nursing care that is needed and when our section is filled, each nurse has up to 200 patients under her care. We are not always filled to capacity—twice our census has been under 200, but soon a plane comes in, or a boat docks—and we start to run again. The patients stay here for 6 to 10 days and then they are transferred to general hospitals, depending on 1. their diagnosis and 2. where the home is. Madigan has its own hospital train and several days after the patients come in, they go by train to hospitals all over the States. Our bookwork is negligible—no charts are kept on debarkation patients. We keep only one book on each ward, listing name, diagnosis and treatment. We give whatever medications we think should be given and whatever treatments we think necessary and nursing care is the most important thing. I feel I am so fortunate to have such a fine training behind me and with me. I am so glad to receive the St. Luke's News. It is like stepping into the "Shop" to have a chat

with everyone. I trust that everyone is well—and that all of us away from St. Luke's will be able to return soon."

A letter from Lt. Marion Etten in the Marianas to Miss McConnell is shared with us. "The past 10 months have slipped by with no communique from the four St. Luke's nurses who left the alma mater a year ago for Army careers. It goes without saying that innumerable times we girls of 44 have in mind and words exchanged and expressed our memories-in-common and, though the actual written evidence of our allegiance has not reached your desk, the fact remains that our thoughts have often been in training school days, the hospital floors, the halls of Schweppe and Stickney and all the old familiar surroundings and faces. Several days ago, Bettie Eaton showed me a St. Luke's News which was given her by Lt. Col. LeRoy who is now with our unit. We noted an article which discussed the growing fund for a new internes' home. We have not forgotten a great drive that took place some years ago to erect Schweppe House and now we are in a position to help add a small contribution to show our gratitude. A more well-deserved and acutely needed project could not be found and we all sincerely hope the construction will not be delayed too long. At the present moment I am perched on a coral rock eating a man-sized piece of watermelon with one hand and scribbling a rough draft of this letter with the other. On my right sits Marion Nielsen also engaged in the "deep-South" method of devouring a melon. We are high on a cliff overlooking the B29 air field and one-half of the entire island. This is a picnic day and we feel we have earned it after the past three months of honest-to goodness hard work. We have been extremely busy with the expansion of our hospital from a station to a general hospital and, luckily for us, the conversion has now lowered our census for it meant evacuating many cases. There is much diversity of occupation between us four nurses. Lts. Eaton and Harriett Hansen are in surgery, Lt. Marion Nielsen is in charge of the psychiatric department and I attempt to hold down the two officers wards where you find "a little bit of everything." Good for-

tune has hit us on several occasions when we have run across members of the St. Luke's family. Besides Lt. Col. LeRoy, we have Capt. Don Murray and Capt Allan in our Unit. Capt Auten, formerly with De. Sidney Walker is on an island near by while Lt. s.g. Truman Smith is on Tinian with a C. B. battalion. We spoke with Dr. Robert DeBord several months ago while enroute here. It always calls for a reunion party when we discover one of the people we associate with St. Luke's. There is very little else I am at liberty to say concerning our work except we agree we would not trade it for all the dead Japs on Okinawa. We are all in excellent health and looking forward to our return to Schweppe for the most spectacular and happiest reunion of St. Luke's history. Each one of us send heartiest wishes for your personal health, also to the nursing staff and the never-to-be forgotten woman of our Schweppe Home days, Mrs. Bell. Will you please convey our greetings to all? P.S. The enclosed check for the internes' home fund is humbly offered from Lts. Harriett Hansen, Bettie Eaton, Marion Nielsen and myself." Editor's note: A check for \$50.00 was enclosed. That was a beautiful gift and it is that sort of spirit that keeps St. Luke's the great family it is!

Lt. June Larson writes: "When I came to this unit I expected to be among strangers and then I met Margaret Cassidy and Barbara Sauthoff '42. While we didn't know each other, it was just like "old home week". They have been lovely to us. We won't be here very much longer, but headed in a different direction. Most of the patients have left this theatre already. It is only fair that patients get first choice on that long trip home. We have managed to see a lot of England in the short time spent here. London is just getting a good start in the repair work necessary to restore her as one of the leading cities. The bombed areas are really worth seeing. You can't visualize the disaster unless you actually see it. Westminster Abbey wasn't damaged but the day we were there they were removing the sand bags so it was really in disarray. St. Paul's Cathedral certainly is an impressive structure and a place where

hours could be spent, without being the least bit aware of it. We saw the other places sought out by tourists and in addition spent an afternoon in High Court, where the traditional gowns and white wigs are worn. Spent one day at the Isle of Wight and toured the whole island. In Windburn we spent many afternoons, as in Oxford, Bournemouth, Blandford, Salisbury, Poole, South Hampton. Tonight we

are going to Stratford-on-Avon to see "Othello". Will try to keep in touch with you. Let me hear from you."

Lt. Bettie L. Eaton has been on Tinian, the Marianas, since January, 1945.

Lt. Mary Lou Sibley is head nurse in the Debarkation Ward at Nadigan Hospital Center, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

REVISIONS

ARTICLE XV—Section 1 A and B to be eliminated from By-Laws. Accepted by Board of Directors on August 29, 1945.

ARTICLE VII—Sections 1 and 2. There is to be no change. Accepted by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE IV—Section 10. Proposed By-Laws to read as follows:

"The President shall appoint the Chairman of the Public Health Nursing Committee who shall serve for a period of two years. The Chairman shall present the names of her Committee to the Board of Directors for approval. The Committee shall consist of not more than five members and not less than three. This Committee will meet as often as it is necessary to carry out the objectives of the Committee, which are as follows:

- a. To keep the Alumnae members informed of the developments in Public Health Nursing so that they may interpret public health

nursing to others in the profession and to the public.

- b. To keep before the members of the Alumnae that need for well qualified public health nurses.
- c. To bring together the public health nurses in the Alumnae Association.
- d. To conduct one meeting of the Alumnae Association at the request of the Program Committee Chairman.
- e. To confer to and carry out recommendation of the District and State Associations.
- f. To keep an up-to-date manual for use of the Public Health Committee and to keep the minutes of the meetings in permanent form."

Accepted by the Board of Directors on August 29, 1945.

Approved by the Board of Directors of the First Dist. Ill. Nurses Asso.

DO YOU KNOW

If the same high standard of physical fitness we demand today had been established years ago, history would have lost sight of many heroes. Some of the greatest military and naval officers would have been rejected among them being George Washington because he wore false teeth. Bismark was overweight. Napoleon had ulcers

of the stomach. U. S. Grant suffered from alcoholism. Julius Caesar was an epileptic. Horatio Nelson was minus one eye and one arm, while Kaiser Wilhelm had a withered arm. Genghis Kahn would have been rejected for paranoia and the Duke of Wellington because he was underweight.

Here and There

The "Town Crier" had the following article in the paper not too long ago and I think you will enjoy reading it. "A day in the life of a metropolitan hospital—Us city dwellers sometimes accept without appreciation the bigness about us. Like an average day, say, at St. Luke's. Almost 500 sick persons bedded down there, with 42 new admissions—not counting three births—during the day. Some 31 operations performed and 82 social service visits paid the sick outside. There are 2,850 meals served, including 216 gallons of milk and 86 pounds of fish, 995 pounds of meat. It takes 29 tons of fuel to keep the place going—and imagine the laundry bill for four tons a day!"

* * * *

Graduates of St. Luke's who have had the privilege of post-graduate study at the University of Chicago join with her many friends in wishing Eula

Butzerin sincere congratulations in her new appointment as a member of the American Red Cross Staff in Washington. Miss Butzerin was the honor guest of the Faculty of the Nursing Division at a delightful tea at Ida Noyes Hall. Miss Butzerin will be greatly missed in Illinois Public Health activities, to which she has given generously of her time. Sincere good wishes go with her in her new work.

* * * *

St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago was named winner of first place in the list of awards announced on September 22, 1945, by the Illinois Hospital Association for the best year-around public education program conducted by a hospital in cities of more than 100,000 population. Honorable mention certificates went to Michael Reese, Children's Memorial and the Chicago Lying-In Hospitals.

Announcements

Miss Irene Stolp will give a paper on the "Correlation of Public Health Nursing in the Nursing School Curriculum" at the October 2 meeting of the Alumnae. Miss Stolp is presenting this same paper at the Nursing Institute of the DePaul University. The students of the 46B Class on pupil health nursing are invited to this meeting, together with the staff nurses of St. Luke's Hospital.

Quoted from the First District By-Laws, page 18, Article 7, Section 2:

"The dues of members of Alumnae Association shall be paid by the Treasurer of each Alumnae Association to the Treasurer of First District **not later than February 15 of each year.**" You see why we "dun" you for payment early in the new year. Several Alumnae Associations have additional charges for being late with payment. We suggest that you cut out this notice and keep it handy with unanswered correspondence so that it will remind you of your dues early in January.

HOPE

So frail a thing—and yet how strong!
So heartening when things go wrong,
In fear and darkness we may grope
But how it clears when we find hope.

It's always there, a cheerful friend,
Prepared its courage vast to lend,
To those who feel they cannot win
To find it merely raise your chin.

Just look aloft and from the skies
As if it came from God's Own eyes
You'll gather strength with life to
cope. . .
You'll taste the poor man's nectar—
HOPE!
Success and failure are not real. . .
Hope for the things that life can't
steal.

—Nick Kenny.

In Memoriam

See how these names are feted by the
waving grass

And by the streamers of white cloud
And whispers of wind in the evening
sky.

It is with sadness we record the death of one of our most beloved members, Teresa Abigail Bartle, in Toronto, Canada, July, 1945. Miss Bartle graduated from St. Luke's School of Nursing in 1894 and continued in the practice of her profession for fifty years. Her rare qualities of character and her strict pursuance of nursing technic made her in great demand in the private duty field. We who were privileged to serve under her instruction saw bedside nursing at its best and the devotion to the sick under her care made hosts of friends for the nursing profession. She was a member of a leading family in Niagara Falls, Canada, where her internment took place.

* * * *

The Alumna Association of St. Luke's Hospital extends heart-felt sympathy to Miss Mary Everett in the death of her father in August. Mary was able to be with him for a while to care for him before his death. We know that is a comforting thought to Mary. We all must part with loved ones but it is a joy to be privileged to attend them and know that their passing was made as easy as possible and their last days were as comfortable as is humanly possible. We know Mary did not spare herself in the care she

gave her father and that her very presence helped make his last days brighter.

The Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Hermona VanKooy Mitchell, Class 1921, in the death of her sister Miss Cornelia Van Kooy. Miss Cornelia VanKooy died at a Madison hospital after an illness of several years. She was graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital and was the first nurse appointed by the Milwaukee Health Dept. for child welfare work. She organized the Public Health Nursing Service in 1920 and was supervisor of the service since 1927. She also served the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association as a demonstration nurse. During World War I, she was a Red Cross Army nurse in France and was president of the Wisconsin Nurses' Association for two terms. She represented the association at an international meeting of nurses at Helsinki, Finland. In 1930 Miss VanKooy served on the committee on control of communicable diseases for the 1930 White House conference on child health and protection.

The Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital extends sincere sympathy to Bernice Harrigan, Class of 1920, in the death of her mother who suffered a heart attack on a Chicago to New York airliner. Fellow passengers who applied artificial respiration and administered oxygen kept her alive until the plane landed at LaGuardia field.

Progress Report of the Historical Souvenir Collection

September 4, 1945

Madam President and Alumnae
Members:

This committee feels a great satisfaction in being able to report the growing interest of St. Luke's graduates in securing material for a historical collection. We have been particularly fortunate in this initial period in obtaining the use of special shelves in the nurses' library for the display. We already have several pictures, valuable scrapbooks and publications which our members have generously contributed. The point of this collection will be demonstrated more forcibly later on when a new group of graduates are seeking information regarding our Alma Mater. Since interest in this collection is rapidly developing, a corresponding need of letter-writing is of growing importance. Several requests have been made for old programs and badges and pins of historical significance. Any member of the Association may have access to the collection by applying to the librarian for the key.

Respectfully submitted
Harriet Fulmer.

Wedding Bells— Congratulations

Mary Alice Fleckenstein, Class of 1944, and Corp. Albert L. Jones were married on August 12, 1945. They are living in San Diego, Cal., where Corp. Jones is stationed.

Sara Ella Clark, Class of 1920, and Ben Meo were married August 21, 1945 at the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Hammond, Ind. They are residing in Hammond.

New Citizens— Congratulations

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Drueck (Alice Finch '40) are the proud parents of a boy, Charles Drueck III.

Mr. and Mrs. Popp (Johanna Poth '40) are the proud parents of a baby girl born last May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redford (Bernice Neidlinger '37) are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 3 at Fresno, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods (Mina Zinck '31) are the proud parents of a baby girl born last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson (Leona Klick, 1942) are the proud parents of a son, Allen David, born on June 5, 1945, at Rockford, Ill.

The place you'll most often find a helping hand is at the end of your own arm. . . .

YOUTH

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

From the desk of Gen. MacArthur.

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Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing

1945

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FILE ALUMNAE
of St. Luke's Hospital School
of Nursing

Box 349
Evanston, Illinois

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the Post Office at Evanston, Illinois

The Alumnae



DECEMBER, 1945

Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing Officers and Members of Board of Directors

1945

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DOROTHY ARMSTRONG	Superior 4955	'37	1945
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LEILA BOSTWICK	Buckingham 7667	'34	1945
500 Diversey Pkwy.	Chicago 14		
RUTH KIRKHAM	Harrison 5040	'22	1946
1500 S. Indiana Ave.	Chicago 5		
EMMA WERNER	Calumet 7572	'19	1946
1520 S. Michigan Ave.	Chicago 5		

Alumnae Pledge



An Assurance of Loyalty

With understanding of and the belief in the aims and purposes of the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, I do solemnly affirm, that I will endeavor, by my daily life and service, to honor always the profession of which I am a member.

THE ALUMNAE

Official Organ of

The Alumnae Ass'n. of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill.

Vol. LV

Evanston, Ill., December, 1945

No. 11



AND the angel said unto them: "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying:



"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

ST. LUKE 2:10-14.

Correction ! !

In the October edition of the *Alumnae*, your editor said at the bottom of the article about Marie G. Merrill: "that she will be able to turn out a very interesting and complete year book for St. Luke's Alumnae Association". Due to illness at the time of publishing this edition, I did not go up to the Printer's to proof-read it and did not "catch" my own error. Marie G. Merrill is working on the History of Nursing and is doing a fine job from all reports. Mrs. Roselwyn K. Millis has been working long hours on the Year book and it will be sent out as soon as delays at the printers can be overcome. I am sorry for any confusion this misstatement has caused in your minds and hope this article will clear it all up for you.—M. Hopkins.

Announcement

The annual banquet date has been set for May 18. Put it on your calendars now and hold it open. More detailed announcements will be made later.

Remember January 1, 1946 is dues time. Send your dues in early!

I Thank You

Since my term of office is over and this is my last publication of the "*Alumnae*", I want to sincerely thank all of you who so loyally forwarded news and letters to help make the Journal interesting to all nurses overseas as well as, at home. These past two years have been busy but enjoyable ones and I hope you will continue to give your support to your next editor.—Madlaine Hopkins.

Tsutsugamushi fever is characterized by headache, chills, malaise, fever, rash, deafness, drowsiness, coughing spells, loss of appetite, pain in the joints and sometimes serious mental disturbance. According to Army doctors, tsutsugamushi is prevalent in Japan during the summer months.

Sounds promising.

— R. M. Cunningham, Jr.

New Discoveries Not Profitable to Physicians

Physicians who discover a new disease, devise a new method of diagnosis or treatment or develop a new operative technic do not profit financially from their resourcefulness. If the contribution is significant, however, they do achieve a degree of personal immortality; the new procedure is known among physicians by the name of its inventor. Thus, for example, "Murphy's button," a device for surgically joining the ends of a divided intestine, is named for John B. Murphy, Chicago's famous surgeon of fifty years ago. Charles McBurney, a New York contemporary of Murphy's, lives in the memory of doctors as the discoverer of "McBurney's point," a spot on the abdomen directly above the normal position of the appendix and thus appropriately tender to the touch in acute appendicitis. The regard of physicians for the claim McBurney staked out on man's periphery is indicated by the fact that it has become a sort of hypothetical landmark. "Lenzmann's point" is on a line joining the anterior iliac spines, about two centimeters below McBurney's point," anatomy instructors tell their students, as one might say, "McGuffey's store is on Main Street, two blocks beyond the Post Office."

But newer and better technics are constantly being developed in medicine. The medical students of another age may look on Murphy's button as a quaint historical fact rather than a working tool. Like the post office which is torn down to make room for the new highway, even McBurney's point may fade in importance as new methods of diagnosis emerge. The Army has announced that in its public health program for reoccupied territories it will use the Mazzini test, recently perfected by serologist L. Y. Mazzini of the University of Indiana Medical Center, to screen out syphilis. To this extent, at any rate, another new medical landmark goes up, an old, respected one is passed by. The procedure which Mazzini's method will replace is the one developed two generations ago in Germany by August von Wassermann.

MARCH OF TIME

1898

Ethel M. Johnston writes from Sedbergh, Yorkshire, England: "There may be some of my old friends with whom I have lost touch as the result of two world wars, who may like to hear that, in spite of the serious heart trouble I suffered from for many years, that stopped my nursing career so very early, I am still alive in spite of very many air raids, one of which broke 14 windows and broke locks, cracked a solid door close to where we stood for shelter, broke pictures, etc. This house, 2 flats, was only saved by pine trees. People were killed and property demolished quite close to us as well as much other damage done in Bournemouth that Sunday — all in a few minutes.

As my sister had a slight stroke, we had to give up our home so I give my cousins address lest by chance anyone who remembers me might care to write, but we are all old and back numbers now.

We had many thousands of your army here till quite recently and I often wondered where nurses I saw were trained.

How thankful we all are that the night alerts, etc. are over and so many of the boys home. Some day, perhaps, we needn't tighten our belts quite so much. The younger people feel the shortages most, of course, and doing without what were essentials years ago. All good wishes to the Alumnae. c/o Miss Tonkison (?) 1 Highfields, Sedbergh, Yorkshire, England."

1899

Miss Adda Eldredge Sr. spent some time visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa. recently, after which she planned to spend ten days with Miss McConnell. Says: "Am sorry to miss the October as well as the November meetings of the Alumnae. Best wishes to the Alumnae."

1909

Miss Erie R. Black writes from Toronto, Ont.: "I have been doing part-time nursing for over two years, often full time (12 hour duty) at Hillcrest Convalescent Hospital here. Glad to have the experience and I do enjoy it. I feel quite at home but the hospital is old and not the usual modern conveniences which makes the work harder. I hope to be able to keep it up as long

as I am able. Nurses will always be in demand."

1923

A note from Mrs. Arlouine Price Spring tells the exciting news of a bear hunt on which her husband killed one of the largest black bear ever killed in Ontario and perhaps in the North American continent. The huge animal tipped the scales to 720 pounds dressed and occupied about all of the available space on a substantial trailer. In addition to this bear, the bag included a 220 pound buck, a large doe, and a good mess of fish including lake trout and northerns. Mr. Spring regards his week in Ontario as profitable as well as enjoyable. They did the hunting near Sioux Narrows in the Kenora district of Ontario. Mrs. Spring and her late brother, Al Price, were on the trip with Mr. Spring. Mrs. Spring writes: "I am having a rug made out of the hide. We had bear steaks and they were delicious—very much like beef. Give my best regards to all of our girls."

1933

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Scudder, Dorothy Bridger, are living at the American Mission in Kuwait, Persian Gulf, Arabia. They have two children, Marilyn 6 and Lewis, Jr. 4.

Mrs. Bernice Pivorunas DiSecca has accepted a supervisory position with the Weed County Health Dept., Fort Lupton, Colo.

1st Lt. Mary Stone writes from Salzburg, Austria: "Spent seven days in Vienna and expect to go to Yugos. in a few days. UNRRA is not hiring any more nurses. When I get back will try to get work in a warmer state than Illinois—at least, that is how I feel now. I am writing this letter with half a dozen girls around me discussing and re-discussing the rumors about us—that is, when an individual can get out. All regular army nurses have been frozen on the 5th of October regardless of age or points. Any reserve over 35 years can request to go home. Therefore, I imagine as soon as they straighten out this mess, the over-age will be let out regardless of voluntary service for occupation. Everyone seems to think the age limit will be 35 years since those allowed to request the release. I probably can guess less ac-

curately about when I am coming home than you can. What do you know about it? All this old age discussion makes me feel as if someone was trying to force me to believe I am ancient. I would be very happy if someone in Washington would prove to have a heart and say that if we were able to carry on during the emergency we we can certainly do it now. Besides, we are in need of a little secure feeling as much as those who are younger. Of course, I don't know what the final census shows, but the area I was able to observe, seemed as though the younger ones were hospitalized more than the older girls. Love."

1934

Georgianna Kelly, now in the regular Army Service at Okinawa writes to Miss Ante: "I don't have any pep to write but I thought I'd better. As you know, we have had the worst typhoon in 20 years and just two weeks before we had a typhoon that washed our hospital off the map. We were just starting to take in patients when this horrible storm hit us. The night before the typhoon, the sky was pitch dark, the natives warned us and we tried to secure the tents, but nothing helped. The next morning we got up at 5 A.M. and dashed to the officers club; the only permanently built building. We stayed there until the roof collapsed; then ran to the ambulances, starting out on the road not knowing where we would get shelter. We started out when the wind velocity was 95. The ambulance swayed from one end of the road to the other. Roads here are nothing but curves, the cliffs are so high and on a regular rainy day they are dangerous. We passed cliffs 800 feet above sea level. Believe me, everyone of us was saying the rosary. Well we were on this sort of road for 5 hours. We couldn't see one foot ahead of us and the wind then was 135 miles per hour. At that time the gauges broke but they claim it reached 190. We reached a place that looked like it had buildings so our commanding officer inquired. It was the "Yank" building. You probably have read the Yank magazine. Well they took us in, gave us dry clothing and we slept on the floor—23 of us—in the dark room. Believe me, this was no fun. There

were more heroes in this typhoon storm than in actual battle—95,000 are homeless. We are moving into the transient area for nurses, from there we definitely are flying to Korea into the southwest portion of the port—maybe within the next 10 days.

Now on the lighter side of the news—last week I had dinner with Tyrone Power. He is a pilot with the 2nd Marine Air Wing. There were three of us invited. He is an excellent pilot, his run is from Okinawa to Tokyo. He is much better looking than his pictures, all his co-pilots like him and respect him tremendously.

You remember Lt. Meredith, Lt. Putnam and Capt. Best. All of these fellows were interning at St. Lukes. Meredith and Putman are marines. I think Meredith was to be transferred somewhere. Putman and Best and I had a real get together. Capt. Nalefski is in Korea and has been there now for about 6 weeks. I guess I'm stuck with the army of occupation for a while. I can't understand why we have to go to that God-forsaken rock. Tell Van I received the News. Thank her loads. I'd appreciate a newsy letter. We lost practically everything we owned, but it is no use stewing about it. By now we are numb to all these trials and tribulations. As far as comfort is concerned, we don't know what it means. We have had fresh meat twice since we've been on this island—since June 24th. Now they are sending all fresh food and meat to Japan. McArthur is coddling the Japs. We are treated worse now than we've been during the war. However, they say that this situation will ease up—I certainly hope so. Please write me. I'll be getting mail no matter where I move—so please don't forget. P.S. I was promoted to 1st Lt."

Note: Congratulations from all of us, Georgianna, on your promotion. You certainly have earned it the hard way.

1938

Lt. Mary E. Reed, Navy Nurse, writes: "I expect to have another tour overseas before being released as I am "Regular Navy". I may even change my mind and wish to remain in the Navy. At any rate, I shall be in until after 1st of January '47."

Names of the Month

Miss Agnes J. Martin, Class of 1904, who is retiring as head of the city nursing bureau in the Department of Health, has earned the thanks of the people of this community. During the twenty years she has been a resident of this city, no one has served the people of Syracuse more faithfully or more ably in a professional capacity than Miss Martin. It was a fitting tribute that her associates paid her at a dinner in Hotel Syracuse. She well deserved all the praise that was heaped upon her and all the good wishes for her future. Although too few Syracuseans have realized it, Miss Martin has enjoyed a national reputation in public health work for many years. She was persuaded to come to the city in 1925 when the Milbank fund was setting up a health demonstration project here and she was considered even then to be tops in her field. Under her supervision, the bureau of nursing has carried on its many duties effectively and has played a major role in keeping the Syracuse health record high. She expanded the department from fourteen nurses to a maximum of forty, although it is now down to thirty, owing to wartime demands and budget limitations. Miss Martin was one of the founders and is still an active member of the crime prevention committee, which helps to coordinate the work of the police department and the social agencies of the community. Her work has received little publicity and she has sought no glory, but to those who understand the importance of health services, her record is excellent. Her good work is a reminder of the fact that not all of our public servants can be rated under the somewhat derisive term of "politician". There are many like Miss Martin who give the best part of their lives to public service with but scant reward.

Marjorie Walton, Class of 1919, with the U. S. Marine Hospital, Stapleton, Long Island, N. Y., rated first place with "R. N." for August, 1945. Her picture in uniform appeared on the cover of that edition. Following is the interesting article about the work there:

There were more than the usual number of relatives standing near the

reception desk that afternoon. Some whispered in anxious little knots in the large entrance hall, others just gazed into space with red-rimmed eyes. The U. S. Public Health Service Marine Hospital in Stapleton, Staten Island, was only too conscious of the drama that had been enacted less than twenty-four hours ago, almost a stone's throw from the door. The previous afternoon two ammunition ships had collided. They were among the vessels of all nations that gather and load supplies in the water directly overlooked by the stern facade of the hospital. But a Marine Hospital calmly accepts responsibility in such emergencies and within twenty minutes of the catastrophe, over one hundred burned men began to pass through its doors. Identification, emergency dressings, blood plasma, blankets, hot drinks and even beds and additional space were in demand. Already crowded wards were rearranged and the survivors placed on one floor to facilitate handling and care. More serious cases had private rooms with constant nursing. Parents were notified and schedules changed to take care of casualties.

In the midst of this calm acceptance of tragedy nurses, under Nurse Officer Marjorie Walton, rolled up their sleeves for the battle against disease that might follow serious burns, immersion and bitter cold. They did their job well, as attested by the recovery records. But, they had been trained to accept emergencies, and the long record of service to Merchant Seamen by the Marine Hospitals stood as a proud heritage behind them.

Far back in 1798, Congress established the Marine Hospital Service to care for sick and disabled seamen. For more than a century these hospitals, situated along our seacoast, cared for American merchant seamen. Later the laws included a greater number of functions pertaining to public health and in 1902 the hospitals became the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. It was not until 1912 that, under increased and ever-expanding duties, the present name was given—The United States Public Health Service. This many-faceted arm of the Government reaches into every corner

of American environment in a constant fight against disease.

In 1944 Marine Hospitals (that is the name engraved over the door) treated 98,792 patients for a total of 2,145,883 patient-days. All of this was accomplished in twenty-four Marine Hospitals with a capacity of 6,630 beds. Since 1941 total admissions have increased over eighty per cent, and total hospital days by fifteen per cent. Marine Hospitals have always had long patient-stays. This is somewhat influenced by two of their hospitals for chronic conditions (leprosy and tuberculosis), although these patients represent only ten per cent of the total case load. A large majority of the patients come from the Merchant Marine and Coast Guard and because they are usually far from home, many with no fixed residence, they stay in the hospitals until they are ready to "sign on" again or return to their stations. But, withal, the patient-stay has decreased since 1938, a reflection upon the effectiveness of newer therapies as they are employed in USPHS hospitals.

The medical personnel of the hospital on Staten Island is proud of its contributions to the field of medicine. It was their medical department that helped to establish penicillin as a specific agent in the treatment of venereal disease. Through experimental work in 1943 they established this drug as the most valuable agent for treating gonorrhea. Of the 1,200 cases treated last year in Stapleton the cure rate is about ninety-six per cent. For gonorrhea the fifteen-hour treatment is used; for syphilis the present dosage is a total of 2,400,000 units over an eight-day period.

The technic of administering continuous caudal anesthesia was originated and the procedure developed in the Marine Hospital on Staten Island. Work of this type is indicative of the constant attention given to safeguarding the public health in all of its phases. It is also a striking example of the variety of cases that come to a Marine Hospital—cases of all types, because of the numerous groups from which patients are drawn.

People entitled to hospital care under USPHS, now include not only Merchant Seamen and Coast Guards-

men but many other beneficiaries of the Government. Under the category of seamen there are men from Mississippi River Commission vessels, U. S. Army Engineer Corps vessels, Army transports and other vessels that employ civilian seamen; those in the Fish and Wildlife Service vessels; Cadets on State School ships and other Government vessels of more than five tons' burden. The Coast Guard has now expanded to include the Reservists and Spars. Then there are members of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission beneficiaries; Public Health Service officers and employees; the Immigration and Naturalization Service special study cases, and lepers. As paying patients the Marine Hospitals take care of dependents of officers and enlisted men of the Coast Guard and members of other Government services; alien and/or foreign seamen; Veterans' Administration beneficiaries; executives of the Army and Navy if there is no hospital in their vicinity, and enemy alien detainees. With this wide sweep it is understandable that nursing services are greatly in demand—and they are not monotonous.

Actually the USPHS nursing service is divided into three phases—hospital, Public Health programs and nursing education. The hospital group, not large compared to Army and Navy Nurse Corps, has received little publicity, but they have cared for increased numbers of patients and have carried on in the face of increasing wartime burdens. The Office of Nursing is under the Bureau of Medical Services. Since the war, nurse personnel has served, in addition to regular hospital duty, in dispensaries of the Service and related projects and has also instructed trainees of the Maritime Service and Coast Guard in nursing arts, both in pharmacist's mates schools and in the hospital wards.

Under the original plan of entering nursing in a Marine Hospital a Civil Service examination was required. This still holds true, but today a nurse may apply for either reserve or a regular commission. If qualified she can take the examination for the regular corps, or without examination, enter the reserve. In any case applications

should be made in the nurse's own area and arrangements will be made for examinations and interviews. New nurse graduates may apply through Civil Service and will be given ninety days in which to take the State Board examinations.

Under a regular commission the nurses are actual officers of the USPHS. They may be retired at three-fourths of base pay at the age of sixty-four and no deductions are made from salaries toward the pension. They receive necessary hospital care, hospitalization and treatment if sick, and they are subject to pensions if disabled. They may be sent any place but they can request a transfer and it will be considered, for every effort is made to send the nurse to the station of her choice. Under commissioning, a nurse agrees to go wherever she is assigned.

Titles of the commissioned officers prove a bit confusing in these days of captains and lieutenants. The chart on page 40 shows the equivalent in Army and Navy ranks and the pay scale and allowances of the USPHS nurses.

There is an allowance for subsistence and rental of quarters if a nurse lives off the station, but if quarters are available she must accept them.

Nurse Officer Walton considers herself a veteran in the Marine Hospital service. Perhaps she is in point of service. But she has a youthful, enthusiastic attitude toward her work that is mirrored in a young, vital face. She likes Marine Hospital nursing—it's never dull—and the newest therapies are a part of her daily life. Yes, a hos-

pital catering to such a wide variety of cases is alive and whether called upon for routine nursing or the emergencies of the sea, there is nothing humdrum about the life. These women are well-trained and they're proud of their service.

At the Illinois State Nurses Convention held in Peoria October 20, Miss Harriet Fulmer, first president and founder of the Illinois State Nurses Association in 1901, was among five honored guests. The others were: Miss Mary I. Bogarus, director of the university clinics, University of Chicago, Miss Sarah E. Daily, retiring president of the State Association, Miss Frances James, President of the Seventh District which was hostess to the convention and Miss Hazel Koch of Methodist Hospital, chairman of the Friday evening banquet which formally opened the convention.

In honor of their retiring state president, Miss Sarah E. Daily, more than 125 delegates attended the banquet held Friday evening in the hotel ballroom. Special guest of the association was Miss Harriet Fulmer. In a speech following the dinner, Miss Daily paid tribute to this first president who was responsible for the first public health nursing in the state when she organized a system of health chore cards to make pupils conscious of health habits. In Miss Fulmer's honor a double barred red cross is now erected on R.R. 1, near Carmi, the county seat of White county, where she first began the health card checking system which was used for many years in the state and throughout the nation.

It's good to have money and the things money can buy but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things money can't buy.

—George Horace Lorimer.

Nurse Veterans Get Special Services

Of immediate interest to the 25,000 Army nurses to be released by the end of the year, to the entire 77,800 who have served in the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, and to any other veterans wishing to enter nursing, is the agreement recently signed by the Veterans Administration and the American Nurses' Association Professional Counseling and Placement Service, Inc.

Counselors appointed by the states for their professional counseling and placement programs will be trained in the procedures set up by the Veterans Administration. Included in the counseling services offered are:

a) Vocational counseling to help veterans who have vocational handicaps resulting from a service connected disability to select an employment objective and such training as will enable them to become qualified for employment in an occupation for which the training will fit them. This counseling is provided for under Public Law 16, 78th Congress.

b) Vocational counseling for non-disabled veterans, and for veterans having non-service connected disabilities, when requested by those entitled to it under the provision of Public Law 346, 78th Congress (Servicemen's Readjustment Act). The purpose of such counseling is mainly to assist veterans whose return to pre-service employment is impeded by the fact that

the pre-service job no longer exists or that employment in the former occupation is no longer advantageous. The veteran in these circumstances is in position to benefit by the education or training provided under Public Law 346.

c) Educational counseling for veterans who need such services in connection with vocational advisement under Public Law 16 and for veterans who desire it under Public Law 346. The aim will be to indicate to the veterans what further education, if any, they should pursue in order to reach their greatest potentialities and help them to their best functioning in civil life; and to dissuade them from educational ventures which would prove fruitless.

d) Personal adjustment counseling, to assist veterans in overcoming or avoiding emotional disturbances, mental attitudes, social conflicts, and other conditions leading to maladjustments which interfere with the successful pursuit of vocational or educational objectives. This counseling is done on the basis of objective tests, case records, interviews, and other counseling techniques. Under the terms of the agreement, reimbursement at a fixed sum can be made by the Veterans Administration for each vocational counseling interview and for incidental expenses incurred.

Determining Date of Ovulation

A record of body temperatures, taken rectally daily before rising under standard conditions, is an inexpensive and simple method which very often will indicate the date of ovulation and thus the time when conception is most likely to occur. Pendleton Tompkins, Philadelphia, declares in a recent issue of **The Journal of the American Medical Association**. He describes charts and accompanying instructions which

can be given women so they can keep an accurate record of daily temperatures.

Dr. Tompkins' method is based on the findings of many investigators that a woman's temperature under normal conditions is lower during the first part of the menstrual month and that the transition from a low level to a higher one occurs at about the same time ovulation occurs.

The American Public Health Association

A little known fact about a well-known-person has just come to light and I must pass it on to you. Our own Harriet Fulmer has been a "Fellow" in the American Public Health Association for a number of years. It is an honor that is extended to very few people and we are glad, Miss Fulmer, that the letters F.A.P.H.A. may be placed after your name. We know you deserve this title and that you must be proud to have had it conferred upon you.

Objectives and a Pledge of their Attainment of the

AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Objective: A full-time health service with trained personnel for every community and provision of adequate public funds for its support.

Fruits of such an organization:

1. Reduction of the maternal mortality rates, so that the United States and Canada will be second to no nation in the safety of motherhood.
2. Securing normal growth of body and mind for children, and their training in the laws and personal practices of a healthy life.
3. Protection of life and limb and promotion of health for the working man and woman.

4. An adequate supply of safe milk for every community.
5. An adequate supply of pure water for every community.
6. Elimination of tuberculosis, malaria, hook-worm disease, typhoid fever, diphtheria and small-pox, among the communicable diseases of which we have sufficient knowledge.

* * * *

The 74th Annual meeting of the A.P.H.A. and meetings of related organizations was held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago in September. This meeting was projected as the third wartime conference of the organization and brought together health officials of the Western Hemisphere for a discussion of local, national and international health problems. The related organizations included the American School Health Association, the Conference of State and Municipal Public Health Engineers, of Public Health Nursing Directors, of Professors of Preventive Medicine, of State and Provincial Public Health Education and of Industrial Health Consultants.

The Illinois Committee in charge of local arrangements was headed by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, President, Chicago Board of Health, and Dr. Roland R. Cross, State Director of Public Health, Co-Chairman.

Ode to Grandma

"Orange juice?—You'll give that baby cramps.

Why, Johnny doesn't like it to this day. Cod liver oil? Poor darling, nasty stuff—

He wouldn't take it if I had MY way. John never did. Oh well, what's that you say?

Rickets? Bow legs? Walking too soon does that.

A little paregoric if he cries.

Hmph! Well, I guess it never hurt my John.

Oh my, I know, Grandma must not advise.

Well dear, it's late, I must be running on."

Well Grandma, though it irks, I must admit

Your John and mine is straight and tall and strong.

No childhood complex seems to blight his life,

Though modern pediatrics prove you wrong

On infant hygiene. Yet, the selfsame song

I sing my baby, you sang then to yours.

You doubtless smiled, made tenderness your rule.

And, just as I, his needs you held above

All else. Then surely, one is just a fool To underestimate the powers of love!

—Mary Osler

Report on the Annual Meeting of the State Nurses

Association Peoria, September 20, 1945

The highlights of the state meeting were as follows: There were 292 registered delegates and 54 other members in attendance. Miss Bogardus, Director of Nursing, Billings Clinics, Chicago, was elected President; Miss Edna Newman, Director, Cook County School of Nursing, was elected Vice President; and Miss Mabel Dunlap, Director of the Moline Visiting Nurse Service was elected Treasurer.

The war helped to bring information regarding nursing before the public which will prove beneficial to Nurse and community. The Association assisted in killing the bill for drafting Nurses; 21,000 Nurses were classified, up to the present, in the state, and 1504 vacancies were listed. The release of 25,000 Nurses from the armed services is expected by the first of January, and 15,000 more by July. A folder for the information of the returning service Nurses has been circulated in the separation camps in Illinois to help them in adjusting to civil life. The state will take over the Professional Counselling and Placement Service set up by the National Association. This will replace the Nurse Placement Service and there will be no charge for the services rendered. New state offices have been set up in the Willoughby Building. State membership for 1944 was lower in 1944 than in 1943. The membership stands at 12,000.

The state association assisted in the placing of Miss Florence Newell as Psychiatric Nursing Consultant with the State Department of Public Welfare. The good relationship established with the Department of Public Welfare resulted in the placing of graduate nurses in positions in the state institutions. The association has asked for a survey of hospital care by the State Department of Health. The state will introduce a bill in the legislation to license all who nurse for hire. This will help to control the practical nurse. A woman who posed as an R. N., was convicted and fined \$100.00. The asso-

ciation would represent the Nurse in a disagreement with her employer. A comprehensive five year program in the field of nursing has been planned and this plan has been set forth in a pamphlet. It was voted to send a letter to the Board of Directors of the National Association asking that Negro Nurses be allowed to join the National Association as individual members in those states where they are barred from membership in the State Association.

The League of Nursing Education has set up a curriculum of public health nursing for the basic course in Schools of Nursing. The League will hold their annual meeting in Chicago, November 29th at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

In the private duty field only from 1/3 to 1/2 the calls have been filled; 12 and 24-hour duty is becoming a thing of the past. The male Nurses are asking recognition in the Army and Navy Nurse Corps and are asking that male Nurses be assigned to the proposed ambulance corps in Chicago.

The proposal to do away with the requirement for Alumnae membership in the State Association was voted down. The annual fee was upped \$2.00 for the district. This was done to take care of the added expense of the Professional Counseling and Placement Service. Miss Dunlap reported the treasury in a healthy condition. It was good to see this group of women who had shouldered the burden placed on them in the war years and to hear how successful they were in carrying on under this added strain. Added responsibilities will be placed on our new state officers and we owe them our sympathy and loyal support.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) Hettie Gooch

Hettie Gooch, Delegate, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association.

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston H. Calhoun (Betty Powers, Class 1943) are the proud parents of a son born October 4 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. He weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and is named David Johnston Calhoun.

Lt. and Mrs. R. R. Eagan, Shirley Nelson, Class 1944, are the proud parents of a girl, Wendy Jean Eagan, born October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan, Geraldine Hartwell, 1939, are the proud parents of a boy born on October 19, at the Waukesha Memorial Hospital, Waukesha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pfundt (Virginia Neubauer, 1941) are the proud parents of a daughter, Maryann, born September 23, 1945.

Wedding Bells

Hazel Constine Harris, 1923, and Joseph Benton were married October 6 in Chicago.

Lt. Anna Jane Tapping, 1940, and Lt. Charles Edward Rife were married Sunday, June 17, in Cannes, France.

Elouise Rieman, 1944, and Robert Remington were married in January. They are living in Tampa, Fla.

Ruth Louise Carr, Class 1920, and Mr. Robert Holton Bull, II, were married at St. James Church, South Bend, Indiana, on December 1, 1945. Mr. Bull is managing editor of the Hammond Times and the newlyweds will reside in Hammond after January 1.

Lillian Aagot Drost, 1945, and Dr. Owen Bruce Rowlands were married July 21. At present they are located at Carlisle, Pa.

Irene Tilton, Class of 1931, and Mr. Robert Edward Halden were married on December 1. They are at home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Mildred Eskridge Abernethy, Class 1933, and Ray Overholtzer of Galesburg were married September 29 in the chapel of the Methodist Church

at Kewanee by Rev. Mr. Thompson. They were attended by Mrs. Abernethy's little son Dickie and Milo Abernethy, who gave the bride away. A 10 o'clock breakfast was given by Mr. and Mrs. Milo Abernethy at the Parkside Hotel in Kewanee. The bride wore a light blue suit with brown accessories. The couple left for Chicago immediately after the ceremony and in the evening a dinner party was enjoyed at the Boulevard room of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. They will make their home in Galesburg.

Village Immortality

News travels swiftly in a town this small:

"Our Doc is dead." Even the very young

Are dazed to hear the words on rumor's tongue;

The very old do not believe at all:

I heard one graybeard say, as I went by,

"Our Doc ain't dead. Our Doc will never die."

The middle aged, both grave and cynical,

From whom "Our Doc" had won a childlike faith,

Refuse to grant the victory to death.

Over again each has some miracle

To say of Our Doc's knowingness and skill:

"Why it was only yesterday that he . . ."

"Once, when my boy was dying . . ."

"Lived for others . . ."

Pieced by the loving words of "Our Doc's" brothers,

A Jacob's coat of immortality.

Listening, a sense of unreality

Moves in my mind. Here in a little town,

Unnoted and unknown to the weighty world,

The epic of a kind man's life unfurled—

Illuminated by both cross and crown—

While men in little groups of four or five

With words of tribute keep "Our Doc" alive.

—Marion Doyle

ANNUAL REPORTS OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

President

Meetings—From November 1, 1944, to October 31, 1945, we had eight regular meetings and ten meetings of the Board of Directors. Attendance at regular meetings was low and an effort has been made to stimulate interest through the programs planned.

Membership—Total membership as of October 31, was828
Active members371
New members 27
Associate and non-resident members430

Programs—Our educational programs had as their theme the subject: "The Allied Professions and Organizations in St. Luke's Hospital." The programs consisted of an interesting description of the occupational therapy department; the work of the Woman's Board and Nursing Council; the part the Nurse plays in the Social Service Department; how the graduate can help make our **History of Nursing** book a success; the role of the student nurse in clinic nursing. Student nurses were invited to attend three programs.

Endowed Rooms—The Margaret Edith Johnston Memorial rooms have been occupied continuously by outside patients except when in use by a Nurse.

Journal—Five copies of the Alumnae Journal were published this year. Copies were sent to all Nurses in Military service.

New Appointments—Rita Ashton was appointed as member-at-large on the Board of Directors to fill the only vacancy created when Ruth Kirkham moved from the city.

Special Committees—Special committees were active this year.

(1) Year Book Committee — Mrs. Rosellyn Millis, Chairman. The Year Book went to the publishers on November 1, 1945. It contains the Charter, statement of purposes and goals upon which the Alumnae Association was established and recognized by the State of Illinois in 1897; the by-laws; names,

dates of office, and pictures of alumnae presidents; names of present officers and personnel of committees; names of honorary members; names and addresses of all Nurses graduated from the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing.

(2) Historical Souvenir Committee —

Harriet Fulmer, Chairman.

This committee has been very active collecting souvenirs and data from members. We were particularly fortunate in this initial period in obtaining the use of special shelves in the Nurses Library for the display of the historical collection. There is great satisfaction in the growing interest of St. Luke's graduates in securing material for this collection.

(3) Gifts to Members in Military Service Committee —

Mrs. Leonne Hawkes, Chairman.

Gifts were sent to all Nurses overseas, and are being sent to those stationed in the United States.

(4) Service Plaque Committee — Mrs. Ida Keating, Chairman.

Names were added to the plaque as Nurses entered the military service.

(5) History of Nursing Committee —

Miss Ellen Stewart, Chairman.

A contract was entered with Miss Marie Merrill in regard to writing the History of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. The history is to be written and published by May, 1946. Progress reports are submitted by the Chairman every three months.

State Meeting—Miss Hettie Gooch was asked to attend the State Convention in Peoria on October 20 as a delegate.

Contributions—Contributions made: The fourth \$1000.00 of our pledge was paid to the building fund for the Schweppe Nurses Home; \$200.00 was sent to the First District for the Week of Free Care Fund for the Nurses' Cottage at Naperville; \$25.00 for membership in the Central Council for Nursing Education; \$25.00 was given toward a scholarship for the student nurse receiving the highest scholastic standing in 1945.

Permission was granted for the use of the Alumnae room in the Schweppe Home for the secretary of the Educational Department.

In memory of graduate Nurses who have died during the past year a contribution of \$25.00 was made to St. Luke's Hospital.

I think that I have been unusually fortunate to have had such a fine cooperative group of women on the Board of Directors in my first year as President. Our meetings have been stimulating and the relationships between the members has been excellent. The Chairman of committees and their members have given long hours of faithful service for the welfare and interests of our alumnae. To have work well done entails the efforts of many, and the loyal support of the members of the organization. We are living in difficult times and although this year has brought the end of the war we cannot cast aside our responsibilities in this rehabilitation and re-conversion period. Perhaps more than at any time in history we need to diligently work together for the one best way in righteous living. So let us as an organization of health workers lead the way as individual citizens and as a group toward our democratic goal of good healthful living for all.

Thank you for your support and cooperation.

Respectfully yours,
Ann Lucille Laird
President

Public Health Committee

The Committee of Public Health represents a very small percentage of the Alumnae members but feels that it performs an important function in keeping the Alumnae members informed on the developments in Public Health which affects each and every member. This importance has been manifested in the establishing of a National Public Health Nursing Day.

The Committee lost one of its members. Miss Fern Hobson, who left the Cook County Public Health Unit to accept a position in Wisconsin. Miss Hobson was replaced by Miss Schulze.

The Alumnae members have been kept informed of the many conferences which have been held in the city by national, state and county organiza-

tions on all phases of public health, including child care, school health, tuberculosis and venereal control, mental hygiene, cancer and infantile paralysis.

An interesting development in public health is the formation of Welfare Committees by the unions which are interested in promoting the health of their members.

It was noted that the public health nurses were active in the recruitment of student nurses in their communities, the follow up of the men rejected by the Selective Service Boards and also giving service to the wives of the men in Service under the Emergency Maternal and Infant Care provision.

The chairman attended the meetings of the Public Health Section of the First District State Association and brought back to the Alumnae any news of special interest.

The Committee had charge of one of the meetings of the Alumnae Association where Miss Irene Stolp read a valuable paper on the Integration of Public Health Nursing in the Nursing School Curriculum. This paper showed the method by which the recommendation of the League of Nursing on this subject might be carried out.

A request was made that the objectives of this Committee might be incorporated in the by-laws of the Association. These objectives are as follows:

1. To keep an up-to-date list of the public health nurses of the St. Luke's Alumnae Association.
2. To prepare and to keep up to date a manual for the use of the Public Health Comm.
3. To take charge of one program during the year at the request of the Program Comm.
4. To interest the St. Luke's graduates in Public Health Nursing.
5. To promote public health nursing education in the nursing school curriculum.
6. To keep Alumnae members informed of current public health problems and projects.
7. To encourage Alumnae members to take part in their community health programs.

Respectfully submitted,
Hettie Gooch

Program Committee

Seven meetings were held during the past year. In planning my programs, I strived to have the heads of various hospital departments talk to our group in order to familiarize us with our allied professions directly and indirectly associated with the nursing profession.

The following are the meeting programs of the past year:

January 2, 1945 — Mrs. Virginia Ueskers of the Occupational Therapy Dept. spoke on the work of her department and the part the nurse plays in relation to a patient receiving Occupational Therapy. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

February 6, 1945 — Mrs. Gordon Lang of the Woman's Board spoke on what the Woman's Board and the Nursing Council does for the nursing profession. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

March 6, 1945 — This program was arranged by Mrs. Slimmer, chairman of the private duty committee. Mr. Herbert Baehr, baritone, winner of the 1944 Chicago Music Festival, sang for our group. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

April 13, 1945 — Miss Anna Armstrong of the Social Service Department was our guest speaker. The graduating class were the guests of the Alumnae at this meeting. Due to war time restrictions we were unable to have a buffet supper or banquet this year. A special social hour was planned to follow this meeting, honoring the graduating students. Additional refreshments were served and a gardenia corsage was presented to each student.

September 4, 1945 — Miss Marie Merrill, who is writing the History of the St. Luke's School Nursing, spoke to the Alumnae Association. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

October 2, 1945 — This program was arranged by Miss Hettie Gooch of the Public Health Committee. Miss Irene Stolp, head nurse in the Out-Patient Department, spoke. Her topic was "The Integration of Public Health

Nursing in the Nursing School Curriculum." Refreshments and a social hour followed.

November 6, 1945 — Mrs. Martha Harnery reviewed Josephine Pinsky's current best seller, "Three O'Clock Dinner." Refreshments and a social hour followed.

Respectfully submitted,
Leone Vetren

Industrial Nurses Section

The Industrial Nurses Section has had an historic year. Two events have made it so. First, we have been accepted as a separate section of 1st District, Ill. State Nurses Association. The process of applying to both the District and the State and of finally having our by-laws approved and accepted took almost two years.

The other event which marks the year 1945 is that this year we celebrate the 50th anniversary of Industrial Nursing. The section marked the anniversary by two special meetings. The first on March 8 when Miss Harriet Fulmer was guest of honor — the second on June 14 honoring Miss May Middleton. Miss Fulmer was instrumental in securing the first nurse appointed to industry in Chicago while she was Director of the V.N.A. Miss Middleton was employed by Sears Roebuck 50 years ago and is still active in nursing.

The Industrial Nurses Section has 239 members. We meet the second Thursday of each month excluding June, July and August, and have very successful meetings with from 40 to 125 members attending. Once a year we sponsor a meeting of the Public Health Nurses Section. We are affiliated with the Greater Chicago Safety Council and the National Safety Council and sometimes have joint meetings. The work of the Plant nurse is closely associated with that of the Plant Safety Inspector.

In April 1946 the American Association of Industrial Nurses meets in Chicago at the Hotel Sherman in a joint convention with the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons. At this time the section will be happy to welcome nurses of

other branches to our many interesting meetings. Any nurses engaged in Industry who are not members of the section are urged to identify themselves with this active and enthusiastic group.

Eve Morkill

Membership Committee

Dec. 1944 to Dec. 1945

Total members admitted	80
Active members	27
Non-resident	12
Associate	5
Active Reinstatements ...	4
Non-Res. Reinstatements .	23
Assoc. Reinstatements ...	9

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Ritchie
Bernadine Ruggie
Stella Konecko,
Chairman

Private Duty Committee

During the year of 1945 there has been one meeting held by the Private Duty Section. The meeting was held October 9 at which time the nomination of new officers was held. They were as follows:

Chairman—Nelly McClintock
E. Ahrenlof
Julia Gable
Edith Gustafson
Mabel Shannon

Misses Ahrenlof, Gustafson and Gable felt unable to accept the nomination. Miss Shannon was unable to be contacted before ballots were mailed.

V. Chairman—Dorothy Pendleton
Edith Gustafson

Secretary—L. Vetren

Ballots were mailed October 22 and the result of the election was as follows:

Chairman—Miss N. McClintock
V. Chairman—E. Gustafson
Secretary—L. Vetren

A brief discussion was held in reference to the topic discussed and the Private Duty-Institutional meetings. A council meeting was held to discuss an increase in wages. The fees were to be raised from \$7.00 with a meal to \$8.00 without the mention of meals. The First District has announced the

increase in wages effective December 1.

Mr. Lyons has been contacted by Miss Allen and myself in regard to the change.

E. Slimmer

Annual Report of Relief

There have been 24 nurses using the Edith Johnstone Memorial rooms since January 1. A total of 243 hospital days were used.

One sick benefit was paid and one sick loan made.

Five nurses were lost by death in 1945.

Respectfully submitted,
B. Versteeg

Year Book Committee

The Year Book Committee completed a list of the names and addresses for all graduates of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in November and the copy is now at press. All but approximately 170 graduates — or 1/2 of 1% of the entire nurses graduated have been located.

The Committee and all who have helped in compiling it have tried to bring to the membership an up-to-date directory of graduates. It has been our aim to bring classmates closer together and maintain a permanent file for future reference.

Mary Everett
Elma Gunn
Rosellyn K. Millis—chairman

Souvenir Collection Committee

The following postscript added to our report of November will give the Alumnae members a fairly good picture of our efforts to preserve some of the archives of our beloved school of nursing. More than 50 "Dear Harriet" letters have been received in reply to our requests for books, pictures and various memorials of bygone days. In co-operation with the History of the School of Nursing Committee and the new Year Book Committee, we have been able to secure much valuable information and, best of all, a renewed interest in Alumnae affairs. We wish to thank the mem-

bers who have sent kind messages and we sincerely hope your interest will continue in 1946.

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet Fulmer

Secretary

During the year 1945 the Secretary has kept the minutes of eight regular meetings, ten meetings of the Board of Directors and one special meeting of the Executive Committee; made out vouchers for the payment of all bills and written letters as directed by the Board of Directors.

Announcements were sent out for all regular meetings.

Rosellyn K. Millis, Secretary

Press and Publication Committee

Madam President,
Alumnae Members:

No committee meetings were held during the year 1945.

The fifth edition of the Alumnae is at the printer's at this time.

During my two years of office, every effort has been made to keep the Journal a live, interesting publication and I think that has been accomplished.

I want to thank all of you for your cooperation in making the job of Editor of the St. Luke's Alumnae an interesting office — and a not-too-burdensome one by sharing news items, interesting articles and letters with all of us.

Respectfully submitted,
Madlaine Hopkins

Finance Committee

January 1, 1945 to October 31, 1945

The Finance Committee met twice during the year; once early in January to discuss a tentative budget and again in April at which time the following recommendations were made:

1. That \$3000.00 be appropriated for the Nursing History Committee when needed; funds to be taken from the Alumnae savings account; the writer of the history to be approved by the Board of Directors before release of funds.

2. That \$500.00 be appropriated for the publication of the Year Book;

funds to be taken from the Alumnae checking account if possible.

3. That the pledge of \$1000.00 for this year for the building fund be paid in May; funds to be taken from current checking account.

4. That the Treasurer be instructed to obtain papers for the transfer of dividend checks, heretofore held by the bank until the end of the year, to the savings account when they arrive.

5. That \$3000.00 from the Margaret Edith Johnston Endowed Room fund be used to purchase government bonds.

Dues to the Alumnae Association did not quite equal the estimated budget, indicating a slight drop in Associate and non-resident membership. Dues to 1st District showed approximately \$200 over budget estimated, indicating an increase in active membership.

All committees kept within their budget allowance except the committee for gifts to nurses in Service, which was increased to \$178.66 from \$150.00.

The Year Book Committee which was approved by the Board after the budget was accepted, was allowed \$500.00.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Everett, Chairman

Revisions Committee

During the year of 1945 the Revisions Committee held one meeting to discuss Amendments to the By-Laws. The following amendments were approved by the Alumnae Association.

Article IV—Section 10.

Article XV—Section 1a and b — eliminated.

I wish to thank the members of my committee for their sincere cooperation this past year. I also wish to thank our President, Mrs. Ann Laird, for her loyal support she has given me and my committee.

Respectfully submitted,
Lucille Shenck
Elsa Rudolph
Myrtle Anderson—Chairman

Christmas Gift Committee

It was decided upon to purchase made-up packages at Hillmans to send to the one hundred St. Luke's nurses

who were still overseas between the period of September 15 and October 15.

The Committee decided also to send Christmas cards to those still in Service in the United States by September 15.

The cost of the packages and their mailing cost was \$326.91. This leaves a balance of \$73.09. A small amount of this will be used to purchase the Christmas cards and stamps. The re-

mainder is to be turned back to the Treasurer.

We sincerely hope that we have missed no one and that each will receive her gift or card.

The committee is composed of the following:

Miss E. Werner

Miss F. Drake

Miss J. Gable

Miss A. Sanderson

Respectfully submitted,
Leone Hawks, Chairman

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1945

Treasurer's Account

<i>BALANCE</i> , October 31, 1944.....		\$ 1,779.29
<i>RECEIPTS</i> :		
Dues and reinstatements	\$ 3,859.25	
<i>Less</i> : Refunds	21.75	
	\$ 3,837.50	
Transferred from savings account	330.00	
	4,167.50	
		\$ 5,946.79
<i>DISBURSEMENTS</i> :		
Dues — First District Illinois State Nurses Association		\$ 1,738.50
Journals — Alumnae		559.29
Loans —		
Sickness: Susie Mursett		100.00
Week of free care fund		200.00
Sick benefits		50.00
Printing, stationery, supplies, etc.....	\$ 172.16	
<i>Less</i> : Returns	20.21	
	151.95	
Stamps		52.49
Refreshments and entertaining		99.92
Central Council Nursing Education Membership		25.00
Building fund for new nurses' residence....	\$ 1,030.00	
<i>Less</i> : Donation	12.00	
	1,018.00	
Bank charges		7.37
Promotion — Class of 1945—memberships		75.00
Historical souvenir collection expense		9.51
History of Nursing—1st payment		150.00
Christmas gifts for nurses in service.....		328.66
Repair radio		3.75
Insurance—Surety bond		5.00
Award—St. Luke's Hospital Student.....		25.00
Miscellaneous		35.80
Auditing		20.00
	4,655.24	
<i>BALANCE</i> , October 31, 1945.....		\$ 1,291.55

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1945

Savings Account — Custodian Account

BALANCE, October 31, 1944 \$11,246.72

RECEIPTS:

Pledges to endowed rooms fund \$ 400.00
Interest on bank balances 145.88

Repayment of loans—

Emily Faucett\$ 210.00
Sylvia Lukonen 300.00
Kate B. Seymour 100.00
Edith Snow 135.00

745.00

Income from investments—

Canadian National Railway\$ 50.00
Chicago City Railway 63.75
Commonwealth of Australia 50.00
Mortgage and Real Estate Corporation,
“A” liquidation note 28.00
New York Central Railroad 50.00
Albert Pick Corporation60
United States War bonds 250.00

492.35

Interest on loans 16.50

Miscellaneous 137.00

Liquidation dividends—

Mortgage and Real Estate Corporation,
series “A” liquidation notes 400.00

Principal payments—

Mortgage and Real Estate Corporation...\$ 99.35
New York, New Haven & Hartford
R.R. Co. 77.50
Albert Pick Corporation 30.00

206.85

2,543.58

\$13,790.30

DISBURSEMENTS:

Custodian fees \$ 10.00

Transferred to treasurer's account 330.00

United States War bonds 3,000.00

3,340.00

BALANCE, October 31, 1945.....

\$10,450.30

The above balance is made up as follows:

On deposit at Continental Illinois National
Bank and Trust Company of Chicago—
Savings account #195964

\$10,450.30

LIST OF SECURITIES

October 31, 1945

Par
Value

HELD BY CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AS CUSTODIAN:

Mortgage and Real Estate Corporation

Cumulative income notes, 5% dated January 1, 1936, due Janu-
ary 1, 1953, \$2,000 par, less 75% paid on principal (received in
exchange for Chicago Title and Trust Company mortgage
bonds)

\$ 500.00

Commonwealth of Australia

External loan, gold bond, 5% dated September 1, 1927, due September 1, 1957	1,000.00
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Chicago City Railway Company

First mortgage gold bond, certificate of deposit, 5%, dated July 1, 1907, due February 1, 1927, 15% paid	850.00
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New York Central Railroad Company

Refunding and improvement mortgage, series "C", 5%, dated October 21, 1921, due October 21, 2013.....	1,000.00
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	<u>\$ 3,350.00</u>
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**THE FOLLOWING SECURITIES ARE HELD IN
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX:**

United States Defense Bonds

Series "G" numbers M541212G, M541213G, M541214G, M541215G, M541216G, \$1,000 each	5,000.00
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Purchased during the period under review—

United States War bonds, series "G", numbers M3875130G, M3875131G, M3875132G, \$1,000 each	3,000.00
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	<u>\$11,350.00</u>
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**SECURITIES HELD BY CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO**

OCTOBER 31, 1945

Held For Account of Endowed Room

	Par Value
Cleveland Realty Corporation	
30 shares of capital stock, no par value, received in exchange for Foreman Trust and Savings Bank, as Trustee, first mortgage participating.....	\$ 3,000.00
Less: Liquidating dividends, 1938-41	990.00
	<u>\$ 2,010.00</u>
Canadian National Railway Company	
Guaranteed gold bonds, 5%, dated October 1, 1929, due October, 1969	1,000.00
New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co.	
Secured gold bond, 6%, dated April 1, 1925, due April 1, 1940, in default, both principal and interest	\$ 1,000.00
Less: Liquidating dividend	77.50
	<u>922.50</u>
	<u>\$ 3,932.50</u>

*"No man's life can rise higher than
the things he loves and for which he
lives.*

Announcements

The results of the recent election of new officers are as follows:

Vice President—Miss Myrtle Anderson

Secretary—Mrs. Rosellyn K. Millis

Membership Committee Chairman—Mrs. B. Ruggie

Press and Publ. Committee Chairman—Mrs. Madlaine H. Hopkins

Members at large—Miss Alice Sanderson, Miss Dorothy Armstrong

Scholar's who puzzle over Shakespeare's meaning when he spoke of "this very coinage of your brain" will be glad to know that the answer is at hand. Chemists have long reckoned the value of the materials in the adult human body at around 69 cents. But using lifetime earnings as his base, J. D. Laux of Corning, N. Y., in an article on "Economics of Obstetrics" now says the cash value of an adult may be estimated at something like \$30,000. The very coinage of your brain, Professors, is exactly \$29,999.31.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

In Memoriam

The St. Luke's Alumnae Association extends sincerest sympathy to Mr. N. W. Bower and family in the death of Mrs. Gertrude McConnell of the 1909 Class on April 24, 1945 after having been a helpless invalid for three and one-half years. She had had a stroke on November 2, 1941.

The St. Luke's Alumnae Association extends sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Arlouine Price Spring, Class of 1923, in the death of her brother Roscoe C. Price who was injured in an automobile accident on September 29 and passed away on October 2. Mr. Price suffered a basil skull fracture and fractured ribs, which punctured his ribs. Mrs. Price was injured at the same time but was improving at the time we received this word. We extend our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Price and hope she will completely recover in good time.

I know all of you will feel that a part of St. Luke's training days has slipped into the realm of Memory in the death of John J. Gibbons, proprietor of the confectionery store at 1421 Michigan Avenue for more than 30 years. Mr. Gibbons died of a heart attack in November, 1945. He is survived by his widow, Bridget and three sons, the Rev. John Gibbons of St. Jarlath's Church, Bernard and Daniel, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Canary and Mrs. Gerald Jordan. Our sincerest sympathies are extended to the family. Though there be no monument of brick or stone, Mr. Gibbons has left a living memorial in the hearts of every one of us who has gone into his store for "cokes" or other little necessities made conveniently available—especially to the student nurses.

CHAIRMAN AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing

1945

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Elsa Rudolph
Lucille Shenck

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Mary Everett—Chairman
Helen McNab
Rita Ashton
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Stella Konecko—Chairman
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Lois Ebinger
Rosemary Dace
Irene Stolp

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Ellen Stewart—Alternate

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Nell Beeby
Ann J. Laird, xe-officio
May Collins
Marion Pierce, Hosp. Rep.
Allison Myers, Rep. Student Group
Margaret Boderson, Rep. Student Group

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS COMMITTEE

Mrs. Gertrude Hunt—Chairman

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DATE 05-01-2010 BY 60322
of St. Luke's Hospital School
of Nursing

Box 349
Evanston, Illinois

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DATE 05-01-2010 BY 60322
the Post Office at Evanston, Illinois

THE ALUMNAE



ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING

YEAR BOOK  1945

Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing **Officers and Members of Board of Directors**

1945

President.....	MRS. ANN L. LAIRD
1819 West Polk Street, Chicago 12	Monroe 3900
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7659 South Bennett, Chicago 49	Regent 9043
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21 East Bellevue, Chicago 11	Deleware 5519
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500 Diversey Parkway, Chicago 14	
MRS. RITA C. ASHTON.....	Midway 4132
1549 East 65th Place, Chicago 37	
EMMA WERNER.....	Webster 3613
1520 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 5	

THE ALUMNAE

Alumnae Association St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing

Organized 1896

Incorporated January 1898

Vol. LVI

NOVEMBER, 1945

No. 11

FOREWORD

The Year Book Committee and all who have helped in compiling it have tried to bring to you an up-to-date directory of graduates of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. We hope you will find enjoyment in perusing these addresses. It has been our aim to bring classmates closer together and maintain a permanent file for future reference.

It has been impossible to secure all of the correct addresses although every graduate has been sent a communication. No reply has been received from those whose addresses have been omitted. Home addresses have been listed for nurses serving in the Army and Navy Nurse Corps.

May this book serve to uphold the good fellowship of St. Luke's nurses throughout the world.

MARY EVERETT, '21

MRS. ELMA M. GUNN, '32

MRS. ROSELLYN K. MILLIS, '31, Chairman
Year Book Committee.

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THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Organized 1896 - Incorporated January 1898

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We are seeking to bring all of you closer together through this, our Year Book. We can give strength to our Alumnae by becoming members in it and we can have unity through purposeful and intelligent active participation in the affairs of our organization. There is work to be done in the promotion of the professional and educational advancement of our members and we invite you to give of yourself to your Alumnae to keep this purpose alive.

Great contributions have been made by our nurses in military service and by our nurses who stayed at home during these past war years. They have taken their place among good women of our generation and helped to win victory for the cause of goodness and decency.

The Alumnae Association expresses sincere appreciation to all who have helped to make this Year Book a success and especially to Rosellyn Kelly Millis who has worked so diligently and untiringly to make it complete and correct.

May God Bless You Everyone.

ANN LUCILLE JONES LAIRD,
President.

Entered as second class matter June 17, 1941 at the post office at Evanston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Issued five times a year in February, April, June, October, and December, at 1033-35 University Place, Evanston, Illinois. Subscription price, 50 cents a year, or included in the annual dues to members.

CHARTER

Of the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago

STATE OF ILLINOIS
Department of State.

JAMES A. ROSE
Secretary of State.

To All Whom These Presents Shall Come, Greeting—

Whereas, A Certificate, duly signed and acknowledged, having been filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1898, for the organization of THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, under and in accordance with the provisions of "An Act Concerning Corporations," approved April 18, 1872, and in force July 1, 1872, and all acts amendatory thereof, a copy of which certificate is hereto attached:

NOW, THEREFOR, I, James A. Rose, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, by virtue of the powers and duties vested in me by law, do hereby certify that the said Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing is a legally organized corporation under the law of this State.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto set my hand and cause to be affixed the Great Seal of State.

Done at the City of Springfield, this third day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-second.

JAMES A. ROSE, Secretary of State.

COOK COUNTY }
STATE OF ILLINOIS } ss.

To JAMES A. ROSE, Secretary of State:

We, the undersigned, Annie Hewitt Byrne, Emilie Wallace Robertson, and Harriet Fulmer, citizens of the United States, propose to form a corporation under an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "An Act Concerning Corporations," approved April 18, 1872, and all acts amendatory thereof, and for the purpose of such organization, we hereby state as follows, to-wit:

1. The name of such corporation is THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING.

2. The object for which it is formed is to unite the graduates of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing of Chicago, for mutual help and protection; to advance the standing and best interests of the trained nurse; to advance and support the interests of said St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, and to establish a fund for the benefit of the sick among the members.

3. The management of the aforesaid Association shall be vested in a Board of eleven Directors, who are to be elected biennially.

4. The following persons are hereby selected as the Directors to control and manage said Corporation for the first year of its corporate existence, viz:

Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Dr. Henry Baird Favill, Florence Hutcheson, Annie Hewitt Byrne, Emilie Wallace Robertson, Harriet Fulmer, Louise

Kunz, Agnes McCoy, Marie L. Cuthbertson, Helen M. Wheeler, and Horace W. Nichols, Jr.

5. The location is in the City of Chicago, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

(Signed)

ANNIE HEWITT BYRNE,
EMILIE WALLACE ROBERTSON,
HARRIET FULMER.

STATE OF ILLINOIS } ss.
COOK COUNTY }

I, Horace W. Nichols, Jr., a Notary Public, in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that on this thirtieth (30) day of December, A.D. 1897, personally appeared before me Annie Hewitt Byrne, Emilie Wallace Robertson, and Harriet Fulmer, who are each and all to me personally known to be the same persons who executed the foregoing Certificate, and severally acknowledge that they have executed the same for the purpose set forth.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

(SEAL)

HORACE W. NICHOLS, Notary Public.

No. 2,654,441, filed for Record January 5, A.D. 1898, at 1 p.m

ROBERT M. SIMON, Recorder.

PRESIDENTS

Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing

1896-'97	Harriet Fulmer, class 1895
1898-'99*	Mrs. J. G. Byrne (Annie Hewitt), class 1894
1900	Mary Forbes, class 1893
1901-'02*	Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson (Annie Fryar), class 1894
1903-'05	Harriet Fulmer, class 1895
1906	Ann Pearse, class 1895
1907-'11	Mrs. Wm. Culthbertson (Mrs. Marie Davis), class 1894
1912-'15	Harriet Fulmer, class 1895
1916-'17*	Mrs. L. L. Gregory (Sarah Throckmorton), class 1888
1900	Anne Ambridge, class 1898
1919-'20	Mrs. John Chambers (Helen Jones), class 1908
1921-'22	Mrs. E. C. Hicks (Evelyn Kimmel), class 1907
1922-'26	May D. Collins, class 1899
1927-'32	Harriet Fulmer, class 1895
1933-'34*	Carrie Woods, class 1922
1935-'38	Mrs. William Zinke (Ruth Sackett), class 1921
1939-'40	Ethelyn Peterson, class 1922
1941-'44	Mary Everett, class 1921
1945	Mrs. Ann L. Laird (Ann Lucille Jones), class 1931

Honorary Members

Mrs. Lester Frankenthal
(Annie E. Nourse '91)

Mrs. Ada Reitz Crocker

*Deceased.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

CHICAGO

Our First President



HARRIET FULMER

Class of 1895

Fellow of the American Public Health Association

PRESIDENT

1896-'97

1903-'05

1912-'15

1927-'32

Past Presidents



Mary Forbes '93
1900



Ann Pearse '95
1906



Mrs. Wm. Cuthbertson '94
1907-11

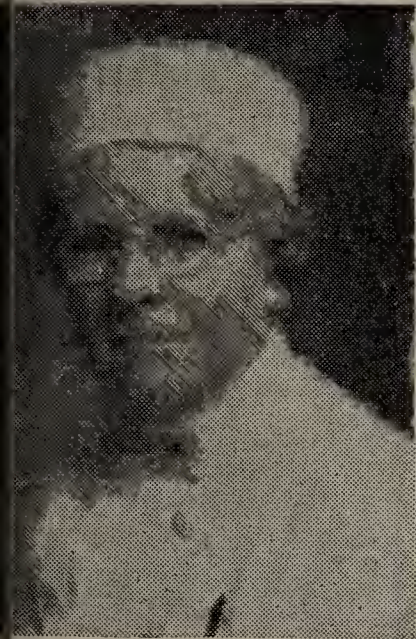


Anne Ambridge '98
1918



Mrs. John Chambers '08
1919-20

Past Presidents



May Collins '99
1922-26



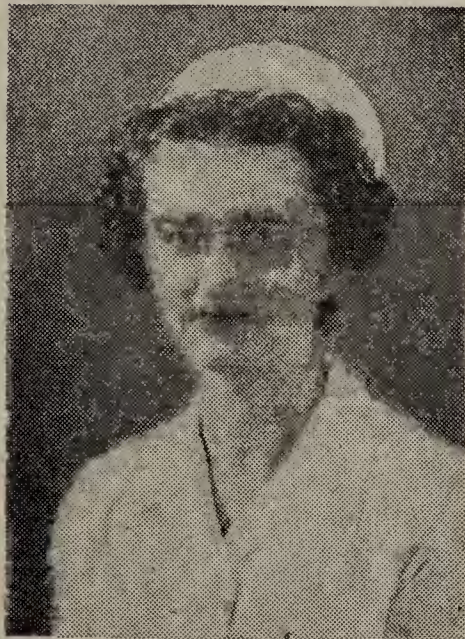
Carrie Woods '22
1933-34



Ruth Sackett '21
1935-38



Ethelyn Peterson '22
1939-40



Mary Everett '21
1941-44



Mrs. Ann L. Laird '31
1945

HONOR ROLL

St. Luke's Graduates Serving Our Country World War II

Abbott, Margaret, '44, 2nd Lt. ANC
Aiduks, Ruth, '41, Lt. ANC
Allison, Jean M., '44, Lt. ANC
Anderson, Elizabeth F., '37, Lt. ANC
Andler, Viola A., '45, Lt. ANC
Barnard, Betty, '40, Lt. ANC
Basinger, Patricia, '41, Lt. ANC
Baynton, Dallas G., '31, Major ANC
Beabout, Bernadine V., '42, 1st Lt. ANC
Becklian, Gladys, '45, Lt. ANC
Beto, B. Arline, '37, 1st Lt. ANC
Billings, Pauline E., '27, 1st Lt. ANC
Borchardt, Betty M., '45, Lt. ANC
Borop, Laura, '43, Lt. ANC
Breitung, Elizabeth, '32, Capt. ANC
Breyman, Jeanne Elizabeth, '44, Lt. ANC
Bruner, Lucille O., '42, 1st Lt. ANC
Bugbee, Virginia Nell, '39, Lt. ANC
Burwell, Kathleen, '37, 1st Lt. ANC
Butterfield, Elizabeth A., '35, Ensign (N.C.) USNR
Carlson, Irene A., '40, Lt. ANC
Cassidy, Margaret E., '42, Lt. ANC
Castle, Mary G., '44, Lt. ANC
Chinn, Dulcie M., '36, Lt. ANC
Cooper, V. Elaine, '42, 1st Lt. ANC
Cooper, Margaret R., '39, 2nd Lt. ANC
Crosby, Marcile L., '40, Lt. ANC
Davis, Eunice G., '38, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
Dempwolf, Alyce O., '31, Lt. (N.C.) USNR
Dittoe, Beulah, '30, 1st Lt. ANC
Dobinsky, Margaret Miller, '44, Lt. ANC
Dolva, Darlene G., '41, Lt. ANC
Duga, Anne, '39, Lt. ANC
Eaton, Bettie L., '44, Lt. ANC
Ebert, Bessie R., '39, Lt. ANC
Edson, Marie, '40, Lt. ANC
Elliot, Vera L., '41, 1st Lt. ANC
Ellis, Madge M., '34, Lt. (N.C.) USNR
Ernst, Irene, '44, Lt. ANC
Eschenbach, Lucille H., '26, Lt. ANC
Etten, Marion, '44, Lt. ANC
Ewing, Julia E., '35, Capt. ANC
Faulkner, Gladys M., '44, Lt. ANC
File, Grace E., '38, 1st Lt. ANC
Fisher, Dorothy M., '42, 1st Lt. ANC
Fisher, Lenora, '44, 2nd Lt. ANC
Fitch, Joyce V., '44, 2nd Lt. ANC
Freesh, Mary, '40, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
Fries, Olive H., '40, Lt. ANC

Frid, Rhoda E., '30, Capt. ANC
Fuller, Doris J., '41, 1st Lt. ANC
Gannon, Lois, '39, Lt. ANC
Gentry, Anna M., '42, Lt. ANC
Gerdes, Margaret F., '36, Lt. ANC
Giles, Dorothy A., '40, Lt. ANC
Godshall, Miriam, '26, 1st Lt. ANC
Greenman, Claire J., '41, 1st Lt. ANC
Grosskopf, Helen, '32, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
Gunther, Helen L., '43, Lt. ANC
Gustafson, Alvina, '43, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
Guyatt, Audrey Jean, '43, 1st Lt. ANC
Hahn, Evelyn '35, Lt. ANC
Hamm, Audrey Parks, '42, Lt. ANC
Hansen, Gretchen, '42, 1st Lt. ANC
Hansen, Harriet F., '43, Lt. ANC
Harrigan, Bernice, '20, 1st Lt. ANC
Harrington, Audrey L., '38, 1st Lt. ANC
Harrington, Mary Ann, '33, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
Herbst, Dorothy, '40, Ensign (N.C.) USNR
Herman, Marion C., '38, 2nd Lt. ANC
Hillger, Erna E., '43, Lt. ANC
Hoffman, Katherine J., '42, Lt. ANC
Hoin, Elsie K., '31, 1st Lt. ANC
Holderness, Marijane, '45, 2nd Lt. ANC
Holgate, Dorothy M., '39, 1st Lt. ANC
Holmes, Mary Frances, '43, Lt. ANC
Hopkins, Rena B., '44, 2nd Lt. ANC
Hubbard, Ida G., '24, Lt. N.C.) USNR
Hubbard, Marie, '44, 2nd Lt. ANC
Humphrey, Rosemary Petersen, '44, Lt. ANC
Hughes, Margaret Wilma, '30, Lt. ANC
Jakubiec, Josephine, '43, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
Jerome, Barbara, '38, Capt. ANC
Jerman, Evelyn C., '42, 1st Lt. ANC
Johnson, Doris E., '44, Lt. ANC
Johnson, Fern G., '45, Lt. ANC
Jonas, Virginia L., '43, Lt. ANC
Jones, Marion I., '42, Lt. ANC
Kafka, Betty L., '44, Lt. ANC
Kellemeier, H., '42, Lt. ANC
Kelly, Georgianna N., '34, 1st Lt. ANC
Kern, Mary S., '42, Lt. ANC
Knight, Ann M., '26, Lt. ANC
Knox, Nathalie, '41, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
Kroncke, Adelaide, '33, Lt. ANC
Kuhn, Audrey, '44, Lt. ANC
Kullerstrand, Constance M., '45, Lt. ANC
Kurtz, M. June, '39, Lt. ANC
LaFlamboy, Virginia, '40, Lt. ANC
Larson, Charlotte, '42, Lt. ANC
Larson, June, '44, Lt. ANC
Lawsha, Roberta, '36, 1st Lt. ANC

Larwill, Louise, '44, Lt. ANC
Lee, May K., '32, Lt. (N.C.) USNR
Lewis, Dorothy Jane, '41, Lt. (N.C.) USNR
List, Roberta M., '43, Lt. ANC
Longhurst, Ruth, '31, 1st Lt. ANC
Luty, Irene B., '38, Lt. ANC
Lukonen, Sylvia, '34, Lt. ANC
Mahoney, Margaret, '37, Lt. ANC
Mathis, Erma E., '29, 1st Lt. ANC
Mattson, Leonore E., '42, Lt. ANC
McCormick, Ruth C., '43, Lt. ANC
McGee, Winifred, '28, Lt. ANC
McNicholas, Leora P., '39, 2nd Lt. ANC
Messner, Zella, '41, Lt. ANC
Milne, Louise, '42, Lt. ANC
Mortensen, Ann, '44, Lt. ANC
Moss, Marianne I., '40, Lt. ANC
Murphy, Evelyn O., '41, Lt. ANC
Myers, Velda Karschnick, '42, Lt. ANC
Neilson, Marion C., '44, Lt. ANC
Nelson, Maxine E., '44, Lt. ANC
Neuschwanger, Luverta, '8, Lt. ANC
Niman, Ruth M., '39, Lt. ANC
Nyhan, Catherine, '44, Lt. ANC
Nyhan, Marie, '44, Lt. ANC
Oates, Margaret, '44, Lt. ANC
Oda, Catherine Lucas, '42, 1st Lt. ANC
Olsen, Lillian, '33, 1st Lt. ANC
Orlick, Beverly H., '40, Ensign (N.C.) USNR
Ostrom, Lorine, '25, Lt. (N.C.) USNR
Pape, Miriam, '34, Lt. ANC
Peterson, Ethelyn, '22, Capt. ANC
Peterson, Lois Jean, '42, Lt. ANC
Pierce, Emma B., '45, 2nd Lt. ANC
Pittinger, Barbara Maxine, '41, Lt. ANC
Plath, Augusta, '39, Lt. ANC
Plambeck, Edna T., '24, Major, ANC
Plummer, Thora, '34, 1st Lt. ANC
Poppe, Lucille, '41, 1st Lt. ANC
Pohler, Eleanore Turnbull, '29, 1st Lt. ANC
Porterfield, Dora, '39, Lt. ANC
Rasmussen, Anna K., '31, Lt. ANC
Reed, Mary E., '38, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
Remington, Jessie, '42, Lt. ANC
Renkes, Helen J., '40, Lt. ANC
Retzlaff, Barbara, '39, Lt. ANC
Rice, Margaret C., '40, 1st Lt. ANC
Rogers, D. B., '32, Lt. ANC
Ruckdashel, Alma K., '29, Lt. ANC
Ruden, Clara L., '38, 1st Lt. ANC
Sauthoff, Barbara M., '42, Lt. ANC
Schrei, Elizabeth J., '43, Lt. ANC

Schoop, Adele Matilda, '43, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
 Scofield, Margaret M., '31, 1st Lt. ANC
 Scott, Margaret E., '41, 1st Lt. ANC
 Seiver, Janice, '44, Lt. ANC
 Shatusky, Mary Alice, '43, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
 Shearer, Elizabeth, '41, Lt. ANC
 Sheets, Mary E., '42, 1st Lt. ANC
 Sibley, Mary Lou, '44, Lt. ANC
 Skorupa, Anne M., '40, 1st Lt. ANC
 Smith, Frances O., '41, Lt. ANC
 Snyder, Kathryn Lois, '39, Lt. ANC
 Sonnenberg, Sophia L., '35, 1st Lt. ANC
 Stark, Ann, '26, Lt. ANC
 Steinke, Marie, '37, 1st Lt. ANC
 Stetson, Helen E., '43, 1st Lt. ANC
 Stevens, Jean Louise, '42, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
 Stewart, Caroline, '28, Capt. ANC
 Stone, Mary, '33, 1st Lt. ANC
 Stoner, Gladys, '35, Capt. ANC
 Stypul, Mary, '41, 1st Lt. ANC
 Swanson, Elizabeth A., '40, Lt. ANC
 Swem, Naomi L., '38, 1st Lt. ANC
 Tapping, Anna J., '40, Lt. ANC
 Thiele, Rae M., '43, 1st Lt. ANC
 Thiel, Phyllis, '39, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
 Tilton, Irene, '31, 1st Lt. ANC
 Thovson, Adelaide C., '42, Lt. ANC
 Tocque, Margaret B., '42, Lt. ANC
 Tomac, Ann, '43, Lt. (j.g.) (N.C.) USNR
 Treweek, Irene, '42, Lt. ANC
 Uehrke, Gladys J., '45, Lt. ANC
 Vanderford, Verda M., '36, Ensign (N.C.) USNR
 VanDeventer, Evelyn, '44, 2nd Lt. ANC
 Van Gorder, Annette, '40, Lt. ANC
 Watson, Edythe, '42, Lt. ANC
 Weidman, Stella J., '29, 1st Lt. ANC
 Whalen, Eleanor M., '39, 1st Lt. ANC
 White, Charlotte, '31, Capt. ANC
 Wirsching, Mable, '29, 1st Lt. ANC
 Young, Clara Marie, '43, Ensign (N.C.) USNR

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration

Beto, Frances, '43
 Glass, Velma June '43
 Polson, Jeannette L., '43

HONORABLY DISCHARGED From Service

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Border, Helen, '37 (Mrs. James C. Hoolahan)
 Bradford, Betty, '38

Bradshaw, Jane, '39 (Mrs. Eric Wanless)
 Brantseg, Arolene, '42 (Mrs. Carl H. Boldt)
 Brate, Mildred, '42 (Mrs. N. L. Perkins)
 Campbell, Martha, '38 (Mrs. Wm. J. Freiburger)
 Crawford, Barbara, '42 (Mrs. S. C. Sebree)
 Crowell, Mildred, '39
 Elsik, Blanche, '38 (Mrs. L. J. Fentiman)
 Feeney, Elizabeth, '38 (Mrs. Harry Oberg)
 Fuller, Dorothy, '38 (Mrs. Eric Charles Bayer)
 Francis, Ignota, '37 (Mrs. C. R. Campbell)
 Griffith, Amanda, '32
 Heikens, Lillian, '40 (Mrs. C. H. Spain)
 Hopfensperger, Lucille, '42 (Mrs. Robert W. Cooper)
 Hossle, K. Halene, '39 (Mrs. Robert Knicely)
 Jahnsen, Leona Margaret, '44 (Mrs. Wm. Kouri)
 Kraft, Bertha, '38
 Lind, Crystal, '39 (Mrs. L. A. Boisvert)
 Martin, Ruth, '40 (Mrs. W. A. Ward)
 McClenahan, Muriel, '33 (Mrs. E. G. Martin, Jr.)
 Mestjian, Virginia, '38
 Neubauer, Evelyne, '41 (Mrs. John McGee)
 Peterson, Maybelle, '35 (Mrs. Herbert T. Hufmeyer)
 Portz, Kathryn E., '38
 Poth, Johanna K., '40 (Mrs. Melvin E. Papp)
 Refsness, Olga, '38 (Mrs. Arthur De Coursey)
 Ribbeck, Janet, '41 (Mrs. R. D. Gunn)
 Rierson, Shirley, '37 (Mrs. N. C. Eulberg)
 Saline, Ella, '26 (Mrs. Edwin Rothschild)
 Shelton, Betty, '42 (Mrs. Frank Wenneis)
 Siepman, Gertrude, '31 (Mrs. J. D. Bradshaw)
 Slapnicar, Bernice, '41
 Summers, Neva, '37 (Mrs. Richard T. McEvoy)
 Swanson, Hilda A., '41
 Wallace, Helen, '35 (Mrs. Conover Talbot)
 Weldy, June A., '41 (Mrs. Michael C. Joseph)
 Wells, Wilma, '41 (Mrs. C. F. Fogarty)
 Wise, Ruth A., '41 (Mrs. G. A. Zadra)
 Willits, Dorothy, '40

NAVY NURSE CORPS

Bush, Josephine, '39 (Mrs. George Hand)
 Gendville, Sophia, '39 (Mrs. R. L. McGinnis)
 Holmes, Eleanor, '41
 Lehto, Verona, '40 (Mrs. A. A. Boivin)
 Rammer, Mary A., '42 (Mrs. J. F. Johnson)
 Rude, Cora, '39 (Mrs. Wm. A. Sivers)
 Tempero, Ruth, '32
 Wilson, Gretchen, '30
 Woituk, Marye, '40 (Mrs. Clifford C. Chappel)

DIRECTORY

Graduates of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing 1887 — Chicago — 1945

1887

- *Donsbach, Augusta
- *Helgran, Hilda
- McClary, Nina—(Mrs. Campbell)
- McGlashen, Jean
- *Osprey, Joan M. D.
- *Wheeler, Helen M.—(Mrs. Mammon)

1888

- *Flannery, Nellie Jane
- Jeffrey, Lily M.—(Mrs. A. M. Strode)—Eastern Star Home, Inglewood, Calif.
- *Kober, Mary Jane
- *Lemon, Bessie Hamilton
- *Malloy, Minnie—(Mrs. McGrath)
- *Timmerman, Dr. Ella V.
- *Throckmorton, Sarah R.—(Mrs. L. L. Gregory)
- *Wallace, Clara—(Mrs. M. M. Robertson)
- White, Eleanor—(Mrs. Glover)

1889

- *Arkland, Kate Amelia
- *Champlin, Jennie M.—(Mrs. H. Sheridan)
- Cochrane, Florence B.—(Mrs. F. J. Jenners)
- Gardner, Estella Evelyn
- *Hamon, Orianse—(Mrs. Gray)
- *Mack, Minnie B.
- *Olson, Ida—(Mrs. James C. Millman)
- *Peebles, Gertrude S.
- *Riddle, Alice McIntyre—(Mrs. Wm. Romwell)
- *Wiltsie, Helen L.

1890

- *Brunskill, Maud
- Cuthbertson, E. J. A.—(Mrs. F. A. Rumf), 10 3rd Pl., Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.
- Jenkins, Frances—(Mrs. F. J. Cavette), Lacon, Ill.
- Nourse, Annie E.**—(Mrs. L. E. Frankenthal), 4825 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- *Robinson, Rebecca Siena
- *Stowell, Ida M.
- *Taylor, Ada Jane
- *Wilbur, Minnie D.

1891

- *Biller, Mary
- Bush, Elizabeth D.**—826 Fulton St., Hotel Rey, Fresno, Calif.
- *Farrow, Alice

KEY: **Bold Face Type**—Members of Alumnae Association.

*Deceased.

Farrow, Eleanor—Milbourn Park, Derby, England.

*Fisher, Mary Olshouse—(Mrs. J. McDonald)

*Jackson, Etta

Kunz, Louise W.—180 Claremont Ave., Apt. 66, New York 27, N. Y.

*Miller, Amy S.

*Northwood, Annie—(Mrs. J. C. Woodward)

*Pruyn, Jennie H.

*Spring, Mary Oliver

*Wakem, Emily N.—(Mrs. George Higginson, Jr.)

1892

Bigley, Emmeline—(Mrs. Ernest Tillington), 917 4th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

*Birdsall, Orpha—(Mrs. Robert Buchanan)

Dawson, Emma Forsyth—(Mrs. Emma Self), 194 Duchess Ave., London, Ontario, Canada

*Douglas, Augusta L.

Fowler, Caroline M.—c/o Hotel Brooklyn, Brooklyn, Ia.

Mayo, Elizabeth Marcy—(Mrs. Averill)

*Nason, Edith M.

*Parr, Helen—(Mrs. L. P. Conant)

*Phillpotts, Mary Gertrude

*Pope, Elizabeth—(Mrs. W. E. Dawson)

1893

Ball, Frances—(Mrs. Charles A. Bickett), 6101 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago 40, Ill.

*Bright, Avis—(Mrs. Raymond Holtzman)

*Browne, Mary Racine

Carroll, Maud—(Mrs. V. C. Houser), 3200 Durant Dr., Hollywood 28, Calif.

*Clarkson, Maud—(Mrs. Roy Gordon)

Forbes, Mary—Crawford, Curry Rival, Taunton, Somerset, England.

*McCoy, Agnes

*Moberly, Muriel S.

*Richey, Louise M.—(Mrs. E. G. Straith-Miller)

Shears, Mary—(Mrs. Milton H. Everett)

*Williams, Virginia

1894

Balcom, Helen—1420A De La Vina St., Santa Barbara, Calif.

*Bartle, Teresa

Beardsley, Alice M.—4345 Hermosa Way, San Diego 3, Calif.

Bell, Florence—Lagos, Winslade Rd., Sidmouth, Devon, England

Bryant, Minnie—267 South St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Davis, Mrs. Marie—(Mrs. Wm. Cuthbertson, Sr.), 6237 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

*Fryar, Annie—(Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson)

*Gaughran, Marie—(Mrs. E. Waller)

*Grubb, Effie

*Hewitt, Annie—(Mrs. J. Byrne)

*Hollenbeck, Pauline—(Mrs. Franklin Ray)

MacKenzie, Annie—(Mrs. Wm. Watt), 86 Nelson St., Brantford, Ontario, Canada

Mitchell, Anita—Rotherham, England

- *Price, Nina J.
- *Richey, Alice—(Mrs. G. Dyer)
- *Salter, Louise M.—(Mrs. W. Wells)
- Start, Maud—(Mrs. David B. Anderson), 2094 Willistead Crescent,
Walkerville, Ontario, Canada
- *Webster, Mary

1895

- *Armstrong, Ruth E.—(Mrs. H. W. Langheim)
- *Barter, Beatrice—(Mrs. Beatrice Wagner)
- *Bourchier, Emma L.—(Mrs. A. H. McKenzie)
- *Capellar, Fannie Melaine
- Dawson, Julia**—218 Pacific Ave., Toronto 9, Ontario, Canada
- Draper, May C.**—P. O. Box 242, Bracebridge, Ontario, Canada
- *Eastman, Eleanor
- Fulmer, Harriet**, F.A.P.H.A.—4727 Ellis Ave., Apt. 3 East, Chicago 15, Ill.
- *Johnstone, Margaret E.
- Keys, Jessie Marie—(Mrs. H. C. Monnich), 1307 Second Ave.,
San Francisco 22, Calif.
- MacLennan, Christina—115 Avenue Rd., Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada
- McQuat, Helen S.—(Mrs. E. E. Norwood)
- Pearse, Ann L.**—King Bruwaert, Hinsdale, Ill.
- Probett, Edith—(Mrs. F. Marcey)
- Rein, Lillian**—746 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
- Roundthwaite, Dora—(Mrs. Frank M. Garden)
- *Sharpe, Adelaide Louise
- *Stringer, Annie
- *Sutcliffe, Jessie
- *Touch, Alice
- Walker, Maria**—(Mrs. Maria Taylor), 81 Sanford Place, Jersey
City 7, N. J.
- *Warren, Katherine C.
- *Wilson, Annie—(Mrs. W. Sickles)

1896

- Anderson, Margaret—(Mrs. Allen), Scotland
- Arthurs, Mabel—(Mrs. Frederick W. Belknap), 17 E. Division St.,
Chicago, Ill.
- *Cahill, Annie D.
- Forbes, Grace Gordon—(Mrs. C. L. Kissling), 7971 Prospect Pl.,
La Jolla, Calif.
- Gruber, Kathryn S.**—9532 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.
- *Hewitt, Jennie M.—(Mrs. Woulters)
- Johnson, Henrietta—(Mrs. Thomas)
- Kittoe, Mary Elizabeth—(Mrs. E. M. Bench), 900 Third St., Galena, Ill.
- Lawrie, Jessie S.**—703 Brompton Pl., Chicago 13, Ill.
- *Maltby, Frances Ann
- *Parr, Edith—(Mrs. Dally)
- Price, Edna H.—Wellington Park, Clifton, Bristol, England
- Taylor, Jane T.—525 W. 1st St., Long Beach, Calif.
- Timmerman, Maud L.**—(Mrs. John R. Sargent), 2440 Lakeview Ave.,
Chicago 14, Ill.
- *Wason, Rebecca—(Mrs. T. J. Knudson)

1897

- Bennett, Annie—(Mrs. Butler)
 *Blackman, Lora—(Mrs. Jones)
 *Cass, Mary Isabella
 *Converse, Alice Page
 Corrough, Agnes—(Mrs. J. W. Barnum), 833 East St., Grinnell, Ia.
 Davis, Annie C.—(Mrs. G. W. Powers)
 Fairfax, Ada
 Foote, Caroline—Veterans' Administration Facility, Dayton, Ohio
 *Gaggs, Alice M.
 *Holmes, Alice
 Hope, Minnah Rose—(Mrs. Fred Drury Hollenbeck), Antioch, Ill.
 *Mack, Eva A.
 *Martin, Priscilla
Milligan, Julia—(Mrs. William L. Wilson), c/o Mrs. Sloan, 39 N. Highland St., West Hartford, Conn.
 *Mussen, Catherine
Mussen, Emily—197 Delaware Ave., San Francisco 10, Calif.
 Pendill, Olive—320 E. Ridge St., Marquette, Mich.
 Rathburn, Maud—(Mrs. Henry Rufus Miner), 1918 Stone St., Falls City, Nebr.
 Rohrer, Marie—(Mrs. W. H. Mulliken)
 *Spacy, Amy P.—(Mrs. Alex W. Carnichael)

1898

- Ambridge, Anne**—114 N. Park Ave., Hinsdale, Ill.
 *Bixby, Mrs. Harriet S.
 Burden, Gretta V.
 *Dean, Elizabeth D.
 *Gordon, Margaret M.—(Mrs. Albert J. Squier)
Grossert, Mathilde—(Mrs. George E. Barchet), Route 2, Box 518, Annapolis, Md.
 Hawksworth, Nellie M.—(Mrs. John Gailey Campbell), c/o Mrs. Porter Butts, 2900 Hunter Hill, Shorewood, Madison, Wis.
 Holmes, Susan E.—1030 Marshall St., W., Milwaukee 2, Wis.
 Johnson, Annie
 Johnston, Ethel M.—c/o Miss Torlinson, 1 Highfields, Sedbergh, Yorks, England.
 *Kimball, Adeline
 Lansingh, Grace—(Mrs. Thomas S. Wiles), 3133 Connecticut Ave., Washington 8, D. C.
 *Majoribanks, K. H.
 Rolfe, Harriet H.—(Mrs. Thomas L. Dagg), 2618 N. Lakeview Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.
 *Sorley, Ada
Stewart, Ellen—1649 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago 26, Ill.
 *Sutherland, Irene—(Mrs. Schofield)
 Weck, Maud—(Mrs. L. H. Fales)
 *Whittier, Theresa—(Mrs. M. W. Murdoff)
 Wilkins, Lucy I.—(Mrs. Thos. Ferguson)
 *Wilkinson, Bertha—(Mrs. Fred W. Bailey)

1899

- *Beachley, Victoria B.
Burnham, Mabel—College St., Coberg, Ontario, Canada
Collins, May D.—1039 Hollywood Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.
Eldredge, Adda—444 E. Michigan St., Marquette, Mich.
 *Holden, Alice J.
 *Hoon, Aimee W.—(Mrs. J. A. Henricks).
 *Kyburg, Anna A.
Leininger, Lynette—(Mrs. Lynette Vandervort), 2710 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
 *McCoy, Mary V.
 *McNeel, E. Jessie
 Nesbitt, Violet—446 W. 20th St., New York City, N. Y.
 *Norton, Emily—(Mrs. Coleman)
 *Warren, Frances L.—(Mrs. Gleason)
West, Mabel—(Mrs. H. A. Carpenter), 1318 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

1900

- Armstrong, Alice M.
 Bubb, Mary Ada—(Mrs. Wm. D. Godfrey)
 Brockway, Wilfreda—(Mrs. Frederick Deknatel), 210 S. Spring Ave., LaGrange, Ill.
 *Denzler, Georgia A.—(Mrs. Wm. Fisk)
 Frank, Elizabeth
 Gags, Anne Cord—1317 Mossrose Ave., Louisville, Ky.
 *Gates, Edna—(Mrs. Leslie Gillim)
 Harrington, Ethel C.—(Mrs. Arthur E. Denny)
 Ingersoll, Helen—(Mrs. Mills)
 Lambert, Jessie—Hotel St. George, Clark & Henry Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Lowden, Margaret—217 Kedzie St., Evanston, Ill.
 Patterson, Edith H.
 Owen, Mrs. M. S.—(Mrs. O. H. Jones)
 *Penfield, Georgianna Y.
 Rogers, Emily Gertrude
 *Scouller, Mary Louise—(Mrs. Max Westerman)
 Small, Agnes—(Mrs. H. S. Walter)

1901

- Critchell, Grace D.**—(Mrs. John B. Tracy), 1142 E. 46th St., Chicago 15, Ill.
 *Custer, Margaret F.
 Gage, Alberta—(Mrs. E. A. Pemberton), 707 S. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
 *O'Reilly, Harriet L.
 Parton, Edith—(Mrs. George P. Clyde), England
Richey, Margaret—(Mrs. Vivian H. Hutchinson), 214 15th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
 Taylor, Edith A.—(Mrs. M. A. C. Ruehl)
Whitcomb, Laura—2233 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1902

- Baldwin, Florence A.—Woodstock Valley, Conn.
 Daniels, Bessie D.—(Mrs. Joseph Brennemann), R.F.D. 1, Darien, Conn.

- Dunlap, Cora A.**—(Mrs. Joseph Harrington), 325 Gage Rd., Riverside, Ill.
- *Fleming, Jennie
- Freeman, Marie L.—(Mrs. H. D. Peterson), 748 LaCanada, La Jolla, Calif.
- Garrabrandt, Grace**—(Mrs. Gordon B. Harries), 7551 Essex Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.
- *Gordon, Harriet—(Mrs. E. Catlin)
- *Hipwell, Anna S.
- Hoffenbacher, Henrietta**—(Mrs. M. R. Dickins), 1829 W. 73d St., Los Angeles 44, Calif.
- *Kershaw, Mary E.
- Kinzie, Mary E.**—(Mrs. Mary Hopkins), 126 S. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- Price, Carrie A.—(Mrs. C. W. Greene), Box 112, Englewood, Fla.
- Singer, Florence L.—461 S. Boylston St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.
- Smart, Martha**—506 E. Pells St., Paxton, Ill.
- Spohr, Louis M.
- Webster, Eleanor G.**—2117 Roosevelt Ave., Berkeley 3, Calif.

1903

- Allen, Jane C.—7728 S.E. Ellis St., Portland, Ore.
- Averill, Lulu B.**—1120 Second Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
- Bailey, Electa—(Mrs. Racine)
- Jacobi, Cornelia—2040 Missine Ridge Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.
- McClenahan, Mabel A.**—Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.
- Thompson, Mary Williams**—4128 N. Kedvale Ave., Chicago 41, Ill.
- Vankirk, Grace D.—(Mrs. J. J. O'Dale), Drain, Ore.
- *William, Lois R.—(Mrs. J. E. Fishren)

1904

- *Burnett, Bessie—(Mrs. Chas. P. Clark)
- Cawker, Lillian J.—R. R. 1, Port Perry, Ontario, Canada
- Craig, Jane**—1469 Drummond St., Apt. 31, Montreal 25, Quebec, Canada
- Fidlar, Janet M.—(Mrs. Wm. Frederick Elliot), 292 Van Horne St., Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada
- Johnson, Helen H.**—4428 Drexel Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill.
- Macallen, Edith—(Mrs. S. C. Megill), 108 S. Rolling Rd., Catonsville 28, Md.
- *Macallum, Edith
- Martin, Agnes J.**—419 City Hall, Health Dep't., Syracuse, N. Y.
- Morton, Mary—(Mrs. Wm. Glaister), Wellesley, Ontario, Canada
- Murray, Eleanor Louise—(Mrs. A. D. Cameron), 203 E. 122d St., Hawthorne, Calif.
- *Neff, Bertha—(Mrs. Robert Babbett)
- Nelson, Edith—(Mrs. Feerwood)
- *Shedd, Frances E.
- Taylor, Mary S.—1924 Deerwood Ave., Louisville 5, Ky.
- *Thayer, Grace E.—(Mrs. R. Gay)
- *Torkelson, Sophia D.
- Vinnedge, Mary C.—(Mrs. Charles E. Parker), Thomasville Rd., Tallahassee, Fla.

1905

- Badenoch, Helen—(Mrs. Harry D. Orr), 592 W. Hawthorne Pl., Chicago, Ill.
- Dyson, Salome N.**—603 Arlington Pl., Chicago 14, Ill.
- Farnsworth, Florence—(Mrs. Wm. Orrick)
- Hewson, Adelaide L.**—20 Williams St., Oakville, Ontario, Canada
- *McKnight, Belle
- McNab, Helen E.**—Ridgeview Hotel, Evanston, Ill.
- Oppen, Frances—2532 E. Bradford Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.
- *Palmquist, Vera E.—(Mrs. Frank J. Johanson)
- Runner, Pansy A.**—(Mrs. Fred H. Batman), 214 E. Kirkwood Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
- Smith, Madeline**—11 E. Pine St., Saranac Lake, N. Y.
- Udell, Christine**—5661 4th Ave., Detroit 2, Mich.
- Williams, May C.—(Mrs. Archibald L. Hoyne), 428 Oakdale Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

1906

- Blum, Adele—(Mrs. Adele B. Heineman), 1233 Jarvis Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Cole, Eva—(Mrs. Thomas W. Tormey), 303 N. Carroll St., Madison 3, Wis.
- Falls, Tara T.—(Mrs. C. G. Hallowell), Box 956, Paris, Ontario, Canada
- Findlay, Isabel Maud**—5018 Blackstone Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.
- *Gates, Nina K.—(Mrs. C. Ryan)
- Gooch, Maud**—5801 S. County Line, Hinsdale, Ill.
- Huntsinger, Alice—(Mrs. Mac Jones), 2600 S. 13th St., Lincoln, Nebr.
- *Lawrence, Helen
- Marshall, Mrs. Nellie
- Munger, Blanche—(Mrs. Fred L. Dewey)
- *Osmotherly, Katherine—(Mrs. John Claney)
- Osmotherly, Winifred—(Mrs. Richard H. Wellington), 2025 S.E. Caruthers St., Portland, Ore.
- Palmer, Grace Field**—707 Owen St., LaFayette, Ind.
- Robison, Mary**—(Mrs. Chris Boak), 10743 Calumet Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.
- Seymour, Alice—25 Maple Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
- Thomson, Ethel—(Mrs. R. G. McMahon), 312 James Ave., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Wood, Ella M.**—1522 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
- Yates, Isabella

1907

- *Andrews, Clara B.—(Mrs. G. Graham)
- Andrews, Laura M.—(Mrs. Chas. Braden)
- Baker, Blanche P.—(Mrs. L. C. Taylor)
- *Bradford, Jessie—(Mrs. E. B. Bailey)
- *Brems, Birdie
- Burleson, Margaret—(Mrs. Fred Robson), Tunbridge Wells, Fordcombe, Kent, England
- *Hanscom, Bertha L.—(Mrs. R. C. Wilson)
- Kimmel, Evelyn M.—(Mrs. E. C. Hicks)
- Mihills, Mildred M.—Route 2, Box 159, St. Joseph, Mich.
- Moore, Gertrude—(Mrs. E. V. Chambers), 556 North King's Rd., West Hollywood 36, Calif.

- Nast, Elsie E.—(Mrs. H. C. Werner), 19 Woods Pl., Fond du Lac, Wis.
 *Preston, Mabel
 Stubbs, Margaret—(Mrs. E. Hall)
 Sutherland, Aimee—(Mrs. O. P. Merrill), 5367 Belgrave Pl., Oakland 11, Calif.
 Thomson, Blanche—(Mrs. Henry Diller), Isle of Pines, Cuba
 *Todrig, Susan L.—(Mrs. H. V. Mellinger)
White, Mary May—(Mrs. George Doubleday), Peaceable St., Ridgefield, Conn.
 Wiggins, Hattie M.—(Mrs. F. Corrick)
 Wiser, Daisy E.—(Mrs. James M. Kinkead), 900 Riverside Ave., Trenton, N. J.

1908

- Andress, Elsie—(Mrs. Wm. O. Moss), Chesterland, Ohio
 Ashton, Mina—(Mrs. George P. Shidler), 1310 Mannel Ave., Torrance, Calif.
 *Ballengee, Jane
 *Bradley, Jessie
Bulkley, Margaret A.—Health Dep't., Town Hall, Islip, Long Island, N. Y.
 Flint, Susan—(Mrs. Frank Allport)
Gooch, Hettie—1520 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
 Hawes, Josephine—(Mrs. Austin B. Hardwick), 1165 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Jones, Helen L.—(Mrs. John Chambers), 6325 N. Albine Ave., Portland 11, Ore.
 *Ream, Grace V.
Robertson, Alison B.—220 E. Figueroa St., Apt. A, Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Standish, Clara E.—(Mrs. C. E. deJonckhere), 121 Kenilworth Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Weir, Anna M.—2202 Parkway Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.
 *Welch, Sue T.
Yellowlees, Florence E.—(Mrs. Wm. H. Rider), 11076 Esmond St., Chicago 43, Ill.

1909

- Black, Erie R.—91 St. Joseph St., Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada
 Blake, Frances E.—(Mrs. Hugh Lynch), 2615 Cudahy St., Huntington Park, Calif.
 Brodhead, Clarice W.—(Mrs. E. C. McMullen), Pine Bluff, Ark.
 Dewhurst, Margaret S.—149 Monterey St., Box 283, Brisbane, Calif.
 Elliott, Bessie C.—272 Wright Avenue, Toronto, Canada
 Gault, Emma V.—(Mrs. C. A. Manderlert), Chippewa Falls, Wis.
 Greenlees, Mary V.—(Mrs. E. Russell Forrest), 6043 N. Claremont Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.
Mason, Edna L.—4467 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
 McCabe, Florence E.—6009 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 *McConnell, Gertrude G.—(Mrs. N. W. Bower)
 Morier, Alice U.—(Mrs. W. B. Townsend), Elkmont, Sevier County, Tenn.
 Mosgrove, Alice G.—(Mrs. Walter Geister), Elba, Colo.
 Nelson, Hilma A.—(Mrs. Chenowith)
 Nelson, Josephine

- Seymour, Elizabeth W.—(Mrs. J. Peck), 314 Shuffulton St., Sigourney, Ia.
 Stevenson, Mabel E.—(Mrs. J. F. Ward)
Vahldieck, Annette—(Mrs. George I. Wright), 1761 Main St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
 White, Charlotte S.—(Mrs. Edgar T. Pancoast), 99 Wildwood Ave., Salamanca, N. Y.
 Worden, Elizabeth L.—(Mrs. Walter Weaver), Theodore, Ala.
 Zimmerman, Emma—(Mrs. R. J. Parsons), 725 3d Ave., S.E., Rochester, Minn.
Zipp, Lavena H.—(Mrs. Hugo W. Wesin), 5206 Leavenworth, Omaha 6, Nebr.

1910

- Beisel, Florence**—White Pigeon, Mich.
Beisel, Jane Kate—(Mrs. John H. Badger), 17 N. Madsion Ave., La Grange, Ill.
 Bingamon, Josephine—Kanawha Valley Hospital, Charleston, W. Va.
 Bonneville, Viola B.—(Mrs. Edward Salmon), 719 Bushnell St., Beloit, Wis.
 Carnduff, Agnes K.—(Mrs. George E. Knappenberger), 427 E. Jackson, Macomb, Ill.
 Denison, Faith Carpenter—(Mrs. R. C. Ostergren), 806 Belmont St., Watertown 72, Mass.
French, Amelia Mary—(Mrs. Harry Lee Judd), 330 Home Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Gabel, Julia S.—1517 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
 Godard, Inez Lenna—(Mrs. A. Fassler)
 Harpster, Zoe—1912 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Liers, Louise Marie—Singing Water Farm, Clayton, Ia.
Lohmann, Gertrude—620 Niagara Ave., Sheboygan, Wis.
 Martin, Abbie Mabel—(Mrs. Nathan G. Short), 7610 S. Kingston, Chicago 49, Ill.
Martin, Hazel—7512 Colfax Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.
McClintock, Nelle—5130 Dorchester Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.
 Middlemiss, Grace Hyde—110 Belmont Apts., Hibbing, Minn.
Murray, Rena—Veterans' Administration, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Poland, Eldora T.—(Mrs. Eldora O'Connell), U. S. Veterans' Administration, Nurses' Quarters, Br. 25, West Los Angeles, Calif.
 *Robison, Hortense
Shannon, Mabel—1517 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
 West, Bessie Anderson—Mt. Vernon, Wash.
 Wright, Alice M.—(Mrs. R. V. Coleman)

1911

- Bailey, Pansy Viola**—(Mrs. Paul Gallagher), 1145 East California, El Paso, Texas.
Binner, Mabel E.—1370 Scott, Winnetka, Ill.
 Edison, Minnie W.—(Mrs. John Linahan)
 Ephlin, Winifred L.
 Hanchett, Leila A.—410 Douglas St., Syracuse 3, N. Y.
 Hassig, Lillian Olga—(Mrs. J. G. Mench), 915 Elm St., Park Ridge, Ill.
Johnson, Lina S.—226 South Morrison St., Appleton, Wis.

- Jones, Kathleen M. B.—(Mrs. Lawrence Mazzanovich), Gillett Woods, Tyron, N. C.
- Knowland, Eleanor G.—(Mrs. E. A. Anderson)
- *Lowrey, Elizabeth Hamilton
- Mackelcan, Mary Handrie—36 Eaton Pl., East Orange, N. J.
- Mainwaring, Alice D.—(Mrs. E. B. Barbour)
- Manuel, Anna R.—(Mrs. A. T. Benson), 30 Altadena Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Penn.
- McCleary, Neva M.—(Mrs. Lauren Reid Evans), 221 E. Fellows St., Dixon, Ill.
- Mihills, Guinivere**—(Mrs. Wm. A. Mowry), 140 N. Prospect Ave., Madison 5, Wis.
- Read, Mary S.**—535 Cornelia Ave., Apr. 707, Chicago 13, Ill.
- Scripture, Florence L.—(Mrs. Curtis Parkinson), 32 Edgehill St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada
- Smith, Isabel M.—(Mrs. J. Robinson), Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas
- Tonge, Elizabeth Annis—(Mrs. W. J. Bryson), 195 Stibbard Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada
- Vining, Bertha Agnes—(Mrs. Bjarne Olsen), 1400 N. Sedgwick St., Chicago, Ill.
- *Wallace, Catherine
- Whitten, Beatrice M.**—2115 Sedgwick St., Chicago 13, Ill.
- Willan, Winifred Mary—6369 W. McCleery St., Vancouver, B. C.

1912

- Bender, Edith**—700 Fullerton Pkwy., Chicago 14, Ill.
- Brodrick, Kathleen E.—(Mrs. W. Hope King), Dawes Rd., Harrington Park, N. J.
- Cadie, Vivian—(Mrs. H. L. Jackes), 1826 King Edward Ave., W, Vancouver, B. C.
- Cole, Edna—(Mrs. Nelson)
- Crompton, Leonore—(Mrs. W. H. Elmer), 910 Garfield Ave., Rockford, Ill.
- Deweese, Tina Esther—(Mrs. Chester J. Sutton), 521 W. Main St., Hartford City, Ind.
- Drake, Hazel—(Mrs. Leo J. Crosby), 5665 Marcy St., Omaha 6, Nebr.
- Foley, Ella L.—(Mrs. Peter Smith)
- Frasius, Evelyn—(Mrs. Walter L. Migely), 1333 Chestnut St., Western Springs, Ill.
- Gants, Florence E.**—517 Pine St., Texarkana, Texas
- Hanna, Mary E.**—(Mrs. Frederick Ruddock), 1736 W. 15th Ave., Vancouver, B. C., Canada
- Hawkinson, Anna—R.F.D. 2, Galesburg, Ill.
- Hoatson, Florence—(Mrs. Amolsche)
- Hopkins, Marion—(Mrs. Warren R. Morton), Green, Kans.
- Horn, Mary J.—Box 873, Journal Square P. O., Jersey City, N. J.
- Jackson, Merle—(Mrs. Arthur Johnston), 80 Villaire Ave., Riverside, Ontario, Canada
- *Koons, Ethel
- Kuehne, Celia A.—(Mrs. Forrest Foster Slyfield), 3509 E. 2nd St., Duluth, Minn.
- *McFerren, Mary A.

- McNiece, Gwendolyn A.—(Mrs. Robert C. Jenkins), 707 Beaver Rd., Glenview, Ill.
- Morrison, Nettie—(Mrs. Chas. L. Pearse)
- Mothershead, Pearl—(Mrs. W. C. Newell), 1609 N. Court St., Ottumwa, Iowa.
- Oliver, Jennie A.—(Mrs. Geo. A. Dukelow)
- Pennewill, Edith M.—(Mrs. W. E. Coulter), Seneca, Ill.
- Powell, Ina L.—(Mrs. Ina Parker)
- Reinhardt, Mary E.**—c/o The Cincinnati Sanitarium, 5630 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
- Smith, Helen S.—(Mrs. F. Loveland), 1700 Huntoon St., Topeka, Kans.
- Steel, Susan C.—(Mrs. Warren C. Durkes), c/o J. S. Roe, Dixon, Ill. or Harold Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.
- Strohmeier, Babette**—(Mrs. Theodore P. Jennings), 2440 Lakeview Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.
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- Ripley, Betsey Eleanor**—5644 Harper Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.
- Rives, Evelyn Mary**—(Mrs. Wm. H. Kerr), 616 Barry Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.
- Schaefer, Bernadine Pauline**—(Mrs. Alexander Ruggie), 1142 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
- Schoop, Adele Matilda**—c/o Lillian Schoop, R.R. 2, Bellevue, Ia.
- Schrei, Elizabeth June**—327 Cumnor Rd., Kenilworth, Ill.
- Schwingle, Marjorie Jean**—(Mrs. R. W. Hansen), Princeton, Ill.
- Shatusky, Mary Alyce**—514 Michigan Ave., Menomine, Mich.
- Smith, Elinor Elizabeth**—1117 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.
- Stetson, Helen E.**—Neponset, Ill.
- Stump, Ann Elizabeth**—903 S. Galena, Dixon, Ill.
- Terpening, Marie Grace**—5709 S. Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Thiele, Rae Margaret**—7615 Green St., Chicago 20, Ill.
- Tomac, Ann Margaret**—Route 4, Greenwood, Wis.
- Towns, Marjorie Marie**—(Mrs. Arthur F. Johnson), 5428 N. Sawyer Ave., Chicago 25, Ill.
- Waldo Margaret Anne**—(Mrs. Charles I. Fisher), 303 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- Wasserburger, Muriel Beth**—107 N. Randall Ave., Madison 5, Wis.
- Watson, Edythe Minerva**—Reinbeck, Ia.
- Whitmore, Phyllis Jane**—Minocqua, Wis.
- Wigdahl, Louise Elizabeth**—(Mrs. Charles D. Anderson), Moorland, Ia.
- Wills, Frances Ellen**—15305 Paulina Ave., Harvey, Ill.
- Wollenhaupt, Virginia Adele**—7428 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.
- Young, Clara Marie**—Route 1, Wolcott, Ind.

1944

- Abbott, Margaret**—Broadlawn Farm, Downers Grove, Ill.
- Allison, Jean May**—Toulon, Ill.
- Anderson, Ann Helene**—2031 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Calif.
- Anderson, Elaine Jean**—(Mrs. Oliver Doon, Jr.), 6435 S. Yale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Armstrong, Jean**—(Mrs. W. B. Nicholas), 10437 S. Leavitt St., Chicago 43, Ill.
- Borchardt, Betty May**—1329 G. N. Buena Vista, Burbank, Calif.
- Boswell, Ruthe Fratcher**—Frontier Nursing, Hyden, Ky.
- Breyman, Jeanne Elizabeth**—633 N. 8th St., Rochelle, Ill.
- Brown, Dorothy Loraine**—(Mrs. A. C. Martin), c/o J. Brown, Luverne, Minn.
- Buchan, Norma E.**—(Mrs. Fred Zundel), 1117 N. Dearborn, Chicago 10, Ill.
- Campbell, Wilma M.**—(Mrs. F. C. Westin), 4863 S. Lake Park Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.
- Carlson, Bernice Marguerite**—1517 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
- Cashen, Marion Lee**—(Mrs. Marion Neilsen), 355 River Bluff Rd., Elgin, Ill.
- Castle, Mary Gertrude**—305 Algona Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis.
- Cavanaugh, Peggy Mary**—(Mrs. Wm. Ahlfeld), 1326 Argyle Ave., Chicago, Ill.

- Chase, Marie Josephine—(Mrs. Joseph L. Forsberg), 7700 S. Laflin, Chicago 20, Ill.
- Collingwood, Nadine—(Mrs. D. D. Doerr), 212 Jefferson St., Savannah, Ill.
- Conver, Mildred Geneva—629 W. Deming Pl., Chicago 14, Ill.
- Cox, Harriet Louise—(Mrs. C. D. Easley), 715 N. Cross St., Robinson, Ill.
- Cruse, Frances Ellen—(Mrs. L. G. Khedroo), 501 W. Surf St., Chicago 14, Ill.
- Dana, Ruth Eleanor—(Mrs. Ray Fife), Stop 26, Long Beach, Michigan City, Ind.
- Del Vecchio, Angela Jean**—3259 Ellano Ave., Cincinnati 29, Ohio
- Douglass, Phyllis Lawrence**—(Mrs. Bollow), 4231 N. Lawndale Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.
- Eaton, Bettie Lloyd**e—c/o F. E. Eaton, Lawrenceville, Ill.
- Eger, Ona Matilda**—1517 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
- Ernst, Irene Ruth**—Plymouth, Wis.
- Etten, Marion**—7921 S. Ingleside Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.
- Faulkner, Gladys Maxine**—115 Addie St., Lead, S. D.
- Fisher, Lenora**—Ingleside P. O., Longlake, Ill.
- Fitch, Joyce Vivian**—Route 4, Wyatt St., Wausau, Wis.
- Fleckenstein, Mary Alice**—(Mrs. Albert L. Jones), 1713 Clinton St., Muskegon, Mich.
- Freiberger, Alice Jean—4422 Olcott Ave., East Chicago, Ind.
- Furry, Betty Lou Patricia—(Mrs. Owen J. Tibbles), 8033 S. Morgan St., Chicago 20, Ill.
- George, Jane**—(Mrs. Arthur H. Miller), 581 W. Van Buren, Battle Creek, Mich.
- Getschow, Betty Nan**—(Mrs. J. C. Chandler), 10 Brokaw Pl., Appleton, Wis.
- Groth, Margie**—Bridgman, Mich.
- Hopkins, Rena Bernice—(Mrs. Earl F. Slagle), 306 E. 7th St., Dixon, Ill.
- Hubbard, Marie Merrill**—c/o Mrs. Thomas Furness, 33 Bellevue Pl., Chicago, Ill.
- Jahnsen, Leona Margaret**—(Mrs. Wm. Kouri), 2615 W. 15th St., Chicago 8, Ill.
- Johnson, Doris Elaine**—138 Riverside Rd., Riverside, Ill.
- Jones, Rhodora Jane—(Mrs. R. A. Cramer), 1545 N. Church St., Decatur, Ill.
- Kafka, Betty Louise**—6567 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.
- Kircher, Marion Ione**—43 S. 1st St., E., Preston, Idaho
- Kloppelt, Charlotte Lieselotte**—6346 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Kuhn, Audrey Regina**—1431 S. 19th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
- Larson, June Lucille—723 W. 4th St., Yankton, S. D.
- Larwill, Louise—4617 S. Landis St., Marion, Ind.
- Miller, Margaret Louise—(Mrs. J. F. Dobinsky), Buchanan, Mich.
- Miller, Mary Jane—505 Diggins St., Harvard, Ill.
- Minick, Mary Barbara**—c/o Mrs. Lindsey, 2224 Wesley Ave., Evanston, Ill.
- Moody, Margaret I.—McGregor, Ia.
- Mortenson, Ann**—Iron River, Wis.
- Moughton, Mona Louise**—Box 622, DePue, Ill.

- Munson, Helen Eleanor—(Mrs. A. Kaster), 11531 S. Stewart Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- McCrimmon, Ruth Anne—(Mrs. John A. Saltsman), 4431 Barker Way, Long Beach 4, Calif.
- Nelson, Maxine E.**—2239 E. 81st St., Chicago 17, Ill.
- Nelson, Shirley Jean—(Mrs. R. R. Eagan), 10600 S. Bell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Niedbalski, Loretta H.—1025 Western Ave., South Bend, Ind.
- Nyhan, Catherine Ann**—8627 S. Loomis Blvd., Chicago 21, Ill.
- Nyhan, Marie Joanna**—8627 S. Loomis Blvd., Chicago 21, Ill.
- Oates, Margaret Catherine**—2301 W. Marquette Rd., Chicago, Ill.
- Olson, Madeline Alpha**—(Mrs. Don Wiebmer), 530 Arlington Pl., Chicago 14, Ill.
- Oyler, Betty Louise**—2305 Benton Ave., Granite City, Ill.
- Page, Erma Angeline**—629 W. Deming Pl., Chicago 14, Ill.
- Parsons, Beverly Allyn—(Mrs. J. E. Seebold), 6930 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.
- Paulsen, Ann Marie**—2732 Hampton Pkwy., Evanston, Ill.
- Petersen, Rosemary**—(Mrs. Marvin A. Humphrey) 261 N. Brockway, Palatine, Ill.
- Pierce, Marion R.**—(Mrs. R. F. Jones), R.F.D. 1, Earlville, Ill.
- Reiman, Elouise Jean—c/o Mrs. Anne Brigham, Plaza Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
- Robinson, Dorothy Ann**—3014 Enoch Ave., Zion, Ill.
- Rose, Mary Beth Sutherland—(Mrs. F. A. Rose), 148 E. 7th St., Erie, Penn.
- Sanders, Roberta Rowene—(Mrs. J. G. Hague), Princeton, Ill., or 652 Northwest 39th St., Miami 37, Fla.
- Seiver, Janice Marie**—Route 1, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
- Sibley, Mary Lou**—c/o Mrs. Rose Sibley, Antioch, Ill.
- Stoaks Marilyn Ann—(Mrs. Robert A. Stickman), 106 S. 11th St., Marshalltown, Ia.
- Tiegs, Gladys M.**—314 S. Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.
- Van Deventer, Frances Evelyn**—Versailles, Ill.
- Wark, Ruth Marie—(Mrs. P. H. Heller), 1455 E. 69th St., Chicago, Ill.
- Wesner, Clara Ella**—2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Calif.
- Wysatt, Eugenia H.**—6424 N. Richmond St., Chicago 45, Ill.

1945

- Adams, Helen Louise—(Mrs. T. R. Navin), 43 Avon Rd., Concord, Calif.
- Andler, Viola—2517 University Ave., Madison 5, Wis.
- Andresen, Charlotte Ruth—(Mrs. J. G. Warden), 2015 E. 90th St., Cleveland 6, Ohio
- Barclay, Mary Jane—60 E. Cedar St., Chicago, Ill.
- Bartosek, Felicia Antoinette—(Mrs. J. C. Dickens), 900 Montrose, Chicago, Ill.
- Berger, Harriett Rose—222 E. Chestnut St., Chicago 11, Ill.
- Becklian, Gladys A.—547 S. Utica St., Waukegan, Ill.
- Blanchard, Jacqueline Joy—6347 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Bochman, Beverly Elaine—8957 S. Aberdeen St., Chicago 20, Ill.
- Bollman, Marian Rae—8051 Dante Ave., Chicago 24, Ill.
- Bruhn, Doris Ann—2023 Ridge Rd., Homewood, Ill.

- Claus, Rosemary Margaret**—6620 S. Yale Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
 Colberg, Helen Grace—7733 Monroe St., Forest Park, Ill.
 Coley, Joyce Manette—1107 N. State St., Appleton, Wis.
 Davis, Betty Lou—124 S. Mills St., Madison, Wis.
 Disosway, Wilma Jean—Sheldon, Ill.
 Drost, Lillian Agot—(Mrs. Owen Bruce Rowlands), 1529 Race St.,
 Western Springs, Ill.
 Dunseth, Lois Anne—104 N. University St., Peoria, Ill.
 Evans, Ann Morrell—904 Franklin St., Wausau, Wis.
 Ewart, Marjorie Emmeline—909 Indiana Ave., LaPorte, Ind.
 Fender, Marian Virginia—(Mrs. C. G. Arnold), 164 E. Pearson St.,
 Chicago, Ill.
 Fitch, Marion Elizabeth—2238 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill.
 Forbes, Eleanor Glenna—824 E. Central Park Ave., Davenport, Ia.
 Fronczyk, Florence Elizabeth—12203 S. Princeton, Chicago, Ill.
 Garner, Frances Eileen—Hanna, Ind.
 Gaulke, Nora M.—Box 157, 1500 Indiana Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
 Geltosky, Agnes—c/o Mrs. S. Cassell, 6410 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.
Godin, Dorothy Caryle—1142 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Gregory, Mary Charlotte—(Mrs. E. F. Hart), 819 S. Mill St., Pontiac, Ill.
 Haigh, Arlene Phronsie—(Mrs. R. D. Saylor), 207 W. Adams St.,
 Box 405, Three Forks, Mont.
 Hamilton, Elizabeth Jane—9958 Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Hansen, Venita June—3750 Ridge Rd., Hammond, Ind.
 Herring, Margaret A.—202 S. 4th St., Mount Vernon, Ia.
 Herrmann, Rita Jean—Lee, Ill.
 Hockwalt, Corinne Louise—418 N. Park Rd., LaGrange, Ill.
 Holderness, Marijane—208½ E. Highway, DeKalb, Ill.
 Honyak, Maryann Priscilla—1002 Chicago St., Michigan City, Ind.
 Hughes, Rita—5461 Ridgewood Ct., Chicago 15, Ill.
Johnson, Fern G.—R. F. D. 2, Gowrie, Ia.
 Johnson, Virginia Ann—14 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill.
 Keister, Alice Hazel—3002 Emmaus Ave., Zion, Ill.
 Kern, Vesta Marie—Seatonville, Ill.
 Knake, Twylla Mae—(Mrs. H. M. Kemple, Jr.), Route 2, Cissna Park, Ill.
 Koch, Norma Grace—1142 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Korpinen, Irene Helvi—881 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Kullerstrand, Constance Mergie—6430 Spokane Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.
 Ledyard, Marian La Verne—1517 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
 Lee, Marjorie Ellen—(Mrs. John W. Wyatt), 5529 Fairmont Ave.,
 Downers Grove, Ill.
 Leverenz, Marian June—309 E. Sixth St., Michigan City, Ind.
 Lind, Ann Lynnette—816 Gage St., Joliet, Ill.
 Miller, Jean Evelyn—P. O. Box 37, Baroda, Mich.
 Moody, Joyce Ann—7843 Cregier Ave., Chicago 29, Ill.
 McCoy, Betty Jane—1518 Glenwood Ave., Joliet, Ill.
 Neale, Sarah Elizabeth—505 N. Elm, Clinton, Ill.
 Nygard, Elyse Mary—1110 N. First Ave., Iron River, Mich.
 Oblander, Harriet Louise—8 Dawes St., Bloomington, Ill.
 Oie, Betty P.—619 Cleveland Ave., Ishpeming, Mich.
Pierce, Emma Belle—Highland Park, Ill.
 Pompeo, Florence Eva—1153 W. Superior St., Chicago, Ill.

Postlewaite, Doris Elizabeth—Palestine, Ill.

Provancha, Betty June—2043 W. 111th St., Chicago, Ill.

Rannay, Esther—8848 Pleasant Ave., Chicago 20, Ill.

Robertson, Nancy Hammond—1420 E. Speedway, Tucson, Ariz.

Scheeler, Martha Jane—(Mrs. T. C. Horton, Jr.), 515 12th Ave., S., Nampa, Idaho

Schuett, Dorothy Agnes—(Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain), 1524 W. Bellevue Rd., Leslie, Mich.

Schultz, Lucille Elizabeth—2331 Kearney, Denver, Colo.

Specht, Velois Irene—21 School St., Oshkosh, Wis.

Stansbury, Shirley J.—60 East Cedar St., Chicago, Ill.

Starz, Evelyn—11110 Esmond, Chicago, Ill.

Stengard, Hilda Helen—Route 1, Box 84, Bessemer, Mich.

Stimson, Mary Rebecca—(Mrs. Wm. Solomon Jones, Jr.), S. U. I. Westlawn, Box 243, Iowa City, Iowa; Home: 827 Elm St., Springfield, Ohio

Taylor, Edith Mabel—(Mrs. Wm. M. Doughty), 206 E. Wilkins St., Jackson, Mich.

Thomson, Nan—316 E. Main, Delphi, Ind.

Thorp, Isobel Helen—10052 Parenell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Thuman, Nancy Anne—(Mrs. R. H. Karraker), Box 22, R. F. D. 2, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Trass, Virginia Mae—1201 N. Leminwah, Appleton, Wis.

Uehrke, Gladys Jane—842 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Vickery, Elizabeth Winnifred—Apt. 3A, 1142 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Wachter, Grace Adelaide—10401 Prospect Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Walker, Viola—(Mrs. W. W. Flack), 541 Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

Weldon, Margaret Lucille—(Mrs. D. R. Worgess), 7925 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.

Williamson, Margaret Gail—315 E. Main St., Negaunee, Mich.

Yeomans, Susan Catherine—1600 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.

Zeeman, Sarah Helen—211 S. Illinois Ave., Villa Park, Ill.

In Memoriam

★Mrs. Jane Herchmer

★Ada Jane Taylor

★Ida M. Stowell

★Minnie D. Wilbur

1887

Donsbach, Augusta

Helgran, Hilda

Osprey, Joan

Wheeler, Helen M. (Mrs. Mammon)

1888

Flannery, Nellie Jane

Kober, Mary Jane

Lemon, Bessie Hamilton

Malloy, Minnie (Mrs. McGrath)

Timmerman, Dr. Ella V.

Throckmorton, Sarah R.

(Mrs. L. L. Gregory)

Wallace, Clara (Mrs. M. M. Robertson)

1889

Arkland, Kate Amelia

Champlin, Jennie M.

(Mrs. H. Sheridan)

Hamon, Orianca (Mrs. Gray)

Mack, Minnie B.

Olson, Ida (Mrs. James C. Millman)

Peeples, Gertrude S.

Riddle, Alice McIntyre

(Mrs. Wm. Romwell)

Wiltsie, Helen L.

1890

Brunskill, Maud

Robinson, Rebecca Siena

Stowell, Ida M.

Taylor, Ada Jane

Wilbur Minnie D.

1891

Biller, Mary

Farrow, Alice

Fisher, Mary Olshouse

(Mrs. J. McDonald)

Jackson, Etta

Wakem, Emily N. (Mrs. George Higginson, Jr.)

Miller, Amy S.

Northwood, Annie

(Mrs. J. C. Woodward)

Pruyn, Jennie H.

Spring, Mary Oliver

1892

Birdsall, Orpha

(Mrs. Robert Buchanan)

Douglas, Augusta L.

Pope, Elizabeth (Mrs. W. E. Dawson)

Nason, Edith M.

Parr, Helen (Mrs. L. P. Conant)

Phillpotts, Mary Gertrude

1893

Bright, Avis

(Mrs. Raymond Hotzman)

Browne, Mary Racine

Clarkson, Maud (Mrs. Roy Gordon) (Mrs. E. G. Straith-Miller)

Williams, Virginia

McCoy, Agnes

Moberly, Muriel S.

Richey, Louise M.

1894

Bartle, Teresa

Fryar, Annie

(Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson)

Gaughran, Marie (Mrs. E. Waller)

Grubb, Effie

Hewitt, Annie (Mrs. J. Byrne)

★Honorary Members.

Hollenbeck, Pauline

(Mrs. Franklin Ray)

Price, Nina J.

Richey, Alice (Mrs. G. Dyer)

Salter, Louise M. (Mrs. W. Wells)

Webster, Mary

1895

Armstrong, Ruth E. (Mrs. H. W. Langheim)	McQuat, Helen S. (Mrs. E. E. Norwood)
Barter, Beatrice (Mrs. B. Wagner)	Sharpe, Adelaide Louise
Bourchier, Emma L. (Mrs. A. H. McKenzie)	Stringer, Annie
Capellar, Fannie Melaine	Sutcliffe, Jessie
Eastman, Eleanor	Touch, Alice
Johnstone, Margaret Edith	Warren, Katherine C.
	Wilson Annie (Mrs. W. Sickles)

1896

Cahill, Annie D.	Maltby, Frances Ann
Hewitt, Jennie M. (Mrs. Woulters)	Parr, Edith (Mrs. Dally)
Wason, Rebecca (Mrs. T. J. Knudson)	

1897

Blackman, Lora (Mrs. Jones)	Holmes, Alice
Cass, Mary Isabella	Mack, Eva A.
Converse, Alice Page	Martin, Priscilla
Gaggs, Alice M.	Mussen, Catherine
Spacy, Amy P. (Mrs. Alex W. Carnichael)	

1898

Bixby, Mrs. Harriet S.	Majoribanks, K. H.
Dean, Elizabeth D.	Sorley, Ada
Gordon, Margaret M. (Mrs. Albert J. Squier)	Sutherland, Irene (Mrs. Schofield)
Kimball, Adeline	Whittier, Theresa (Mrs. M. W. Murdoff)
Wilkinson, Bertha (Mrs. Fred W. Bailey)	

1899

Beachley, Victoria B.	McCoy, Mary V.
Holden, Alice J.	McNeel, E. Jessie
Hoon, Aimee W. Mrs. J. A. Henricks)	Norton, Emily (Mrs. Coleman)
	Warren, Francis L. (Mrs. Gleason)

1900

Denzer, Georgia A. (Mrs. Wm. Fisk)	Gates, Edna (Mrs. Leslie Gillim)
Scouller, Mary Louise (Mrs. Max Westerman)	Penfield, Georgianna Y.

1901

Custer, Margaret F.	O'Reilly, Harriet L.
---------------------	----------------------

1902

Fleming, Jennie	Hipwell, Anna S.
Gordon, Harriet (Mrs. E. Catlin)	Kershaw, Mary E.

1903

William, Lois R. (Mrs. J. E. Fishren)

1904

Burnett, Bessie (Mrs. C. P. Clark)	Shedd, Frances E.
Macallum, Edith	Thayer, Grace E. (Mrs. R. Gay)
Neff, Bertha (Mrs. Robert Babbett)	Torkelson, Sophia D.

1905

McKnight, Belle

Palmquist, Vera E.

(Mrs. Frank J. Johanson)

1906

Gates, Nina M. (Mrs. C. Ryan)

Lawrence, Helen

Osmotherly, Katherine (Mrs. John Claney)

1907

Andrews, Clara B.

Brems, Birdie

(Mrs. G. Graham)

Hanscom, Bertha L.

Bradford, Jessie

(Mrs. R. C. Wilson)

(Mrs. E. B. Bailey)

Preston, Mabel

Todrig, Susan L. (Mrs. H. V. Mellinger)

1908

Ballengee, Jane

Ream, Grace V.

Bradley, Jessie

Welch, Sue T.

1909

McConnell, Gertrude G. (Mrs. N. W. Bower)

1910

Robison, Hortense

1911

Lowrey, Elizabeth Hamilton

Wallace, Catherine

1912

Koons, Ethel

McFerren, Mary A.

1913

Beisel, Anne L.

Murdock, Marion

Evinger, Celia

(Mrs. Philip White)

Granger, Frances (Mrs. Miller)

Scott, Florence

Knapp, Ethel

Selby, Georgianna

Meyer, Helen (Mrs. Sincock)

Topliff, Rosalie

1914

Bauman, Bertha B.

Morris, Hilda

Craig, Elizabeth

Patterson, Hope

Donsing, Carrie

Parkinson, Margaret

Erikson, Fannie

(Mrs. E. L. Jenkinson)

Lavier, Edna

Walker, Mrs. Bertha C.

Lindner, Emma

Wallace, Caroline

McDole, Zaida

Wilder, Mabel

1915

Blake, Bertha Betsy

Mack, Faye Alice

(Mrs. Thomas Means)

(Mrs. A. A. Schnurr)

Freutel, Lita

Millar, Eunice

Harris, Orell

Rosenberry, Eleanor

Lamont, Emma

(Mrs. Colignon)

Tompkins, Mabel

1916

Draper, Cordelia

Pampel, Iva (Mrs. R. P. Stone)

Lange, Marcia

Zeck, Dorothy

Moser, Anna

(Mrs. E. J. Kelley)

1917

Brockman, Hilda
Lee, Edith

Mosand, Anna
Rathgen, Hattie
(Mrs. Carl D. Forsbeck)

1918

Carriel, Isabel (Mrs. M. D. Gordon)
Jackson, Beatrice

Lea, Alice
Livingston, Helen

1919

Bender, Catherine
Driscoll, Blanche (Mrs. A. B. Lamb)

Lyman, Mabel (Mrs. Leslie Fiske)
Raps, Mabel (Mrs. K. R. Davis)

1920

Jackson, Margaret
Kahler, Gertrude
McCollum, Margaret
McGavock, Josephine

Uzell, Eva G.
(Mrs. Arthur J. Rissinger)
Vail, Catherine
Wilson, Jessie

1921

Dohearty, Rose

Hagie, Elizabeth (Mrs. Swaford)

1922

Fraser, Gladys C.
Hamilton, Eleanor E.
Hirth, Jeanette M.
(Mrs. John Ferguson)

Mostiller, Julia
Smith, Janet F.
Van Gelder, Elizabeth
Woods, Carrie M.

1923

Griswold, Christine V.

Sowter, Dorothy B.

1925

Gamber, Ruth

Thomas, Josephine (Mrs. C. Traer)
Ward, Helen A. (Mrs. Jocken)

1926

Boddy, Muriel

Carrigan, Josephine
Graybeal, Helen (Mrs. Marshall)

1927

Thompson, Doris (Mrs. Doris McLeod)

1928

Belsley, Nellie

Buchan, Nancy
Longbein, Caroline

1931

Norris, Elizabeth

1932

Enquist, Myrtle
(Mrs. Reimer Dethlof)

Stigleman, Marjorie
(Mrs. Walter Perring)

1934

Barch, Meta Joan

Swanson, Violet

1935

Wilcox, Margaret (Mrs. A. Billington)

1938

Getz, Alice

BY-LAWS

of the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago

As Revised

November, 1945

ARTICLE I

Membership

Section 1. CLASSES. Membership shall consist of five classes: Active, Associate, Tentative, Non-Resident and Honorary.

Section 2. APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP. Nurses eligible for membership may become members of this Association by filing application upon form provided for that purpose with the chairman of the membership committee, such application to be accompanied by dues for the year and proof of current state registration and to be presented to the Board of Directors at its regular meeting.

Section 3. ACTIVE, ASSOCIATE, TENTATIVE, and NON-RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP in this Association shall consist of nurses graduating from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, who are in good standing in the profession. Any nurse graduating after January 1, 1945, applying for membership to the Alumnae Association must be currently registered except Tentative Members.

(a) ACTIVE MEMBERS consist of those registered graduate nurses who are actively engaged in the nursing profession or any branch thereof. They have all the rights and privileges of members in the Association in the 1st District of Illinois, in the State Nurses' Association, and in the American Nurses' Association. Active members shall meet the following requirements:

1. Residing or practicing in the First District of Illinois (Cook, Lake and Du Page Counties).

(b) TENTATIVE MEMBERSHIP shall be available to graduate nurses during the first six months following graduation. Tentative members shall meet the following requirements.

1. Residing or practicing in the First District of Illinois, after six months from graduation.

2. Application for examination by State Board of Nurse Examiners. Upon receipt of the State Registration number and transference by the treasurer of dues held for tentative members to active account, the treasurer shall transfer such Tentative Member to Active Membership and issue Active Membership card.

Tentative members shall be dropped from membership if not transferred to Active Membership within the specified six months.

Tentative Members are eligible to Relief as shown in Article X, Section 2, governing Relief, and shall be reported to the 1st District as members for purposes of registration, but have no right or privilege of Active Members until so admitted.

(c) ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP shall consist of graduate nurses residing in the First District of Illinois who are not employed in any professional capacity.

Technicians, assistants in Doctors office in Public Health or Social Service work shall not be admitted as Associate Members. Associate

Members shall have all rights and privileges of Active Members in matters pertaining to the Alumnae Association, except to hold office.

(d) NON-RESIDENT MEMBERS are graduate nurses of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, residing outside of the First District of the State of Illinois. Non-Resident Members have the rights and privileges of Associate Members.

(e) HONORARY MEMBERSHIP may be conferred upon persons who have rendered some special service to the organization, such membership shall be confirmed by vote of the Association at any Annual Meeting following the approval of the Membership Committee and Board of Directors.

Honorary Members shall pay no dues and have social privileges only.

Section 4. DUTIES OF MEMBERS. It shall be the duty of each member to attend meetings of the Association whenever possible; also meetings of the First District, Illinois State Nurses' Association and of the American Nurses' Association.

ARTICLE II

Dues

Section 1. The Annual dues for Active Members shall be determined by the Alumnae Association upon the recommendation of the Board of Directors and shall be paid in January of each calendar year. These dues shall include dues to First District, Illinois States Nurses' Association; The Illinois State Nurses' Association; and the American Nurses' Association.

Section 2. The annual dues for Associate Members and Non-Resident Members shall be determined by the Alumnae Association upon recommendation of the Board of Directors and shall be paid in January of each calendar year.

Section 3. Tentative Members pay dues pending transference to Active Membership.

These dues to be held by the treasurer until requirements for Active Membership are complete.

Section 4. Honorary Members pay no dues.

Section 5. (a) Members failing to pay dues before March 15th shall be at once notified by the treasurer and those not paying before the next annual meeting shall forfeit their rights of membership and their names shall be taken from the roll.

(b) Reinstatement shall be by action of the Board of Directors and payment of reinstatement fee of three dollars.

(c) Dues paid by new members admitted at the October, November, or December meetings, shall include membership for the remainder of that year as well as for the full calendar year following. This ruling shall not apply to reinstatements.

(d) Dues received by the Alumnae Association after January 31, shall be paid monthly to the District Association during each year.

ARTICLE III

Officers and Board of Directors

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be: a President, a First Vice-President, a Second Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

Section. 2. The officers and twelve directors shall constitute the

Board of Directors. The Vice-Presidents and twelve directors shall act as chairmen of standing committees.

Section 3. (a) The control and management of the Association shall be vested in the Board of Directors.

(b) It shall report to the First District of the Illinois State Nurses' Association as required.

(c) Absence from three consecutive meetings of the board without excuse acceptable to the Board shall be equivalent to resignation from that body.

(d) The Board of Directors shall fill all vacancies on said Board for the unexpired terms.

(e) All officers and directors shall make written reports summarizing the year's activities to the association at the annual meeting.

(f) All officers and directors shall present bills payable, incurred by their authority, to the Secretary, before each meeting of the Board of Directors.

(g) The Board of Directors may, at a time of extreme need or special emergency, instigate emergency legislation for relief of its members, such special measures to cover a period not to exceed six months.

Section 4. The PRESIDENT shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors. She shall be ex-officio a member of all committees. She shall have the power to call meetings as the needs of the Association require.

At the January meeting of the Board of Directors the President shall announce the personnel of the standing committees for the approval of the respective chairmen of such committees.

Section 5. (a) VICE-PRESIDENTS. In the absence of the President or her inability to serve, the Vice-Presidents in their order shall perform her duties.

(b) The FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT shall be chairman of the Revisions Committee.

(c) The SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT shall be chairman of the Finance Committee.

Section 6. (a) The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors, and conduct the official correspondence.

(b) She shall notify all officers of their election, notify of appointment and instruct all committees, send notices of all meetings and countersign all papers as directed by the Board of Directors.

(c) The SECRETARY shall send to the Secretary of the First District Illinois State Nurses' Association, addressed to First District Headquarters, the names and addresses of all officers immediately upon election, and report to the First District Association as may be required by their Board of Directors.

(d) She shall deliver to the President within two weeks after the annual meeting all Association property in her possession and take a listed receipt therefor.

Section 7. (a) The TREASURER shall receive and be the custodian of all monies belonging to the Association. She shall keep books of account showing all receipts and from what source derived and the disbursements ordered by voucher, signed by the President and Secretary. She shall be a member of the Finance Committee.

(b) She shall render an itemized account of all receipts and disbursement to the Board of Directors.

(c) The Treasurer shall deposit all funds belonging to the Association in bank or banks selected by the Board of Directors.

(d) Not later than the 15th day of February in each year the Treasurer shall send to the Treasurer of First District Illinois State Nurses' Association, the names and address of members on basis of membership the first day of February of that year, together with dues of \$6.75 per capita. On the first day of each month thereafter she shall send list of new active members admitted, accompanied with annual dues as above (First District By-Laws, Art. VII, Sec. 3, reads: "Annual dues for new memberships paid on or after October 1st of any year, shall include membership for the remainder of that year as well as for the full calendar year following.")

(e) Upon assuming her office the treasurer shall give bond in such sum and in such company as is approved by the Board of Directors, the cost of same to be defrayed by the Association.

(f) The accounts of the treasurer shall be audited annually at the end of the fiscal year by an auditor selected by the Board of Directors. The auditor's report shall accompany the report of the Treasurer at the first meeting following receipt of the report. The fiscal year shall be from November 1st to October 31st inclusive.

(g) The out-going treasurer shall deliver to the president within two weeks after the annual meeting all papers and property in her possession belonging to the Association, and take a listed receipt therefor.

ARTICLE IV

Standing Committees

Section 1. (a) The standing committees shall be: Revisions, Finance, Membership, Program, Relief, Publication and Press, Nominating, Private Duty Nursing, Public Health Nursing and Industrial Nursing.

(b) The additional members of each Standing Committee shall be appointed by the president with the approval of the chairman.

Duties of Standing Committees

Section 2. (a) It shall be the duty of the REVISIONS COMMITTEE to receive, consider and put into parliamentary form all written suggestions of members for changes in the Charter, By-Laws or Rules of the Association, and report same to the members for consideration. The committee shall also prepare draft of other changes which shall be necessary in case revisions are adopted. The committee may originate and propose changes if it deems necessary.

The Revisions Committee shall report to the Board of Directors proposed changes, such changes being submitted to the District Revisions Committee for approval before being submitted to the Association.

(b) The First Vice-President shall be the chairman of the Revisions Committee.

Section 3. (a) It shall be the duty of the FINANCE COMMITTEE to prepare the budget for the ensuing year which shall be submitted to the Board for approval and to the Association for adoption at its January meeting.

(b) It shall also act in an advisory capacity on all appropriations not covered by the budget.

(c) It shall, with the Board, advise on the investment of funds.

(d) The Second Vice-President shall be the chairman of the Finance Committee.

Section 4. (a) The MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE shall contact nurses eligible and invite them to apply for membership. It shall contact new graduates and explain the Tentative Membership.

(b) The Committee shall investigate, endorse and sign applications for membership before presenting to the Association for action.

Section 5. (a) The RELIEF COMMITTEE shall consist of a chairman, a sub-chairman who resides at St. Luke's Hospital or nearby and is on day duty and a night sub-chairman who resides at St. Luke's Hospital and is on night duty. They shall all be members of the Association who are eligible for relief.

(b) The Relief Committee shall be governed by the "Rules" for the control of the Margaret Edith Johnstone Relief Fund which are a part of these by-laws.

(c) The Chairman of the Relief Committee shall examine all applications for financial aid and loans resulting from illness, and shall carry on all necessary correspondence to ascertain the need of applicant and advisability of granting request and shall report her findings and recommendations to the Board of Directors at their next regular or Special Meeting.

She shall visit the sick and those in trouble in the District outside of St. Luke's Hospital, and shall take the necessary steps to promote the comfort and well being of such members.

(d) The Sub-Chairman of the Relief Committee shall have charge of all matters pertaining to the management of the "Margaret Edith Johnstone Memorial Rooms," subject to the approval of the Chairman of the Committee. They shall keep a record of all members cared for in a book provided for that purpose. They shall receive all applications for hospital care and notify applicant of the Committee's decisions and date of possible admission as set forth in the rules.

They shall collect from each member cared for such fee as may be due for over time, before such patient leaves the hospital, and shall see that all personal expense items, such as telephone, board of graduate nurses, etc., are paid at the hospital office, or charged to the member personally. They shall give full report to the Chairman of the Committee before each Board meeting.

Section 6. The PROGRAM COMMITTEE shall arrange the program for the year, shall make all arrangements to carry out same, and shall be in charge of said programs when presented.

Section 7. The PUBLICATION AND PRESS COMMITTEE shall have charge of all printing of the Association, and shall edit the Alumnae Journal.

Section 8. The NOMINATING COMMITTEE shall at the October meeting of the Association present a ticket or tickets with one or more names for each office to be filled, each nominee having expressed a willingness to serve. At this meeting nominations may be made from the floor. The committee shall prepare a ballot, containing the names

of all nominees, and send to each voting member of the Association not later than November 15th.

The President shall appoint three tellers who shall count and report to the Association the total number of votes cast and the number received by each candidate.

Section 9. (a) The COMMITTEE ON PRIVATE DUTY NURSING shall have charge of all matters pertaining to private duty nursing. It shall promote the interest of the Private Duty Nurses in the Alumnae, the First District, State and National nursing organization.

(b) The Committee shall present and have charge of a program to be prepared in cooperation with the Program Committee.

(c) The Chairman of this committee shall report on the work of her committee and the Private Duty Forum as well as the Private Duty Section of the First District.

(d) The Private Duty Forum shall elect their officers who shall serve for a period of two years, such election to be ratified by the Board of Directors at their meeting preceding the Annual meeting. The President shall appoint this Chairman of the Private Duty Forum as Chairman of the Committee on Private Duty Nursing.

Section 10. The President shall appoint the Chairman of the Public Health Nursing Committee who shall serve for a period of two years. The Chairman will present the names of her committee to the Board of Directors for approval. The Committee shall consist of not more than five members and not less than three. This Committee will meet as often as it is necessary to carry out the objectives of the Committee which are as follows:

- (a) To keep Alumnae members informed of the developments in Public Health Nursing so that they may interpret public health nursing to others in the profession and to the public.
- (b) To keep before the members of the Alumnae the need for well qualified public health nurses.
- (c) To bring together the Public Health Nurses in the Alumnae Association.
- (d) To conduct one meeting of the Alumnae Association at the request of the Program Committee Chairman.
- (e) To conform to and carry out recommendations of the Public Health Sections of the District and State Associations.
- (f) To keep an up-to-date manual for the use of the Public Health Committee, and to keep the minutes of the meetings in permanent form.

Section 11. The Industrial Nursing Section shall elect their officers, who shall serve for a period of two years, such election to be ratified by the board of directors at their meeting preceding the Annual Meeting. The president shall appoint this chairman of the Industrial Nursing Section as Chairman of the Committee on Industrial Nursing.

ARTICLE V

Nominations and Elections

Section 1. At the October meeting of the Association the Nominating Committee shall report its tickets. The names of those so presented, together with any nominations from the floor, shall constitute the ballot and shall be sent to all voting members not later than November 15th.

Only names of Active Members in good standing shall be placed on the ballot. The voting shall be by mail.

Section 2. The Voting Members on elections shall be the Active, Associate and Non-Resident members in good standing.

Section 3. (a) In the even numbered years the President, the Second Vice-President, the Treasurer and four Directors to serve as Chairman of the Nominating Committee, the Relief Committee, the Program Committee, the Public Health Nursing Committee, Industrial Nursing Committee and one member-at-large, shall be elected to serve two years.

(b) All so elected shall serve until their successors shall be elected and qualified.

(c) All ballots cast shall be in the hands of the secretary by Twelve Noon on the day previous to the Annual Meeting after which time the tellers will count the ballots. Following receipt of the Chairman of the teller's report to the Association, the presiding officer shall declare those elected who have received a plurality of votes cast.

ARTICLE VI

Meetings

Section 1. (a) The annual meeting of the Association shall be held the first Tuesday in December in each year. Notice of such meeting shall be sent each member.

Section 2. Regular meetings of the Association shall be held on the first Tuesday of each month from September to April, inclusive, the time and place to be selected by the Board and due notice sent to members.

Section 3. Special Meetings of the Association may be called by the President, or by written request signed by twenty members of the Association. Such Special Meetings shall be called by written notice to each member, the object of the meeting to be stated in the call and no other business transacted than so stated.

Section 4. Regular meetings of the Board shall be held once a month from September to May, inclusive, at such time and place as the Board shall decide.

Section 5. Special Meetings of the Board of Directors shall be called by the President when necessary, or upon the written request of four members of the Board. Due notice shall be sent all members of the Board.

Section 6. QUORUMS. (a) Thirty members of the Association shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any annual meeting of the Association.

(b) Fifteen members of the Association shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any regular or Special Meeting of the Association.

(c) BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Nine members of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at meetings of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE VII

Loans

Section 1. Any member in good standing, in definite need and unable to obtain a commercial loan, may, at the discretion of the Board

of Directors be given the loan of a sum not to exceed \$100.00, said loan to be evidenced by note of borrower, payable one year from date of loan, and countersigned by one of the five officers of the Alumnae.

Section 2. APPLICATION FOR LOAN, on blank provided for this purpose, shall be mailed to the Secretary, and after routine investigation, shall be presented with full report to the Board of Directors at their next meeting, or special meeting, if need warrants.

ARTICLE VIII

Amendments

Section 1. The ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION may be amended at the annual meeting, or an adjourned session thereof by a two-thirds vote, notice of such amendment having been sent to members at least six days previous to such meeting.

The Secretary shall be charged with the transmission of the voted amendment to the Secretary of State at Springfield, Illinois, and the recording of the same in the Recorder's office of Cook County.

Section 2. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the Association, or adjourned session thereof, or at any special meeting called for that purpose, by a two-thirds vote of members present and voting. Notice of such amendment shall be sent to members at least six days previous to such meeting.

ARTICLE IX

Parliamentary Authority

Roberts' Rules of Order Revised shall constitute the authority of this Association in all matters not covered by the Articles of Association and the By-Laws.

CONTROL OF MARGARET EDITH JOHNSTONE RELIEF FUND

ARTICLE X

Relief Fund

Section 1. FUNDS collected for the endowment of rooms and the relief of members shall be known as the "Margaret Edith Johnstone Relief Fund." The bulk of said fund shall be invested in securities approved by the Board of Directors. The balance of this fund and interest from said securities shall be used for the relief of members as herein set forth.

Section 2. CONTRIBUTIONS of \$50.00 from graduates of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing toward this Relief Fund shall be accepted only from members of the Alumnae Association, from graduate nurses who have filed application for membership, or from graduate nurses who have signed a release waiving all claim to care or financial assistance.

ARTICLE XI

Eligibility To Relief

Section 1. Any graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing who for three months prior to making application for relief, has been a member of the Alumnae Association in good standing and for the same period of time has been a contributor of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00)

toward the Margaret Edith Johnstone Relief Fund shall be eligible to relief as hereinafter provided.

ARTTICLE XII

Application for Relief

Section 1. No member shall be eligible to care in rooms or financial aid, except in case of emergency, until she has filed application on a blank provided for this purpose, such blank to be secured from the Secretary or from a member of the Relief Committee. Application for HOSPITAL CARE shall be mailed to the Sub-Chairman of the Relief Committee, St. Luke's Hospital, at least twenty-four hours in advance of entering the Hospital. Application for FINANCIAL AID shall be mailed to the Chairman of the Relief Committee.

ARTICLE XIII

Margaret Edith Johnstone Memorial Rooms (Hospital Care)

Endowed by St. Luke's Alumnae Association February, 1926.

Section 1. Eligible applicants for hospital care shall be entitled to the use of the above named endowed rooms (Main 701, 702, 704) as soon as a vacancy occurs. The Sub-Chairman of the Relief Committee shall assign rooms as nearly as possible in order of application, but the Relief Committee may make exceptions as see fit, in cases of severe illness or emergency.

Section 2. The Margaret Edith Johnstone Memorial Rooms shall be occupied by any eligible member except for lying-in care or illness due to pregnancy.

Section 3. Eligible members, whose cases are not emergency, who do not choose to wait for a vacancy in the endowed rooms, must assume the responsibility of their own hospital bills.

Section 4. Eligible members who enter the hospital without direction of some member of the Relief Committee or a substitute designated by Sub-Chairman of said committee, must assume the responsibility of their own hospital bills.

Section 5. IN CASE OF EMERGENCY applicant shall apply directly to a member of the Relief Committee at the hospital, by telephone if possible, prior to entrance. If all endowed rooms are occupied, applicant shall be cared for in another bed on Main 7, designated by a member of the Relief Committee, until a vacancy occurs in the Endowed Rooms.

Section 6. (a) Time Allowance. Each member eligible to relief shall be entitled to four (4) weeks free hospital care in any one fiscal year.

(b) Additional Time. Any member requiring actual hospital care for a longer period than four weeks, shall pay to the Sub-Chairman of the Relief Committee, the sum of Three Dollars (\$3.00) per day for each day of hospital care received over and above the four weeks allowed. Additional care, at such rate, must immediately follow free care and shall not exceed three (3) weeks in any case. Statement for care at such rate shall be rendered by the Sub-Chairman of the Relief Committee at the end of each week and payment shall be made to said

Sub-Chairman weekly. Such fees shall be deposited to the credit of the Margaret Edith Johnstone Relief Fund, to be used for the care of other members when the endowed rooms are occupied.

(c) Time Limit. No member shall be allowed to remain in the endowed rooms for a longer period than seven (7) weeks in any one fiscal year. Members requiring hospital care for more than a total of seven weeks in the fiscal year, shall make arrangements to be cared for in another room. In the event that such member cannot be moved, Sub-Chairman of the Relief Committee shall refer the matter to the Board of Directors for consideration.

Section 7. These endowed rooms, having been designed for hospital care, shall not be used by members unnecessarily for convalescence when other eligible members are in need of hospital care.

Section 8. The bath room connected with the endowed rooms shall at no time be isolated for a patient in any of the rooms. If isolation precautions are indicated, such procedure shall be carried out in the floor service room, the bath room being left free for the use of the occupant, or possible occupants of the other rooms.

Section 9. The Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association reserves the right to withdraw the privilege of using the endowed rooms whenever the Board of Directors considers it necessary to do so.

ARTICLE XIV

Financial Aid

Section 1. Financial Aid shall consist of Twelve dollars and Fifty cents (\$12.50) per week for each week of illness requiring hospitalization upon presentation of the hospital bill for a period not to exceed four weeks in any one fiscal year.

Section 2. Applications for Financial Aid shall be presented by the Chairman of the Relief Committee to the Board of Directors, at their next regular meeting, or special meeting if necessary, for consideration. (See Art. XII, "Application for Relief.")

Section 3. No eligible member who can be cared for at St. Luke's Hospital, shall be eligible to financial aid.

Section 4. Any eligible member who is in need of financial assistance on account of illness requiring hospitalization shall be eligible to the above stated amount.

(a) If her illness occurs at too great a distance from Chicago to avail herself of the use of the endowed rooms:

(b) If, because of the nature of her illness (contagion, etc.), she cannot be cared for at St. Luke's Hospital:

(c) If, because of the severity of her illness, she cannot be moved to St. Luke's Hospital.

Standing Committees—Personnel of Committees

Alumnae Association, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing

1945

REVISIONS COMMITTEE

Myrtle Anderson, Chairman
Elsie Rudolph
Lucille Schenck

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Mary Everett, Chairman
Helen McNab
Mrs. Rita Ashton
Mrs. Ella Rothschild
Mrs. Elsie Johnson

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Eleanor Holmes, Chairman
Stella Konecko
Mrs. June K. Webb

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Stella Konecko, Chairman
Dorothy Ritchie
Virginia Jonas

PRESS & PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Madlaine Hopkins, Chairman
Maud Gooch
Eleanor Holmes
Mrs. Leona Fitzmaurice
Mrs. Leone Vetren

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Mrs. Leone Vetren, Chairman
Paula Goering
Edna Lohn

RELIEF COMMITTEE

Mrs. Bonnie Versteeg, Chairman
Pearl Wittmack, Sub-chairman
Mrs. Helen Rutherford, Night Chair-
man
Alice Sanderson
Frances Geddo

PRIVATE DUTY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Elizabeth Slimmer, Chairman
Mrs. Leone Vetren, Vice Chairman
Nancy Allen, Secretary
Mrs. Edna Travers
Beatrice Blodgett

PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE

Hettie Gooch, Chairman
Harriet Fulmer
Mrs. Hilda Schulze

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE

Eve Morkill, Chairman
Ann Smeltzer
Elsie Krueger

Special Committees—Appointed

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN COMMITTEE

Leila Bostwick, Chairman
Lois Ebinger
Mrs. Rosemary Dace
Irene Stolp

HISTORICAL SOUVENIR COLLECTION COMMITTEE

Harriet Fulmer, Chairman
Nell Beeby
Ann L. Laird, ex-officio
May Collins
Marion Pierce, Hosp. Rep.
Allison Myers, Rep. Student Group
Margaret Boderson, Rep. Stud. Group

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS COMMITTEE

Mrs. Gertrude Hunt, Chairman

HISTORY OF NURSING COMMITTEE

Ellen Stewart, Chairman
Ann L. Laird, ex-officio
Harriet Fulmer
Henrietta Froehlke
Madeleine McConnell
Wilma Stevens
Irene Stolp
Mrs. Rosellyn K. Millis

CENTRAL COUNCIL FOR NURSING EDUCATION

Henrietta Froehlke, Representative
Ellen Stewart, Alternate

YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

Mrs. Rosellyn K. Millis, Chairman
Mary Everett
Mrs. Elma Gunn

Blue Cross Service Guild

The **object** of the guild is:

- I. To provide special nursing care to critically ill or major operative members.
- II. To pay for blood transfusions and oxygen when considered advisable by the attending physician and at least two members of the Advisory committee.
- III. That essential nursing care be limited to \$200 per year. If additional care is deemed necessary by the Committee, it is to be considered as a loan-arrangement for repayment to be made by the committee.

Membership:

Membership in this guild shall be any St. Luke's graduate nurse who has paid dues of \$5.00 for current year, due March 15th, delinquent April 15th.

Eligibility to this fund shall require residence in Chicago or vicinity unless the fund is sufficient to cover nurses in other localities.

Eligibility of new members to nursing care shall become effective three months after paying membership fee of \$1.00 and yearly dues of \$5.00.

ALUMNAE PLEDGE

An Assurance of Loyalty

With understanding of and the belief in the aims and purposes of the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, I do solemnly affirm, that I will enter into and aid in its work and that I will endeavor, by my daily life and service, to honor always the profession of which I am a member.

